

McCloskey's Tigers Won

Left on bases—Portland, 3; Tacoma, 3. Earned runs—Portland, 5; Tacoma, 3. Time of game—1 hour and 24 minutes. Umpire—McDonald. Attendance—200.

Easy For the Home Team

Seattle won from Spokane by a score of 9 to 1. SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—Today's game, the first of the Spokane series, was easy for the home team. The final score was 9 to 1, and nearly all of Seattle's runs were earned. Rockenfield distinguished himself at the bat, getting a single, a double and a three-bagger, all at critical times.

Tacoma's Tigers took the first game of the series yesterday, 5 to 1. It was a rattling, gingery game, the kind that begins with a rush and a jump and is talked up all the while the players are on the diamond. The Tigers, in spite of their stripes and their previous hard luck stories, are ball players, and they certainly did things to Manager Grim's amazement yesterday. They did it with sticks. These they handled without gloves, and when a ball that they took a fancy to sailed over the plate from the hands of their jovial friend, Mr. Bandy, they just swung on it for singles or two-baggers. This pleased the crowd. Portland's continuous march of progress toward the pennant was getting so monotonous as a full-dinner-pail procession. Even the most loyal Portland rooster has been hoping for several days that the local stars that have been carrying victoriously and strutting on the diamond would get bumped. They did.

Portland, however, with one or two exceptions, played a first-class exhibition and fielded in good style. This kept the visitors' score down to a reasonable standard when it came to touching up the delivery of one James Vrain, who landed out the curves and twists for Manager McCloskey's infants, the Tacoma men were like mudlarks trying to shine on dry turf.

Portland scored first run. It was in the first inning after getting two men on bases. That the Portlanders scored their first run, Muller went first through the co-operation of the cordial Mr. Stultz. Delsel came up with a neat sacrifice hit that advanced Muller to second. The visitors then came up with a hit, which sent Anderson to third. The prompt work of one Mickey Lynch in right field prevented Anderson from scoring, although on the previous inning he had batted for the next man to come up. The natives were started when he batted the ball to second. Anderson attempted to score, and Stultz threw him out at the home plate, although Anderson protested that Zearfoss did not touch him. "He didn't touch me, and he hasn't touched me yet," said Andy to the umpire. Nothing doing, though. McCloskey would not budge on the edge. The second time the crowd lost a year's growth in that inning was when Mr. Tinker thought he would steal home. One of the spectators described his attempt in this way: "I saw, who is this 'ere Tinker?' was it 'er who jolly well tried to steal 'is way 'ome?' 'E didn't take a tram car and hand them, who is this 'ere St. Vrain?' 'E bowled 'em out at the 'ome plate. Now don't you 'onestly think baseball is a bloomin' queer sport?' Tinker did electrically the crowd, who then threw the ball on Jimmy. It was the kind of electricity that rubs the hair on the back of a cat the wrong way.

Tacoma Shone in Third. It was in the third that the Tacoma men showed that they were past mere boys in the art of winning. The ball was swung out to the field, or on an occasional neat assist that they helped the Tacoma fielders to pick up. When Portland was in the field there was clever work. In the first inning they reached out another two-bagger, and had reached third on Mahafey's error in handling Salisbury's assist of Lynch's grounder, another run seemed imminent. Lynch started to go into the outfield, but threw the ball to Anderson, who returned it in time to put out Flannery at the home plate. There was another pretty play in the second, when Flannery attempted a cracking hit over third. He attempted to stretch it into a double but Muller neatly fielded the ball, and made a pretty throw to Delsel, who put McCloskey on the ground.

Great Doings in the Eighth. In the eighth there was a procession of striped stockings across the home plate. McCloskey started out with a hit. McCloskey attempted to stretch it into a bound catching a hare. Turning quickly he threw the ball to second base, but there was no one covering the base, and his hands were on the ground. He had John, who had ambled to first expecting to be put out. A base on balls handed to Stultz filled the bases. There were doings on the next play. Zearfoss tapped the ball to Anderson, who threw it to Vignoux to force McCloskey out at the home plate. Vignoux caught it all right, but Umpire McDonald held that he did not have his foot on the base. McCloskey's hit was safe. This made run 2. Then St. Vrain flew out to Brown. On the throw in McCloskey scored run 4. McCloskey scored Stultz's long hit in the center run 5. This hit was neatly fielded to third by Brown in time to catch Zearfoss.

It was all off but the shouting, and the Tacoma supplied the deficiency when the Portlanders were in the field. A cloud burst advertised, which was to float the five winning runs across the plate in the ninth. Speller Copeland made a long and glittering appearance in today's game would be in the nature of a benefit to the free swimming bath fund, ladies free. "Hoping to see all of you present at the above mentioned games, which are greatly interesting and augmented number of new faces at your sides, I am yours most respectfully."

Table with columns: A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Rows for McCloskey, Flannery, Lynch, etc.

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Washington and Cleveland Break Even in a Double-Header. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Washington and Cleveland split even in a double-header today. In the first game Carrick, with excellent support, had Cleveland at his mercy. It was a fast and pretty game, filled with sensational fielding. In the second game Cleveland batted Lee at will, and after five men had crossed the plate in the first two innings, forced him to pinch. Washington was unable to solve McNell. Attendance, 190.

Detroit Beat Boston. BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Boston wound up the present home series by dropping today's game to Detroit. Lewis pitched what would ordinarily have been winning ball, but Yeager's superb control backed by invincible fielding were odds too great. Attendance, 600.

Chicago Beat Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Chicago shut out Philadelphia today by better fielding. Frazer pitched a splendid game, but his good work was nullified by a pair of feilding misplays. Attendance, 2000.

Milwaukee Beat Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—Milwaukee took the last game of the series from Baltimore here today. It was a slugfest match, and hustings was hit so hard in the first that Reddy was called on to fill his place. Attendance, 2000.

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Satisfactory Performance of Shamrock in New York Bay

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The Six-Day Riders

REVERE, Mass., Aug. 28.—The positions of the riders in the six-day race at the Revere cycle track were unchanged at the close of the day, except that Dubois and Stearns had made a slight improvement on their record for seven hour today. At the end of the 15th hour of the race the positions were: Moran and McLean, Maya and Bailey, and McCloskey and Pierce, each 348 miles laps; Bleeker and Downey and Stevens and Alexander, each 343 miles lap; Turgeon and Dubois, 343 miles.

Races at York. LONDON, Aug. 28.—Twenty 8 years old, won the Great Ebor handicap plate of £1000, one mile and three-quarters, at the York August meeting today. Rensselaer, aged 4 years, was second. Twelve horses ran.

Irish Rifle Team Arrives. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Among the passengers who arrived today on the steamer Servia from Liverpool and Queenstown were 13 members of the Irish Rifle League, which will compete with the all-American team at Seagrif, N. J.

Pitcher McGinnity Suspended. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—President Ban Johnson today suspended McGinnity, pitcher for the Baltimore team, from the league for conduct unbecoming a ball-player.

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Humanitarian Principle

Nominal Fee System in Vogue at the Copeland Institute the Strongest Standing Indictment of the Boodle Spirit in Medicines—\$5 a Month, Treatment and Medicines Included, the Limit of Expense Allowed by Dr. Copeland.

STEER CLEAR THE COPELAND TREATMENT STEER CLEAR

Steer clear of the boodler in medical practice. Do not stand in awe of the doctor who feels your pulse and then shakes his head to signify that your condition and make you pay 10 times over what his services are worth. The medical profession, like every other profession, has its pretenders, its mountebanks, its mercenary impostors. The nominal assessment system in vogue at the Copeland Institute is the invalid's protection from the wolf and the boodler in medicine. Five dollars a month, medicine included, for the most effective treatment known.

PROTECT THE WEAK HOME TREATMENT.

The fame of the Copeland medical system is based on the two-fold service it has rendered to society. First, in the evolution of more enlightened methods of disease treatment, it has added chronic catarrh, deafness, asthma, bronchitis, kidney trouble and incipient consumption to the medical list of curable infirmities, while in less virulent ailments it has reduced the period of professional attention requisite to their cure. It has ended the nonsense of the life-long doctoring for diseases that promptly yield to correct diagnosis, followed by correct treatment.

Second, the Copeland system has given the public its first lesson in medical economy. By limiting the expense outlay of patients to \$5 a month, medicines included, until cured (and no patient is ever permitted to pay more), it has placed the public eye of the dishonest and unscrupulous on the medical list of curable infirmities, while in less virulent ailments it has reduced the period of professional attention requisite to their cure. It has ended the nonsense of the life-long doctoring for diseases that promptly yield to correct diagnosis, followed by correct treatment.

And, while exposing the boodler in medicine to the public eye, it has placed the public's eye on the medical list of curable infirmities, while in less virulent ailments it has reduced the period of professional attention requisite to their cure. It has ended the nonsense of the life-long doctoring for diseases that promptly yield to correct diagnosis, followed by correct treatment.

CONSULTATION FREE. DR. COPELAND'S BOOK FREE TO ALL.

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PURSUIT OF A MURDERER

pressed desire to burn the negro at the stake. Suspects were reported under arrest during the day at Independence and Sedalia, but neither proved to be the right man. At Sedalia the suspect was said to have been identified by prompt work of the police. Later it was reported on the best authority, that Francis had been seen near Holden, on the Missouri Pacific Railway. He was believed to be in hiding in the outskirts of town and all day armed men hunted every inch of ground for miles around.

MISSOURI COMMUNITY UP IN ARMS AFTER A NEGRO.

Miss Henderson was 42 years of age. She was of a timid, nervous temperament and easily frightened. Francis, who was 22 years of age and who had worked on the farm for five years, was trusted implicitly. He was under size, and an odd habit had been to wear a red and blue striped shirt. John S. Ruffin, United States Consul at Ansonia, Pa., explained in an interview last night, Mr. Ruffin is arranging to return to his post in about two weeks. He has been Consul at Ansonia for five years and has spent many years in South America.

Stolen Money Found.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28.—Three boys, playing in a lumber yard today, found three packages of paper money, aggregating \$5000. It is thought the money was stolen from the Pacific Express Company years ago.

MRS. NATION IN NEW YORK

PAID A VISIT AND READ A LECTURE TO POLICE COMMISSIONER MURPHY. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Carrie Nation arrived in this city today. She had an interview with Police Commissioner Murphy during which he told her that she would be arrested if she violated the law in this city. Mrs. Nation also called at John L. Sullivan's saloon to see the expunged reference to a statement she alleged to have made to the effect that he "would throw her into the sewer."

STEAMER EMPIRE'S SHAFT BROKEN.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28.—The steamer Astee, which passed up today, reports having spoken the steamer Empire off Coos Bay with a broken shaft. She had sent a SOS signal to look for assistance, but it was not required, and she asked to be reported.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL ROBERT WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Funeral services were held this afternoon over the remains of General Robert Williams, ex-Adjutant General of the Army, at the family residence in this city. The ceremony was marked at Arlington cemetery with full military honors.

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