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NO. 16.

bat 31; Hanson 3, runs 1, hits 2, at bat 16. Time of game, 2:15. Umpires, Guthrie and Hayes.

San Francisco Hammers Three Pitchers Sent In by Angels.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- Three Los Angeles pitchers faced the Sar Francisco batsmen in the first two in-nings of the game here today. Four runs were put over by the Seals in the first and five in the second. After that there was no more scoring until the fourth, when Ellis knocked the ball over the center field fence for the Angels' only run. The score:

San France

Total. 36 10 24 10 1 Total. 30 13 27 11 0 \* Batted for Pernoll in third \*\* Batted for Sawyer in ninth \*\*\* Batted for Ellis in pinth.

Wolves' Recruit, Kremer, Weakens Fatally Near End.

this season, Venice won from Sacramento today 3 to 1. Not a run was made until the second half of the eighth when, with two out, Venice scored its three runs. Up to that point, Kremer, the young Sacramento result. scored lts three runs. Up to that point, kremer, the young Sacramento recruit who was in the box for the visitors, salivaed Roy Brown. Not all the Oak players sat in on the revenge, however, because the excess haggage was bankshed off the beach and allowed two walks and two singles. The Venetians bankshed off the beach and allowed an errorless grant when, with two out, Venice scored its three runs. Up to that point, Kremer, the young Sacramento recruit who was in the box for the visitors, showed wonderful control, but he went to pieces suddenly and allowed two walks and two singles. The Venetians bankshed off the beach and the control of the c banished off the bench early in the played an errorless game. The score: Sacramento

Totals. 29 9 24 8 3 Totals.

runs, after which Suggs settled down.
Smith went in in the eighth, after were made off him by virtue of Cobb's which Duncan batted for Suggs. Score: triple, Crawford's single and Vetsch's

Levlin's men registered their first score in the fourth inning, when Bobby Davis dropped a fly back of second base. Ness was on second at the time from a walk and Alexander's bunt. Brown invariably began each inning either by walking a man or allowing a bingle.

Second Sack Left Vacant.

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—By bunching hits in the sixth inning. St. Louis won the third game of the series with the Indianapolis Federals today 4 to 2. The first two scores of the inning were made by Simon and Crandall, when Bridwell singled. Bridwell went to second when Kauff inseed the ball and scored on Boucher's single. Score:

Chicago won. 6 to 5. and scored on Boucher's single. Score:

Batteries-Crandall and Simon; Ful-President of Coast League Offers iam and Bariden.

Brown's only bad session was crowded into the sixth, when successive hits by Pruiett, Quinian, Murphy and Middleton brought in two baserunners. A remarkable line heave to home plate by Ryan saved another honk of the gong.

Without waiting for further carnage 1.0. Tinker got to first on Goodwarming box an Elmer entered the box score in the seventh. After disposing of two men, Hanson walked Alexander and Cook and scored him with a two-bagger into center.

Series now stands two games for Portland, one for the Oaks. West will twirl today, opposing Frough or Malarkey.

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KANSAS CITY, April 18.—Singles by Haum, president of the Pacific Coast League, yesterday issued a statement to the effect that gambling on the ball to the effect that gambling on the ball to overcome, the visitors winning by 5 to 3. Tinker got to first on Goodward for the arrest and conviction of each and every baseball games must stop. After a week's investigation, I am convinced that there is more plate twirl today, opposing Frough or Malarkey.

Brown source:

Chicago 6, Kansas City 5.

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—Singles by Helding and Beck, a triple by Zwilling and Beck, a triple by Zwilling and a single by Wickland gave Chicage the effect that gambling on the ball to ever the three runs in the first inning, a lead to the effect that gambling on the ball to effect that gambling on the ball to effect that gamble.

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Batteries-McGuire and Wilson; Ho-

## Portland Ratting Averages

| Pacific Const- |      |     |       | Northwestern- |       |      |      |        |
|----------------|------|-----|-------|---------------|-------|------|------|--------|
|                | Ab.  |     | AV.   |               |       |      | Ab.  | H. A   |
| Perkins        | . 4  | =#X | .500  | Bat           | tiste |      | 2    | 3 .50  |
| Ryan           |      |     |       |               |       |      |      | 2 .50  |
| Lober          |      |     |       |               |       |      |      | 1,56   |
| Kores          |      |     |       |               |       | **** | 10   | 3 .30  |
| Rodgers        | . 56 |     |       |               |       | 2000 | 18   |        |
| Brown          |      |     |       |               |       | -4.9 | 18   | 5 2    |
| Derrike        |      |     |       |               |       | **** | 16   | 4.22   |
| Fisher         |      |     |       |               |       |      |      | 3 .14  |
| Haworth        |      |     |       |               |       |      |      | 2.10   |
| Davis          |      |     |       |               |       | F    | 17   | 2.1    |
| Doane          |      |     |       |               |       | Et   | -0.0 | 3.473  |
| Brashear.      |      |     |       |               |       |      | 14   | 1,07   |
| Speas          |      |     |       |               |       |      |      | 0.00   |
| West.          |      | 3   | 027   | Leo           | mare  |      | 330  | 0 ,00  |
| Higginbo'n     |      | 1   | 077   | CBA           | min   | n    | - 1  | 0.00   |
| Krause         | . 23 | 1   | COO   | Est           | emar  |      | - 4  | 0 .00  |
| Hanson         | ·    | -80 | 10000 | Dark St.      | -     |      |      | W . UI |

## Oakland Takes Game, 6 to 1

on Hits Off Recruit and Unreliable Fielding.

KORES SOLVES PRUIETT

Commuters' Spitball Heaver Has Most of Beavers at Mercy-Ryan Makes Featue Throw-In From Center, Completing Double.

San Francisco at Oakland, seven acramento at Los Angeles, seven

game for ragging vociferously at a decision by Umpire Hayes.

Still, some satisfaction can be gleaned even from the Arabics in the newspapers. So lamp this: Score—Oakland 6, Tananant. Portland 1.

lets anywhere near approaches his deadliness with the rubber-cored variety, bessemer tights will be sartorially apropos for stage attire when the court is the court of the court is the court of the court is the court of the co the Oaks are in town hereafter.

Kores Solves Prulett.

The Oaks scored two more in the fifth, principally because nobody covered second base on a made-to-order indianapolis 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 x 4 10 1 indianapolis 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 1 double play. Brown's perfect peg kept merrily on and a couple of base-runners followed trump.

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Box score:

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Total 34 11 27 17 1 Total .30 6 27

\*Batted for Hanson in minth.
Oakland 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 0 0

Hits 1 1 2 1 0 4 1 1 0

Portland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

Other control of the contro

## SEALS WALLOP LOS ANGELES

WHERE THE PACIFIC COAST AND NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY THIS WEEK, APRIL 20-26, Pacific Coast League

ortland at Spokane, seven games. Tacoma at Victoria, six games. Victoria at Tacoma, Sunday game, Vancouver at Seattle, seven games,

Pacific Coast League Standings. Fran. W L PC Fran. 12 5 .706 Sacramento 7 9 .437 doc... 10 8 .556 Portland... 6 8 .422 Ang... 8 10 .444 Oakland... 5 10 .383 Yesterday's Results.

At Portland—Oakland 6, Portland 1.

At San Francisco—San Francisco 11, Lo

Iwo spitballers battled for the greatr portion of two and one-quarter hours

It was debut day for Brown—a most Moran m. Xasperating bow it must have been Roren.c. or him, because his support resembled Kremer, p. hat luxuriant delicatessen fruit called VnBren.

Swiss cheese.

Like little Gene Krapp of ye olden tymes, Brown was continually in trouble through wildness, and yet the diminutive damp artist was responsible for only two of the five runs chased across in his incumbency.

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Hansen Then Goes In.

When the score became too lopsided for much hope—in the sixth—Manager McCredle hustled Brown to the guardhouse and gave Elmer Hanson, another youngster, a tryout.

Elmer yielded one run in his opening frame, and then settled and was not troubled either in the eighth or ninth. Aside from Prulett's high-class box work, the batting of Quinlan and Middleton, two of Devilin's southpaw sluggers, featured the milling, Quinlan hit safely the first four times at bat against Brown Middleton bagged three hits and two walks.

These two rampaging horticulturists garnered more of those old base swats yesterday than the entire Portland outfit herded together. Six hits was Prulett's skimpy allowance. It would have been fortunate indeed had Judge Stevenson sentenced the Texan to life imprisonment when he had him before the bar of judgment the other day for spitting shot at chorus ladies.

If Prulett's aim with the lead pellets anywhere near approaches his deadliness with the rubber-cored value.

Kores Solves Prulett.

Kores was the only Belver able to puncture Prulett's bombproof defense which Duncan batted for Suggs. Score: with much success. And Kores was largely responsible for the lone Portland score. His sacrifice fly scored Rodgers in the eighth inning, after Bill had singled and ambled to third on Ryan's two-bagger into right field.

Scrambled into the Oaks' scoring was some precarious basebeil.

Fulls, after which Suggs settled down. Smith two on the bags and three runs which Suggs. Score: triple. Crawford's single and Vetsch's acrifice fly. James came back the next day, however, and defeated Delations. Suggs. Smith and Russell

Batteries—Gené Krapp and Blair; Krapp, meanwhile, starred for Buffalo as relief pitcher in the opening same at Baltimore. The Rubber held his opponents runless for five innings.

Second Snek Left Vacant.

President Baum Puts Quietus on Belief That Desertion Here Had Been Planned.

KORES' DRAFT RECALLED

Western and Southern Leagues' Discontent Now Two Years Old, Due to Granting Class AA Rating to Three Leagues.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

If any plan is afoot in the minor

"Except in the two class A leagues, the Western and Southern, there ought not be any dissatisfaction, because the lower minors are practically supported LOS ANGELES, April 18.—In one of the best games seen in Los Angeles

There would be no such revenue should this service.

> cific Coast, International and Ameri-can Association, a couple of years ago. By granting a higher classification to these three leagues, the Western and to these three leagues, the Western and Southern were left as the only Class A leagues. The rub comes in the system of drafting. Class AA clubs get \$2500 for their drafts and Class A club only \$1500, and, moreover, Class AA's can now levy upon Class A teams not touched by the majors.
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> Walter McCredie for instance and

Walter McCredie, for instance, got "Dutch" Kores by drafting him from Des Moines, of the Western League, in

the Fall of 1912. as reported, only time will demonstrate but the chances are the two blustering minors will stick with the National Association in preference to aligning themselves with the experimental Fed erals.

Art Krueger, ex-Portland gardener, thinks far less of Portland gardener, thinks far less of Portland than Portland thought of him last year.

Since jumping the Angels for the Kansas City Federals, Romeo has turned prophet, and his horoscoping ghows the poor Portland Coast club in terrible straits.

Art save Chadhourne is a far bet

Art says Chadbourne is a far bet-

Art says Chadbourne is a far better ballplayer than Buddy Ryan and further states that Mac's pitching corps is all shot to pieces and everything gone to "demnition."

Other gems out of Art's pipe are: Venice to win the pennant with ease. Cakland to be the "darkhorse." as the Cak's have the best pitching staff ever assembled in the Coast League. Los Angeles and San Francisco to be very weak and Sacramento also poor very weak and Sacramento also poor owing to loss of Kenworthy, whom Art characterizes as "the best player in the Coast League last year."

All three of last year's Portland pitchers, now in the majors, have had their championship tryouts, Krapp with the Buffalo Feds, Bill James with the St. Louis Americans, and Rip Hagerman with Cleveland, and Hagerman is the only one who has not shown much. Bill James was sent in against Defourth inning netted the visitors three troit in the twelfth inning Wednesday.

GAMBLING MUST STOP-BAUM

Rewards for Convictions. \* After a quiet investigation, A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast

catch him off second. McGuire kept the locals' hits well scattered. Score:

R. H. E. Chicago ..... 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 - 6 8 1 Kan. City... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 10 3 cents commission obtained.

"My investigators have furnished me with names, not only of places where betting is going on, but names of bettors. These names will be used, if necessary, without regard to whom may be hurt. I am sure we have the support of all real lovers of the game, those who must realize that buseball is the one professional sport that has not been tainted by gambling and which must be kept clean.

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