

MONEY WON BY PORTLAND

BASEBALL SERIES DECIDED BY FIRST OF DOUBLE-HEADER.

By Hits and Errors Home Nine Run Up Six Runs-Tacoma Had to Be Content With One.

Portland signalled its mastery over the Tigers yesterday in a most convincing way. Carier was driven from the box by the volley of hits that assailed him in the first game of the double-header. Errors enough were made by McCloskey's men to lose them the game. The White Stockings took the unequal contest by a score of 9 to 1, with an inning to spare.

That was the best three games up to date. The boys were happy, for they had a sure grip on that \$200, which the Dudes had fondly hoped would rest in their pockets. Moreover, it showed the visitors that the champions are the champions, and that McCloskey may retire to the back seat and think it over for a time. There was a good crowd at the game, and they wanted to see the locals win. It would be all well enough as far as contentment goes for Tacoma to even up and let the last game decide the matter, but the fans wanted to be on the safe side.

It was in the sixth that the visitors saw their Waterloo. Up to that time the score was 5 to 1 against them, but the inching touches came at this time. Weed led off with a base, then too hot for the catcher to handle, Mahaffey followed with an infield hit which landed him safe and advanced Weed. Brown used the same tactics and beat the ball to first.

This filled the bases. Engel was up and something was expected, but he hit to McCarty, and Weed was out at the home plate. The bases were full again, and Miller, with a long drive into center field cleared the bases, scored three men and found himself on third. And, though it was, he never reached home himself. That gave the White Stockings a lead of five runs, and their enemies never recovered from the shock.

At the outset everything looked favorable for the Dudes. McCarty struck out, but Burck was given his base on balls and reached the second base on a judgment, while the same play meant a base for the batsman, Flannery. Lynch sent the ball into Anderson's hands, but he must have been getting a little hot for it slid through his fingers, and as he did so McCarty scored.

It was in the third that two runs were scored in the Portland and the money looked rather large. Two errors in rapid succession, due to McCarty and McIntyre, Brown and Engel found themselves on third and second base. Miller hit toward second, but he touched the ball as it whizzed by him, and Brown scored. Deisel flew out to Flannery, and Engel came across the home plate on the throw-in. Mullins was caught out trying to steal second, and Anderson was put out in a similar manner after hitting into right field.

McIntyre made the round in the fourth on McCloskey's error, a stolen base and Brown's single.

Engel was in the best of trim, and only four hits were all the Dudes were good for. They tried to get too hot for them and when they did hit, he puzzled them and when they did hit, he puzzled them and when they did hit, he puzzled them.

McCloskey changed his men around in the last of the seventh. Carter went into right field, Lynch was in right field, Flannery at third and McIntyre at short. It was too late to repair the damage, but McCarty made a creditable showing in the box.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Muller, Tinker, Anderson, Tinker, Brown, Weed, Flannery, Burck, Engel, Deisel, Pomeroy, Rogers, Engel, Pomeroy, Rogers, Engel, Pomeroy, Rogers.

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Second Game an Exhibition. With nothing at stake, Tinker demanded and was given permission to pitch, while Mike Lynch came from right field to do the same duty for the home team.

Joe was touched up for three hits, and four runs were scored on him in the first inning. McCarty was struck out, and great applause was given to the third baseman, and just to show there were no hard feelings, got a three-bagger. Flannery hit to Glendon, but the latter fumbled the ball to McCarty.

Home and Flannery on first, Lynch hit into Muller's territory, advancing Flannery two bases. After fielding McIntyre's third baseman threw wild to the home plate, and Flannery scored. Lynch and McIntyre scored on Stair's hit to left.

The best Portland could do was to make two runs on one base on balls and four hits in the first. Lynch kept up a continual chatter in the box, and thus amused the spectators. The game was called off at the seventh, with Tacoma in the lead, 4 to 2.

In the ball-throwing contest, McIntyre won from Tinker, the distance being 115 yards. McCarty won the speed contest for the fastest base-running around the circuit in 1:44 second. Glendon's time was 1:45 seconds and Tinker made it in 1:50.

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Baseball at Everett. EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 20.—Seattle and Everett played a remarkably fine nine-inning game of ball here this afternoon, resulting in a score of 1 to 9 in Everett's favor. Seattle made two errors and Everett one.

Boxers in Fine Trim. Tracey Has Quit Hard Boxing, While Smith Still Spars Daily. The boxers preparing for their contest Friday night spent a quiet day yesterday. Tom Tracey has reached that point in his training where he has ceased active boxing, having done his last preliminary work Saturday with his side partner, Tommy Riley.

When he was seen in his last hard work on Sunday afternoon, Tracey was in the pink of condition, and his trainers

will keep him at light work the rest of the week. He went hard and fast with his boxing partner, and displays all of his quickness and aggressiveness that has won him many fine victories.

PREPARING FOR GAMES

MULTNOMAH FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS HARD AT WORK.

Gridiron Candidates Number Many New Men of Eastern Experience—Woodruff Is Coaching.

Football is in the crisp Autumn air, and the Multnomah eleven is responding to the stimulus by turning out to practice readily to the call of Captain Kerrigan. Yesterday morning the men were out for signal practice, and drill in team work under the direction of Wyatt Woodruff, the celebrated Pennsylvania player and ex-Kansas coach, who is in charge of the work during the absence of George McMillan, who is devoting a couple of weeks to the State eleven.

The men out yesterday were contesting for positions as follows: Centers, Holston and Keller; guards, Woodruff, Ross, Tucker, Pratt, Hennessy and Kirkley; ends, Montague, Barkley, Neal and Dowling; backs, Downs, Harkin, Manley, White, Dowling, Dolph, Bailey, Kerrigan and Harkins. All the men are given try-outs for positions for which they are contesting, and there is a fair field and no favor from the coach or captain.

The team will be made up mostly from new men. This will undoubtedly make some difference in the strength of the eleven, as a new eleven can hardly hope to equal the excellent team work of the past years. Only five of the old men are left, but these are the nucleus, and some valuable new material, hard work should turn out a fast lot of players, especially if the eleven are put through the hard preliminary training.

The new men, many of them, are the product of the second eleven that the club has encouraged in the past years. This is the first time that this material has become available to the Multnomah club. The youngsters are playing with snap and dash, and they may surprise the spectators this season with snappy footwork and quickness.

Louis Ball Busted 'Kid' Smith. OREGON CITY, Oct. 20.—Louis Ball, a local pitcher, was the victor in a 10-inning contest with 'Kid' Smith, a 10-inning pitcher from the fifth round. Smith was not in condition, and went into the fight against the advice of his physician.

Boy Cyclist Made Many New Records at Vallburg Track. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Joe Nelson made a remarkable showing for a boy still in his teens at the Vallburg Cycle Track today. He not only defeated his opponent easily in a 15-mile motor-paced race, but created new world's amateur records for the fourth and fifth. George Leander, of Chicago, made the four and five-mile records at Indianapolis, September 28 last.

Nelson's time for the 15-mile motor-paced race follows: 15 miles, 45:10; 10 miles, 31:10; 5 miles, 16:20; 3 miles, 10:10; 2 miles, 7:10; 1 mile, 4:10; 1/2 mile, 2:10; 1/4 mile, 1:10; 1/8 mile, 0:40; 1/16 mile, 0:20; 1/32 mile, 0:10; 1/64 mile, 0:05; 1/128 mile, 0:02; 1/256 mile, 0:01.

Secures National League Men. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—President Ban Johnson today definitely announced that the American League has already under contract 21 National League players, and that the number will be slightly increased before the beginning of next season. President Johnson, however, would make no definite announcement as to the individual players included in the raid.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—It was officially announced today that seven players of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club will play with the American League next season. Delahanty, Wolverton, and Tinker will play with the Washingtons, and Flick, Dugliery and Monie Cross will play with Connie Mack's Philadelphia club. Two others, it is said, will play with the American League, but it has not yet been determined with what clubs they will be connected.

Flanagan Makes a New Record. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—John Flanagan, the champion hammer-thrower, in his effort to break the world's record at the track and field games of the Greater New York Athletic Association, today made a new world's record in throwing the 36-pound weight a distance of 36 feet 2 1/2 inches. The best previous record was 35 feet 10 inches, held by J. S. Mitchell.

Races at La Grande. LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 20.—In the matinee racing event today, Martha Whips trotted a mile against time in 2:09 1/2, equaling her own record and low of the record of the track 2 1/2 seconds.

No Winter Racing at Louisville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—V. O. Parmer, representing the lessees of the Douglas track at Louisville, tonight denied the story that an all-Winter racing meet at Winter boat was to be held here. Mr. Parmer declared that at the very outside the meeting at the Douglas track would not be started until Thanksgiving day.

Courting in Nebraska. FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 20.—A five days' courting match will begin Tuesday at the park of the Friend Courting Club. Over 200 thoroughbred dogs have been entered and will compete for prizes aggregating \$3000. The entries comprise dogs from 30 states, many of which already hold championship honors.

Never Mind the Microbes. London Times. Everything we eat and drink and wear runs the gauntlet of germs to an extent which nervous people had better not con-

template. Far too much fuss is made of them. If I listened to all these scares there would be nothing left to do but to get to bed and sleep, and so stop worrying until starvation freed us from the dangers of life.

ROYAL TITLES.

For Highflown Wording That of Burma's Ex-King Takes the Prize.

The change now being made in the King's title so that it may comprehend the whole of the British Empire, and not merely as before, Great Britain and Ireland and India, marks an interesting stage in the slow and gradual development of the royal address which has taken place since the time of Edward the Great, son and successor of Alfred the Great, who was the first sovereign to refer to himself as King of the English, and whose present-day successor and namesake is to be described in the sonorous and somewhat "heavenly" diction of the British statesman as accustomed to stating to other diplomats what their government wants and refusing to take anything less.

The King of France was thus the Most Christian King, as well as the most potent of the monarchs of the world. The Emperor had the honor of being known as the Most Catholic King. Similarly the ruler of the Austrian Empire is addressed as the Emperor-King, and the Sultan of Morocco as the Emperor-Mohammed, or otherwise Prince of True Believers, and the Ameer of Afghanistan terms himself Zia-ul-Mittawhid (Light of Union and Religion).

The Emperor of Japan has a very curious and unique appellation. "The Great Emperor" (Shah-in-Shah) and the Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia (Negus Negust). The Emperor of the United States is styled the President of the United States of America.

Idaho Notes. The dead body of Charles Corron was found last week near Star, in a field. Death had been caused by a bullet. Near the body was a gun. Corron was 18 years of age. He probably committed suicide.

Accepts Arnelo's Challenge. Champion Swordsman McGuire Willing to Meet All Comers. Major J. A. McGuire, champion swordsman of the world, last evening announced that he would accept the challenge of Jules Arnelo, printed in yesterday's Oregonian, subject to the following conditions: The match to be fought ten rounds with foils, and then to a finish with broadsword.

Queer the Resolves of Men. A well-known land was practically two men short. It had its full strength numerically, but two of the regular members had not been able to come, and in their stead had been pressed a couple of "followers." "Could not play for nuts." Effectually to prevent their getting out a single sound, the conductor had jammed a cork into the light sockets in the orchestra, and when it was known that he was journeying through the Old Dominion the lutes flocked from far and near to the "nuts" of the orchestra.

Washburn Evening Democrat. The plain indication that President Roosevelt is not only a great sympathizer with the Addicks Republicans, but is distinctly opposed to them, is a great encouragement to honest politics in Delaware. Handcuffed though the hands of President McKinley, it is proof positive that the methods and policies of Addicks Republicans—so long a disgrace to Delaware politics—will not be endorsed by the President of the United States, even though the electoral vote of the state should be involved thereby.

Dr. J. Henri Kessler, M. D. ST. LOUIS DISPENSARY. COR. SECOND AND VANHOLST STS. PORTLAND, OREGON. "THE MORE YOU SAY THE LESS PEOPLE REMEMBER." ONE WORD WITH YOU, BLOOD POISON, NERVOUS-SEXUAL DEBILITY AND ALL ASSOCIATE DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MAN.

Review of Reviews. It should not escape the attention of all the long line of illustrious Presidents Theodore Roosevelt is the first to be born and brought up in a great city. Other Presidents have passed over to cities, and so far as the city is concerned, they are not to be distinguished from the rest of the world.

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A STORY OF WEBSTER

A TALE OF TACT IN DIPLOMACY.

The Way in Which Webster Evaded a British Minister.

London journals, commenting on the Nicaragua Canal treaty, which is to be an evidence of the British desire to have no quarrel with the United States, are so sure to say that Lord Lansdowne has yielded everything and Lord Salisbury has turned his back upon every traditional British diplomat.

Webster was the ideal of the ancient suavity associated with the dignitaries of administration. He urbanely assented to the British minister's proposition, being that the first moment's leisure he would give to the treaty. Now, Webster was a diplomat of the highest order, and his mind in jurisprudence. He had no wish to touch the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which he appeared to have accepted, but he had an undue concession to British interference in the affairs of this continent.

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The two were found in their room, both stretched across the bed, the woman dead and Burnett with his neck pierced with a hat pin, a bottle of morphine lying in his hand and the pills scattered on every one of the six jets in the suite. Dr. Burnett is still alive and has been arrested.

In one of the rooms was found a note written by the woman, which told of her reason for the act. She said: "To whom it may concern: I did it because I loved him better than anything on earth, and he loved me, and we could not be separated. Good-bye." "CHARLOTTE."

The note, supplemented with a statement made by Dr. Burnett, tells of a tragedy enacted by the two lovers. According to the dentist's story, he met Mrs. Nicol while yet a young girl, in Nashville, Tenn., and fell in love with her. Burnett moved to Chicago and married several years afterwards.

"Our love was still strong for each other," said Burnett, "and she moved to Chicago to be near me. We were together nearly every day. There seemed, however, to be a constant remorse on her part on account of the dual life she was leading. Saturdays we went down town together, and after having several drinks she proposed suicide to me, and we went to the Marlborough Hotel and she hid a bottle of morphine she had hidden in her handbag. She again asked me to do with her and I consented. Then she swallowed nearly all the contents of the bottle and handed to me a drink which was left by Burnett, moved to Chicago and married several years afterwards.

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