

MR. QUICK TOO SLOW

Portland Hits Spokane Pitcher and Wins, 4 to 3.

LOCALS HAVE A NEW LINE-UP

Fog-Horn-Voiced Harris Plays a Great Game-Van Buren Behind Bat-McLaughlin's Three-Bagger.

Table with baseball statistics for Northwest League, including team names, games played, and scores.

Portland, 4; Spokane, 3. This score tells the story of the first baseball game of the present series played on the professional grounds yesterday. Spokane's new pitcher, a tall individual named Quick, was in the box, but the locals batted him freely, touching him for seven singles and two doubles. Witbeck was pitted against Mr. Quick, and pitched first-class ball from beginning to end, pulling the home team through several uncomfortable tight places. Shea, substitute catcher for Vigneux, injured his knee in Sunday's game, and was unable to appear yesterday, so Babe Van Buren was brought in from center field and placed behind the bat, where he caught like a veteran. In the field, Portland's men were changed around somewhat, Ziegler appearing in center, and Cunningham in right. On third base, the mellow-voiced "Bill" Harris put up a great game for Portland. He played his position faultlessly and took every chance that came his way. Besides this, Harris found Pitcher Quick for two safe hits, stole bases on two different occasions, and scored two of Portland's four runs.

The game opened with Spokane at the bat, McLaughlin being the first man up, and he swatted a liner to Deisel, who promptly threw to first in plenty of time to retire the Spokane gentleman, who was approaching the bag with a speedy tread. Kelly flew out to Ziegler at this juncture of the game, but Retz fared better and was given a pass to first. Elsey then knocked a foul into the open hands of Fred Weed, and Spokane retired without a single hit or score. Not until the second inning did the Portland batters land on Quick, but they landed hard, Weed Harris and Cunningham each finding the Spokane pitcher for a single. Weed and Harris both scored, but the ex-umpire died on second when Witbeck struck out and retired the side. Portland pulled out two more runs in the third when Harris and Deisel went around the circuit. Harris sent a long drive over Retz's head, and stole second bases after a most exciting run that set the bleachers yelling furiously. In an infield hit by Deisel, Harris got to third, while Deisel himself landed safe at first, amid much hurrying on the part of Fred Olson, who has a voice like a sea monster and enthusiastic callers. A wild throw to second by Catcher Elsey scored Harris, and Deisel crossed the plate on Cunningham's safe hit. Witbeck again struck out and the side retired. Spokane did not score until the sixth, when two bad errors by Deisel and a safe hit by Retz scored the Deisel and Kelly. In the eighth, Spokane, with two out, had man on second and another on third, so when McKevitt drove a hard one through the diamond, things looked pretty bright for Portland. Deisel, anxious to regain his lost honors, headed off the swift-moving sphere in beautiful style, and retired the runner and his side, whereupon Mr. Olson again gave vent to his feelings. In the ninth inning, Ferris lined out a double, and scored on Quinn's long fly to Muller. Frary, Quick's battlin' substitute fanned out, but McLaughlin's cut-a-three-bagger, and it looked as if Spokane would tie the score. Kelly sent a single one in, and the game was over. "Jekey" was not asleep, and got the ball to Weed in time to retire McLaughlin and the side, thus ending the game. The Portlanders appeared yesterday in black caps and green stockings, the latter look as if they were made from the convict suit discarded by the late Mr. Harry Tracy, of Salem, Or. The score:

Table with baseball statistics for Portland and Spokane, including player names, at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

TALENDERS TAKE A GAME. Tacoma Easily Defeats Seattle-McCarthy Outpitches Hickey. TACOMA, Aug. 12.-With the kid battery working today, the talenders played under and over all around the leader, while Cub McCarthy pitched the spot off Hickey. He struck out three men in the second inning after Dalrymple's double, and struck out the first three men up in the seventh. In the fourth, with one out, and two on bases, Hickey walked Pitcher and Harmon, forcing in a run. In the seventh, he made a wild pitch and let in another run. McCarthy let up slightly in the eighth and

TO BUY NEW HOME SITE

Portland Rowing Club Takes Important Action. Option to Be Closed on Tract Near Inman, Poulson & Co.'s Mill-Purchase Price, \$5000.

Members of the Portland Rowing Club held an enthusiastic meeting last evening and unanimously decided to purchase a plot of ground for the location of a future home for the club. The property, on which the club has a days' option, is situated on the East Side of the Willamette River, just above Inman, Poulson & Co.'s mill. It has a water front of 200 feet, and extends 400 feet back from the shore. The place is regarded as an ideal one for a clubhouse site, and the aquatic facilities are all that could be desired. The amount asked for the property is \$5000. The club hopes to raise by selling life memberships at \$100 each. The Rowing Club is in flourishing condition, owns property amounting to some \$1000, and has 115 members on its rolls. It is not the intention of the club to begin construction of a new home immediately, but merely to move the present clubhouse to the water front of the new site, on which a future clubhouse will be erected at some future time. It has been rumored that the Portland Rowing Club and the Oregon Yacht Club were in the market for the same property, but no official action has yet been taken. Such a merger would doubtless benefit all concerned, as a very strong club could be formed from the two organizations.

WILD BETTING ON RACE. Metropolitan \$5000 Pace Causes Much Plunging at Saratoga. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The second day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach track had an excellent start. The weather was bright and cool, but a high wind prevented fast time. The management announced that owing to the Abbott being lame, the race between Dan Patch, ex-Champion and Lord Derby was declared off. In its place on Thursday, Prince Albert, 2:00 1/2, and Anacosta, 2:04 1/2, will compete for a purse of \$5000 to beat the world's record of 1:58 1/2. Dan Patch, who will complete a mile against time to beat the world's time record held by Star Pointer, of 1:29 1/2. With favorable weather it looks as if both records are in danger. The track, which is being worked at in first-class condition, Dan Patch was booked for Saturday. The Metropolitan \$5000 for the 2:30 pace had a hot favorite in the bay stallion Direct Hal, who won every race he has started in this season. The field was a strong one, and the betting was wild, heavy and sensational in the extreme. One plunger laying \$2000 on the pools on the favorite, while another bet \$1000 on Miss William at 10 to 1. Miss William drew the pole, but as soon as the word was given Greenline, with a splendid burst of speed, took the lead and got the pole, with Elderone in second, and Dan Patch in third. In the worst of the start, Direct Hal tried to get to the front, but was interfered with by Elderone and a foul occurred. Greenline led into the stretch, and Dan Patch followed his well-known finishes and won by half a length. Elderone was distanced for the foul. In the second heat the battle was again between Greenline and the favorite from start to finish, and in the third the favorite won easily by three lengths from Tertium, Greenline breaking so badly on the turn that he was distanced. 2:24 class trotting, purse \$1500-Thriveron won three straight heats in 2:19 1/2, 2:19 1/2, 2:14. 2:30 class pacing (The Metropolitan), purse \$500-Direct Hal won three heats in 2:36 1/2, 2:37, 2:37. 2:15 class pacing, novelty race, each heat a race, horse making fastest time winning first money-Allie Wood won the first heat in 2:18 1/2, Prince of Orange won the second in 2:18 1/2, Alvirer won the third heat in 2:14 1/2. Three-year old (Horse Racing Stake), purse \$1000-Escotian won in 2:39 1/2.

St. Louis Defeated Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-St. Louis defeated Philadelphia today in a 20-inning game, which was chiefly remarkable for the heavy hitting of the visitors. Attendance, 2145. The score: St. Louis.....R H E Philadelphia.....R H E Batteries-Verkes, Currie, O'Neil and Ryan; Duglichy, Frazer, Douglas and Loun. Umpire-O'Day.

CLEVELAND WON AGAIN. CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.-Cleveland defeated Baltimore easily today, making 16 victories out of the last 13 games. Attendance, 369. The score: Cleveland.....R H E Baltimore.....R H E Batteries-Moore and Bemis; Butler and Robinson.

Table with baseball statistics for American League, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

TO END BASEBALL WAR. American and National Leagues May Be Associated. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Consolidation of the American and National Leagues into a 12-club circuit is under way, according to a statement made today by the Daily News today. John T. Brush, chairman of the executive committee; James A. Hart, president of the Chicago National League and H. H. Boden, president of the Boston National League Club, and both members of the executive committee, says the news have been in conference in Boston for two or three days and have opened negotiations with the clubs of the American League toward the consolidation of these two organizations. According to this informant plans have been laid for some time and are nearly matured for the consolidation of these leagues into what will be known hereafter as either the National-American or the American-National League. Soon after the close of the baseball season a conference of the presidents of the clubs of the two leagues will be called by Mr. Brush. League officials will be barred from the season, only club magnates being admitted. The proposition to end the war between the organizations in an amicable manner will then be presented and a vote taken to cast the clubs together into one organization.

Baltimore Will Stay by American. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore Baseball Club today there was a manifest determination that whatever may transpire Baltimore shall be represented in the American League until the end of the present season.

College Man Defends Football. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and ex-Superintendent of Chicago schools, took exception to a resolution of the Board of Education of Chicago, which is in effect a ban on football. Andrews, in a lecture at the University of Chicago, "Boys ought to be trained in strenuousness," he said. "That is the great value of football; it is a school in which courage and resolution are taught. I thoroughly believe in the game."

English-Australian Cricket. LONDON, Aug. 12.-The last test match between the English and Australian cricket teams was continued today at Kensington Oval. The English players were all out today in their first innings for 183 runs. In their first innings yesterday the Australians were all out for 322 runs. At the close of play today the Australians played in their second innings and scored 114 runs for eight wickets down.

NO HOOP CONTRACTS

Lane County Growers Free From Agreements. WILL NOT SIGN IN ADVANCE. Product of Linn Said to Have Been Sold at 10 Cents-Crop is in Fine Condition.

EUGENE, Aug. 12.-[Special correspondence.]-Lane County hopgrowers are in a fair way to make a good pile of money out of their crops this year. Robert Hays, one of the best known growers in the county, says that, so far as he knows, not a single crop has been contracted, and a prominent dealer declares that not a contract has been made. The hope is an splendid condition and promise a large yield, so that the growers will get the full benefit of the high prices. A normal yield in Lane County is about 4000 bales, and from present indications this year's crop will equal that amount. Lane County hopgrowers have always refrained from selling their hops in advance of picking, and while they may have lost good sales in a few instances, they hold to the opinion that one year with another they fare better by taking the chances on a rise or fall in prices. Of course, many hop crops are mortgaged to secure picking money, but the mortgages leave the growers in a position to profit by a price that is high in their year of operation, but when their expenses are paid. Whatever the growers gain by having their hops free from the iron-clad contract which this year holds so many Oregon crops, it is to a customer who is said to have been contracted by S. H. Friendly and F. E. Dune. These men, it seems, furnish much of the money that is borrowed for hop-picking purposes, and they demand it upon other security than contracts. This manner of securing picking money was adopted from the first, and the contracting plan has never been known here.

16TH CENTURY MORGAN. One of the Greatest Traders That Ever Lived. The New York Mail and Express. The American citizen most talked about in the world is a phrase that must be recognized in nearly all segments of the world's progress. The name of that man is John Morgan. His name has been made to contribute a verb to the English vocabulary, since it is used to denote the action of a man who is a financier. Morgan is a name that is used in the vernacular synonym of vast combinations of capital for the control of transportation by land and by sea. This American financier presents costs tapestries to adorn the conversation of men in the West. Morgan is a name that is used in the West in Westminster Abbey; and on another day he hobnobs with Emperor William of Germany on the imperial yacht in the harbor of Kiel. During his summer cruise in the Mediterranean his Corsair may make amicable capture as his guests of many another crowned head. But after all there is nothing new about this.

Yield Not Unusually Large. From growers in both Linn and Lane the information is gathered that, although the yield will be large, it will not be unusually so, unless a rain should increase the quantity at the expense of quality. Except in a very few yards, which were protected either by hills or by timber, the crop is being somewhat damaged from the heavy wind the week before last. The long arms upon which the hop burrs grow were whipped about until the ends were torn off. The injury to the buds is not serious, but enough to be felt in the ultimate yield. The hot, dry weather is also tending toward a lighter yield than was expected two weeks ago. But when these conditions have been made, growers generally pronounce the crop a large one, and entirely satisfactory as to quantity. The yards have been taken care of, and the buds are being sprayed, and the spraying has been quite general, especially in Lane County.

Not Worried by Prices. The probable price that must be paid to hop-pickers is not worrying the growers in Linn and Lane Counties. It is quite certain that at the meeting to be held at Woodburn Thursday the growers will agree to pay the hop-pickers. Men who are taking an active interest in the purpose of the meeting seem to be of one mind as to what the price should be, and the determination that will be reached will be taken care of by the hop-growers. The meeting will be attended principally by growers of Marion, Polk, Clackamas and Yamhill Counties, and as those counties are the hop-growing counties of the valley, it is established there will prevail in this section of the Valley also. It seems to be the general opinion that the lowland hop yards have fared better during the past season than the upland yards. This is a consequence of the greater amount of moisture and probably a richer soil. In neither upland or bottom yards has there been enough of a heavy crop, and growers feel that there is little danger of injury from that source this season. Hot weather and thorough spraying have killed off weeds in yards, and while a few weeds may be found in all yards, their numbers are very small.

Will Pay Fifty Cents. CORVALLIS, Or. Aug. 12.-[Special.]-A. P. Bunney, of Buena Vista, is engaging hop-pickers at 50 cents per box. His yard employs 100 pickers. He is the only grower near here offering that price.

THE PATRICIAN NOSE. Influences Which Render It a Product of Culture. Blackwood's Magazine. The molding influences which render the patrician nose to some extent a product of culture seem mainly traceable to the association of the nostrils with certain muscles attached to the more flexible parts of the nose than those in the immediate neighborhood. Nowhere is the lasting mark of dominant mental habits more clearly marked than in the nose about the mouth. They are continually in action when we exercise the will-either in self-control or in attempts to control the actions of others-and every time they come into play they give a chattering tug at our noses. Finally, it may be said that for the maintenance of a patrician nose at its best a well-balanced nutrition of the necessary as carefulness in outward behavior. Its chastity of tint and outline is endangered not only by high living and a clerical diet, but by the habitual and unrestrained indulgence in emotions generally deemed innocent, and even laudable. These, through their strange secondary influence upon the nerves which regulate the circulation of nutrition of the skin of the face, are quite capable of inducing a certain coarseness of expression curiously akin to that induced by indulgence in violent pleasures. Herein, perhaps, may be found some sort of ground and general recipe for an aristocratic nose, which is offered, in all good faith-but with no absolute warranty-to the horses, and with good powers of mental assimilation.

There can be no doubt that the ordinary patrician nose, with its somewhat low bridge and wide nostrils, is above all others the nose which is proper to mankind. All other types are developed from it. Even now the whole human species, of whatever race, possesses it in its original form.

A Cosmopolitan City. Vienna Neue Presse-Austrian. Up to the time of the Prussian-Austrian war, Vienna was the most cosmopolitan city in the world. At that time the official language was German, the law, the press, the government, the army, the navy, the Roman Catholic, the administration Austrian, the military commander Prussian, the garrison mostly Italian, the postoffice Thurn and Taxis, the gas works Baden and the telegraph Bavarian.

Removes the causes that make your hair itchy. Hinders the best cure for dandruff. Sarsaparilla, the best cure for dandruff.

TRAVELERS WILL TELL YOU

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MANY WALKS TO BE BUILT

Council Authorizes Laying of \$102.15 Feet on Fourth and Fifth Streets. Since the recent passage of the city ordinance requiring all sidewalks constructed with specified links to be of cement, permits for the construction of no less than 6229 feet of walk have been taken out at the City Hall. Of this amount, but 60 feet were for wood walks, the remaining 6579 being of the artificial stone variety. When it is considered that all these permits have been taken out in the short time of four days, it will be seen that citizens are taking advantage of the ordinance. On the morning after the ordinance was passed by the Council, and before it was duly signed by the Mayor, a goodly number of persons rushed to the City Engineer's office to secure permits for the construction of wood walks. As soon as the ordinance was signed and became a law, no more board-walk permits were issued, and all who contemplated construction had to provide for a walk of the durable kind. Some few still hold permits for wooden walks that were issued some time ago, but have not yet been used. These can be used any time the holder has a permit in his office. It is stated that there are very few out-standing, and that by the end of the present week no one within the proscribed limits will have any wood-walk permits left. From that time on all walks will be of stone. A wooden walk may be repaired once for a sixth of its original value, but owners will generally see the advantages of laying a good walk, and when their attention has been called to decayed walks in front of their property, they will build stone walks.

Since the law went into full effect, the sidewalk inspectors have been busy around the city, and the various contractors who have been called upon to repair the sidewalks are a great many who do not wait for the authorities to act, but go and get permits on their own accord, or get their contractors to do it. The office force has been very busy filling out these permits and notices to repair, and seeing that no walks are being laid contrary to the law. As far as can be ascertained, nothing of the sort is being done, and the officials say that no harm will result from their being on the watch.

The list of these permits issued during the last four days is as follows: Streets, Harrison, Hall, Fifth and Sixth streets, 600 feet cement. W. K. Smith, Third and Mill streets, 100 feet cement. Contractors, Lovelock, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, 300 feet cement. Fleischner estate, Salmon and Park streets, 224 feet cement. Contractors, northeast corner of Chapman and Yamhill streets, 212 feet cement. Contractor, northeast corner of Chapman and Yamhill streets, 300 feet cement. Martin Shade, Mrs. L. Tilton, E. J. Hyland and Thomas Duffy, First, between Hall and Lincoln, 230 feet cement. P. N. King estate, West Main, King and Stout, 320 feet cement. A. N. King estate, South Twenty-first, King, Taylor and Washington streets, 300 feet cement. Contractor, southeast corner Twenty-third and Overton, 150 feet cement. Contractor, southeast corner Twenty-third and Raleigh, 150 feet cement. Contractor, northwest corner Twenty-second and Quincy, 12-foot corner, cement. Elmwood Baptist Church, Second and Mead, 230 feet cement. Contractor, East Nineteenth and Tillamook, 224 feet cement. School District No. 1, Vancouver avenue, between Page and Russell, 300 feet cement. Contractor, Williams avenue, between Page and Russell, 200 feet cement. E. A. Noyes, Twenty-second and Irving, 100 feet cement. Contractor, Caruthers, between First and Second, 100 feet cement. Contractor, Sixth and Columbia, 50 feet cement. Contractor, Third and Hall and College, 150 feet cement. Thomas Walls, Sixteenth, between Everett and Flinders, 100 feet cement. Contractors, Seventh and Morrison streets, 50 feet cement. E. L. Brown, East Sixteenth and Broadway, 50 feet cement. E. L. Pittcock, West Park and Washington, 224 feet cement. Contractor, East Seventh and Oak, 224 feet cement. George Camille, East Sixteenth and Weidler, 100 feet cement. Contractor, Sixth and Main, 150 feet cement. E. M. Yoran, southeast corner Twelfth and Jefferson streets, 50 feet cement. M. A. Lambert, Twelfth and Yamhill streets, 150 feet cement. Total cement, 6370 feet; total wood, 60 feet; grand total, 6430 feet.

The 26-foot walk mentioned in the list is on a street that lies outside the limits of the law. Many of the above walks are in course of construction, or are being finished. Still many others are not yet begun, but the reason that the contractors generally have a week's work ahead of them.

The figures for the Fourth and Fifth-street walks, which the Council intends to

WHERE PUTNAM CAMPED. Relics of Revolutionary War at Redding, Conn. New York Tribune. The heroic deeds of General Israel Putnam are being recalled and told many times over these Summer days by the large delegations that visit the old camp at Redding, Conn., where Putnam and the Continental troops he commanded were stationed in the Revolutionary War. Every young American who has ever read history is familiar with the events in which General Putnam figured prominently. "Old Put" as he was sometimes called, was a good specimen of the old continental commander.

The old Putnam camp is a popular place just now, and hardly a day passes that a gathering of some sort does not take place at the grounds. Among the visitors are those coming from all parts of Connecticut who are interested in the historic features of the place. One visitor the other day remarked: "I hardly expected to find the place in such fine shape. I looked for a rough, rocky and wild-looking camp, but instead find a handsome memorial park with all of the historic features carefully preserved."

And such is the fact, for the commissions appointed by the Governor from time to time to have charge of the camp have in turn done their duty in trying to improve the place and at the same time not rob it of any of its historic features. These commissions have spent the moneys well that have been intrusted to them in the various appropriations made by the General Assembly. The grounds were never in prettier shape than they were when the present Camp Commission visited the place recently. The flowers and foliage looked fresh and bright, the walks and drives were in good condition, for the keeper and his assistants have been busy all the Spring.

As to Soldiers' Monument. PORTLAND, Aug. 12.-[To the Editor.]-As the discussion as to the design and situation of the proposed monument to our soldiers is, I presume, still open, it is too late to suggest that, instead of putting a lot of money into a mere here signifying the heroism of our boys in blue, and poking it in a side street, where it would seldom be seen, why not combine the useful with the beautiful and erect a drinking fountain for man and beast in a central spot, where it could be enjoyed by those most in need of its benefits? I think our boys would receive many more of our thoughts if such a blessing as this were accorded, even the tribute from a thirty wayfarer or the more humble gratitude of a tired horse or thirsty dog were far better than a lump of bronze or even of gold, fulfilling no better destiny than the occupancy of space. Two drinking fountains, plain and serviceable, dedicated to the memory of Oregon's volunteers, would do more good than one costly and magnificent column in a park where one would need a guide to find it, and at the same time confer a blessing and a permanent benefit on those who most need it. "We speak for those who cannot speak for themselves. Please publish this, and while it may be a little late for action by the monument committee, still a visit to the Soldiers' fountain in working hours will soon make plain the benefits bestowed by such a monument, and may start a movement for the erection of others."

LAURIE ST. ANTON. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. The best liver medicine. A vegetable cure for liver ills, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, malaria.

THE HARP OF JUBAL. Ancient Musician, Descended From Cain and Dwelt in Nod. Shanghai Mercury. Music in the ancient world began with Jubal, who became the father of all who handle the kinnor, or harp, and organ. He is said to have been descended from Cain, who was driven away from the presence of the Lord and dwelt in the land of Nod on the east of Eden. We may think of Cain as living eastward of Babylonia, which was called Eden, the pleasant, and may be remarkable for the richness and beauty of the vegetation.

Music has a self-sustaining power which has taken and kept its place among all nations. They have strung instruments and organs of various forms and sizes constructed of pipes in a manner simple or complex. Jubal's harp would be a sort of lyre or lute. It has been supposed that he took the idea from the empty shell of a tortoise which he one day found having three sinews stretched across the opening. From this rough beginning he is thought to have made a tentative kind of drum and the cymbal.

Chinese poet songs in the following manner the praise of the harp, a favorite of the Chinese: "From my youth," he wrote in the Han period, "I was fond of music and practiced it when I grew up. The world has its ups and downs, but this is an eternal delight. Tastes and odors may not always please, but of the harp I never tire, for music draws out the soul, trains the judgment, equalizes the passions and regulates the will. "If any one would avoid melancholy

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