HARD LUCK AGAIN

Hits and Errors Bunched Against the Browns.

SENATORS MAKE 5 RUNS TO 3

Portland Team Has Captured Hearts of Sacramento Public by Its Fast, Clean Work-Zinssar a Hot Favorite.

Yesterday's Scores. ento, 5; Portland, S. Francisco, 4; Seattle, 3. San Francisco, 11; Senttle, 0. Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 0. Standing of the Clubs. Pr. et. 1.000 .692 .642 .294 .285 .183

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 12-(Spe SACRAMENTO, Cal. April 12—(Special.)—The game today was a grandly fought contest, in which neither team had the advantage, and it only became a question of chance or luck as to which would win. Luck however, was with the Senators, and they managed to win out by a score of 5 to 2.

The Browns seemed doomed to have one unlocky inning, when runs and errors became burnered with the advantage of

came bunched, much to the advantage of their opponents, and, after that inning, there is nothing more to the game, as they then put up a class of ball that there

is no stopping.

This was the case today, when, in the fourth, Butler, who up to this point had been twirling superb bail, walked his first man through the efficient aid of Um-

first man through the efficient aid of Umpire Levy. Three hits were then bunched on him, and, aided by two mad throws of Harlow, four runs crossed the plate, a sheer case of good luck for the Senators. Butler walked another man in the sixth hinding, and a timely double by Graham scored him. Young, who was at the delivery end for the Senators, pitched great bell after the first inning, and no one had any license to hit him, although in the third liming a double by Zinssar and a timely single by Nadeau gave the Browns another tally.

Zinssar is certainly a grand all-around canasar is certainly a grand all-around player, and his clever work has been repeatedly cheered by the spectators ever since he broke into the game. In his five times to bat today he scored two runs, made three safe hits, including a double, and accepted all of his eight chances in polished shape. His one-handed stop while going at full speed of Townsend's hot liner, as it tore over second because while going at tun speed of lowaseness, and his wing work in getting it to first was a feature, as was his spring into the air and one-handed catch of Harlow's highthrown ball.

Van Buren has also become a hot fa-

Van Buren has also become a hot favorite with the Sacramento public, as he has made several sensational catches during the week, all of which have been features. Two of his chances in today's game were of this order. Nadeau's work was also of the star order in every way. He made two hits in his three times at bat, and accepted four hard chances. In fact, all of the team played good ball, Harlow being the only one that was at all wild, and his errors were excusable. The universal opinion of the fans of this city is that the Portland team will finish near the head of the possession, if they continue to improve as they have during this series, for they are all ball players from the ground up. The score:

SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO.

PORTLAND AB. R. H. SB. PO Zinssar, s. s. ...
Van Buren, c. f. ...
Nadeau, l. f. ...
Andrews, 3 b. ...
Anderson, 2 b. ...
Smith, r. f. ...
Shaffer, l. b. ...
Harlow, c. ...
Butler, p. ... 33 3 8 0 27 Totals SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacrumento ... Portland Hits 3 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 1-5 Vigneux batted for Butler in the ninth. SUMMARY. Three-base hit-Casey.
Two-base hits-Zinssar, McLaughlin,

Graham.
Sacrifice hits—Hogan, Shaffer.
First on balls—Young, 3; Butler, 4.
Left on bases — Sacramento, 7, Portland, 8.
Struck out—Young, 3; Butler, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Nadeau.
Double play—Anderson to Zinssar to

OAKLAND AGAIN SHUT OUT.

Victorious Los Angeles Makes Four teenth Straight Win.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12.—Oakland suffered its fourth shut-out, and Los Angeles scored the 14th consecutive victory this afternoon, Clean fielding by the locals was the feature of the game. The attendance was 7000. The score is as follows: LOS ANGELES. AB.R. H. SB. PO. A. E.

Wheeler, 2 b	-	0 1 2 1 3 2 0 0	00000100	100000000	21010111	Taxable and a
Totals39	5	3	1	24	13	- 3
OAKI	A.	ND.				
AB. Devereaux, 3 b. 3 Fillman, s. s. 4 Brashear, 1 b. 3 Baxter, c. f. 4 Johnson, 2 b. 4 Murdock, r. f. 4 Gorton, c. 4 Krueger, l. f. 4 Moskiman, 3 b. 0 Lee, p. 0 Cooper, p. 3	0	H. 2000110011200002	BB 01000000000	PO 22 12 21 0 3 1 0 0 1	Annonomonno	Wannaman M
Totals		8.	1	24	18	3
Los Angeles1	0	2 0	0 1	1 1	0 1	II

0 1 2 1 0 1 2 0 1-6 SUMMARY.

Two-base hits-Dilion, Ross, Murdock.
Sacrifice hit-Spies.
Base on errors-Los Angeles, 1.
Left on bases-Los Angeles, 7; Oakind, 5 and, 2 Bases on balls—Off Hall, 2; off Lee, 1; off Cooper, 2 Struc., out—By Hall, 2; Cooper, 2 Double play—Toman to Dillon. Hit by pitcher—Toman.

Nationals Go to San Francisco. LODI, Cal., April 12.—The San Francisco

for San Francisco tonight, after training here for the past two weeks. Sixteen men in all have been signed by McCloskey, who came up today from the city to see his team play in an exhibition game with the local club. They defeated the Lodi team by a score of 19 to 6.

SEATTLE LOST TWO GAMES. First Game Well Played, but the

Second Was Rotten. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Seattle dropped both games to San Francisco today. The afternoon play attracted a great crowd, and the poor exhibition met with premounced disappointment from the gathering. Pitcher Hickey, of Seattle, was at his worst and his worst, and was taken from the box after II hits had been scored against him. The visitors could not do anything with the curves of Hodson.

The morning play was close, the teams running neck and neck to the finish, when a couple of hits gave San Francisco the winning run. Following were the acores:

Morning Game. SEATTLE.

AR. R. H. SB. PO. A chwertz, Hempalli, c. f. Kennedy, 1 b. oettiger, r. f. SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. P. H. SB. PC Totals SCORE BY INNINGS.

when winning run was scored. SUMMARY. Two-base hit—Shay, Sacrifice hits—Hannivan, Ingalis, Bases on balls—Ingalis, i; Arrellanes, 6. Left on bases—Seattle, 5; San Francis y, 10.
Struck out—Ingails, 1; Arrelianes, 2.
Double plays—Lynch to Shay.
Time of game, 1:20.
Umpire—O'Connell.

San Francisco Hits

Afternoon Game. SEATTLE AB. P. H.

chwarts, 2 Hemphill, c. f. Kennedy, 1 b., Wilson Totals .32 0 4 SAN FRANCISCO. Hagan, 2 Hodson, p 37 11 12 SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY. Hits off rickey, il.
Three-base hits—Shay, Leahy.
Two-base hits—Heany, Hemphili, Pabst,
Sacrifice hits—Hannivan, Krug,
Base on errors—Seattle, 3; San Francis—

Base on errors—sectue, s, San Francisco, 2.

Base on called balls—Off Hickey, 3; off
Kostal, 2; off Hodson, 1.

Left on bases—Seattle, 8; San Francisco, 2.

Struck out—By Hickey, 2; by Hodson, 7.

Hit by pitcher—Leahy, Irwin, Lynch,
Shay, by Hickey.

Double play—Schwartz to Campbell to
Kennedy,
Wild pitch—Hickey.
Time of game, 1:25,
Umpire—O'Connell.

RULING ON RULES. Interpretation Given by President Pulliam, of Nationals,

NEW YORK, April 12.-In a circular to managers, captains and players of the Na-tional League and American League, President H. C. Pulliam lays down the following constructions on such playing rules as are deemed susceptible of more

than one interpretation:
Rule 29 (pitcher's position)—The pitcher,
in taking his position, shall place no part
of either foot back of the rubber, nor shall he take more than one step in delivering the ball to the batsman. This construc-tion does away with all preliminary steps either to the rear of or to the side of the

Rule 33, section 8 (balking)-Construct as meaning that both feet of the catcher must be inside the cutcher's lines. Rule 40 (batting)—A foul tip-must go sharp from the bat. If the ball rise from bat to catcher as in the case of attempted bunting of a very low ball, it will be ruled as a foul fly.

Rule 46, section 3 (batsman is out)—The batsman will be delegated.

batsman will be declared out at once if he makes any motion or attempt at interfer-ence with the throwing of or the catching

of the ball by the catcher.

Rule 47, section 4 (becomes a baserunner)

—The batsman must make a palpable attempt at being hit. In no case will be be allowed to become a runner as the result of being hit by a slowly delivered ball, the umpire to be a judge of the speed of such Rule 51, section 6 (baserunners are out)-

Attention of players is called to this rule, requiring runners to keep within the three-foot lines in going to first, unless to avoid attempting to field a batted bail. Rule 51 (catching)-This rule is conructed literally, and will be inferced lit-

erally, with the exception of the imposi-tion of the \$6 fine, in which case the printed rules are in error. Rule 67 (field rules)-Will be enforced

CAPTAIN PAYNE CHEERFUL.

Says Eugene Has Some Young Stock That Is Fast.

UNIVERSITY, OF OREGON, Eugene, April 11.-(Special.)-The 'varsity ath-letes are working hard and saying little. "It is impossible," said Captain Payne, "to know just what the strength of Ore-To know just what the strength of Ore-gon's athletic aggregation will be, but I expect to see some good records made when we pull off our regular tryout the last of this month. The new men are showing up exceptionally well, and the old 'varsity heroes, who are only half practicing, will be obliged to change their tactics if they expect to travel with Oretactics if they expect to travel with Oregon this season

A large force is at work on the new athletic field and beyond a doubt the local university will have the best athletic arena in the state when the work is comarena in the state when the work is com-pleted. The western end of the Kincaid field is being raised four feet and the dirt that is being used for this purpose is absolutely free from stones. The super-intendent of the work supervised the lay-ing of the University of Kansas track, and is certainly doing a splendid job for Oregon. When the field is completed, which the overacer says will be done be which the overseer says will be done before the Albany meet, it will be tile-drained and bleachers will be erected.

ENTRIES AT HARTFORD. Entries Lighter, but the Quality Is

Better.

next have been given out by Secretary Horace Wilson. Fifteen have subscribed

Horace Wilson. Fifteen have subscribed to the 30th renewal of the famous Charter Oak stake of \$19,000.

The starters will not be named until August 24, but the candidates probably will include: Baron de Shay, 2:56%; Idolita, 2:59%; A. J. D., 2:59%; Eiesta, 2:56%; Beldia, 2:59%; Wentworth, 2:56%; Metallas, 2:11; Maxine 2:55%; The Roman, 2:56; Walnut Hall, 2:59%; Lord Vincent, 2:55%; Dan Wilses, 2:56%;

Wilkes, 2:08%.
The other four events have received good support. While the entries are materially lighter than last year, the quality is high. Only the cream of the strongest stables is named, and many highly tried horses are in the lists.
The Capital City \$3000 stake for 2:19 trotters has 14 entries, while the Old Colony for 2:39 trotters, the Nutmeg for 2:39 pacers and the Connecticut for 2:30 pacers each received 13 entries. Wilkes, 2:004/4

KNIGHT KEEPS MEN BUSY. Bad Weather Has Effect on Sound

Collegians' Practice. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, April 12.—(Special.)—The closing weeks at the University of Washington promise to the University of Washington promise to be exceedingly busy once for the collegians in all departments of athletics. Ceach Knight, who has now had complete charge of the different sports for over a week, has between 50 and 55 men, who are striving for honors on the athletic track and on the baseball diamond. The weather has been so cold that the

SHAMROCK I WONON FLUKE

PLAW IN THE WIND DEFEATED THE NEW CHALLENGER.

Handicap Will Be the Same in the Race Run Today, If Weather Is Similar.

WEYMOUTH, England, April 12.-There WEYMOUTH, England, April 12.—There is an agreement of opinion that the defeat of the challenger by Shamrock I on time allowance yesterday was entirely due to a weather fluke and gives no reason for reducing the handleap. The same conditions, therefore, will probably govern tomorrow's race, unless the weather is light, when the time allowance to the conditions of the conditions. weather is light, when the time allowance to the ex-challenger may be increased. Colonel Neil, a leading Clyde amateur yachtsman, who was abound the Shamrock I yesterday, said to the Associated Press correspondent:

'The challenger made an absolute exhibition of us on the first round. A weather fluke gave us the race. I am convinced that there is no weather nor any point of sailing on which Shamrock I



"RACKER"-DACHSHUND OWNED BY MISS H. HERRICK.

practice work has been rather slow, and day's performance was good enough for if warmer weather does not soon greet him. He replied that he would rather the athletes the first games and contests may prove to be poor exhibitions of

athletic skill.

Of the new men who are making excellent showings in the sprints and the runs, Fowler, Thompson, Dana, Ford and Long-fellow might be given very creditable mention. Fowler and Thompson will both run a good 160-yard dash, and in the quarter Thompson may be a close competitor to some of the old stars, while Fowler will Make and the control of the cont petitor to some of the old stars, while Fowler will likely also be a surprise in the 220-yard dash. Dana in the haif mile is keeping within close distance of Cap-nin Pearson and should be able to pull a place for the "U" in that event. Ford and Longfellow, Washington's two-milers, are running side by side. Both are young-siers, but are cutting the distance under Il minutes with comparative case.

Il minutes with comparative ease.

Of the newcomers, however, the two
men who will make the most brilliant
exhibitions are undoubtedly Tibbals and
McCrory, Tibbals entered the "U" with
a glowing record, having the reputation
of being the heat High-School athlete the
State of Washington was produced. It State of Washington ever produced. It is also thought that young McCrory will establish a new Northwest record in the mile run. Scherer is continuing to improve in both the weight events.

On the baseball field the men have not

as yet begun to get into good condition. Speidell, Teats and Brinker are fully up to the standard that has been anticipated, but the rest of the bunch, while making but the rest of the bunch, while making fairly good showings, will be compelled to make marked improvement if Wash-ington is to have a championship aggre-gation. In the practice games with P. N. L. League, the weakest part of the team seemed to be its battery, and it is expected that Coach Knight will keep the boys busy with the stick during the part two weeks of versities. next two weeks of practice.

The sport that is now attracting more attention than any other branch of the athletics is, beyond a doubt, rowing. The fact that the race with the University of California has become practically a cer-tainty has brought out a number of good men to compete for places at the oar. The old gigs have been repaired and will be used up until about a week before the race, when it is hoped the University can secure another boat for the last few days of practice and for the day of the race. A few difficulties have yet to be overcome before a contract can be signed with the Californians, but if a couple of hundred dollars can be raised from the citizens of Seattle on or about June 1, the first intercollegiate rowing to take place on the Pacific Coast will likely be pulled off in Seattle. The contest this Spring will be in a four-oared boat instead of the eight, as both institutions feel that they are new at the sport.

AT INANIMATE TARGETS.

Shooters for Great American Handicap Tournament.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.-Celebrated shooters from all parts of this country are coming to this city on every train to take part in the fourth annual Grand American Handicap Tournament, inanimate targets, which begins at Blue inanimate targets, which begins at Blue River Park, next Tuesday, and lasts four days. Everything is in readiness for the tournament and it is expected that the shoot will be the most successful at targets ever held in the history of the Interstate Association. Elmer Shaner, secretary of the Interstate Association, speaking of the tournament, said:

"From the present outlook this will be one of the most successful shoots ever

one of the most successful shoots ever held in the United States. The probable number of contestants with the post en-tries will reach about 115. The park, which was inadequate to handle 500 shooters last Spring at the live bird shoot will keep the contestants on next week.

Weeding Out of Tigers.

TACOMA, April 12.—Manager Byron Mc-Kibben, of the Tigers, has weeded out his team preparatory to the opening of the season Tuesday. He has released Catcher Benney, brought out from Cincinnati; Pitchers Frank Law and Conney Starkells, who were trying out, and Pitcher Bernle McKay, who was brought here from Callfornia. He now has 14 men, and expects to go through the season with the

Compliment to Handleapper. CHICAGO, April 12.-Only 24 of the 114 orses entered in the \$19,000 Harlem Na-onal Handicap, to be run at Harlem, hicago, June 6, have been declared out. Horsemen here consider the small percentage of declarations as a high compli-ment to Secretary Nathanson's handicap-ping, and especially as various forms of liness are responsible for nearly half of the declarations.

Rain Prevented Game. NEWARK, N. J. April 12-Wet grounds prevented the advertised game between the New York National and Newark Eastern League ball clubs. About 5000 people had assembled in expectation of witnessing a contest.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 12.—Entries in stakes to be raced during the Charter Oak Grand Circuit meeting of September 7-12 Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

but it could easily be seen from his genial and pleasant manner that he was well satisfied with the course of events.

Experts Express Opinions

LONDON, April 12.-T. F. Day, the editor of The Rudder, expresses the opinion that in view of the showing she made in Saturday's race. Shamrock III is the best boat the British have ever had and that the Reliance must be five minutes faster than the Columbia over a 30-mile course in a breeze and much more in tight airs to ensure America keeping the cup.

The Dally News thinks that if the chal-

lenger is only 6½ minutes better than a 5-year-old boat on a, 26-mile course, she has little chance of beating the Re-liance, considering that the Americans

have always gone one better.

The Times considers that Saturday's race was merely a question of pilotage and the shifting of the wind than a lack of speed on the part of the challenger.

ping of the mainmast tomorrow or Tues-day. Mr. Iselin will not see the big spar-put in place, as he left for New York to-day. The tender Sunbeam, and the Satellite, tender of the Constitution, are at

Newport. Among the yachtsmen here today was Charles H. Herreschoff, of New York. He expressed himself as very favorably im-pressed with the Reliance. He referred to the fact that she cleared th water at a leewer angle than the Constitution and said that the sheer was just as well developed as in the latter boat, though not so no-ticeable, because of the overhang being

WAR STARTS TOMORROW. After Today Rival Baseball League Will Begin Active Fighting.

With the dawn of tomorow's sun, the caseball war about which so much has been written and discussed both pro and con, will be on in full force. The sched-ule has been printed and reports from the various teams in the lengue show that the various teams in the league show that every team is a pennant winner—on paper—but as only one team can capture the flag, there are bound to be many disappointments in store for the fans of the various towns in the circuit.

At this early stage, the Portland Nationals seem to be as strong as any team in the league, and the local mamagement seems to think they have even better than an even break for the respect.

ter than an even break for the pennant. At home the Nationals will play 84 games, At home the Nationals will play \$4 games, with six weeks of conflicting dates with the Browns, and they will play 78 games abroad. Spokane will play the opening game with the Nationals at Hawthorne Park, Tacoma at Seattle, Butte at San Francisco and Helena at Los Angeles. While the Browns are playing San Francisco at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. June 2 to 7, the Nationals will exchange like compliments with Seattle at Hawthorne Park. On July 22 to 2, Spokane and the Nationals are scheduled to play, and on the same dates Browns will play Sacramento. From August 4 to 9 it will be again the Browns versus Sacramento, while across the river it will be the Nationals versus Seattle. October 8 to 11 it will be Oak-land versus the Browns; and the Nation-als versus Tacoma. From July 8 to 12 Los Angeles will cross bats with the Browns, and the Nationals will play Helena. The last of the conflicting dates will be July 28 to August 2, with the Browns versus San Francisco and the

Nationals versus Tacoms.

The schedule as printed in The Oregonian yesterday was absolutely correct, and was authorized by President Lucas. The fake schedule which was sent out from Spokane was a giaring mess of inaccuracies dreamed out by W. B. Gar-rett, president of the Spokane toem. Garrett telegraphed to President Lucas Garrett telegraphed to President Lucans for permission to give out the schedule, but Mr. Lucas had warned him not to do so, and at the same time wired him that the schedule was not to be released until Bunday, April 12. In spite of this warning Garrett gave to the Spokane papers a schedule he himself made up, which, with but few exceptions, is incorrect. At no less than three cities he has left out whole series.

President Lucas was shown the school. President Lucas was shown the sched-ule which Garrett gave out, and he was greatly annoyed at the breach of faith that Garrett had been guilty of. In or-der to head off further publication of the false schedule, Mr. Lucas sent word to the various newspapers throughout the circuit not to reprint the Garrett schedule because it was a false one and schedule, because it was a false one, and

requested them to wait until the correct sechdule sent out by the Associated Press appeared. When President Lucus reaches Spokane, Garrett will be called upon for an explanation.

IN THE 'BIG LEAGUES. Teams Carried Average of Thirty

Players in Season of 1902.

Ernest J. Lannigan, of Philadelphia, writing for the Sporting News, has compiled some interesting statistics regarding the National League season of 1802.

He says:

From the symbol of the season of 1802.

From the number of players given op-portunities to appear in the National League's championship battles in the last campaign, one might well imagine the circuit was the old unwieldy 12-club afcircuit was the old unwieldy 11-club affair, for the eight teams tried 240. This was an average of 30 ball tossers for each aggregation—a hitherto unprecedented total in major league history. Allowing for "revolvers"—i. e., those who played with two teams—brings the number down to 225, of whom 102 were battery men (78 pitchers, 34 catchers), 53 were infielders, and 57 were outfielders. In 1961 the players wearing league livery numbered 126. ers wearing league livery numbered 19, in 1990 the men appeared in National garb, the average (net) per club for the three seasons being 23.5, 34.9 and 28.5. Quantity, not quality, was the note struck quantity, not quality, was the note struck by the league managers last year in their search for talent, all the minor leagues and colleges being scoured for players of ability. One hundred and four releases were written, four players—Wall, Magee, Hendricks and O'Hagan—receiving blue envelopes from both clubs that tempora-rily sheltered them. Walter Brodle was fired at least three times by the New York Club and was a Freedmanite at the sea-son's termination. Tom McCreery sot the son's termination. Tom McCreery got the boots twice from the Brookiyn team, and his last quit notice was not withdrawn. Bill Thomas had two trials by Philadeiphia and the last verdict was "guilty."
John O'Neill was given his ten days by
Pat Donovan, and then an injury to Arthur Nichols gave him a chance to prove
his worth, and the Cardinals' brainy manager recovered himself in time to an error of judgment and resigned Mich ael Joyce's brother. Tinker a Crackerinck.

The Chicago and New York teams made the running in employing players and each required 29 men before the season's end. As showing the value of good man-agement, it may be stated that Chicago developed two crackerjacks, Joe Tinker, formerly with Portland, and Carl Lund-gren, and had some promising youngsters in hand. New York's gain for the season m and. New lork's gain for the season consisted in the development of George Smith as a second baseman and the acquisition of the Baltimore "stars" whose value has yet to be shown. Philadelphia used 33 men, Cincinnati 28, Pittsburg 27, St. Louis 27, Brooklyn 26 and Boston 21. Of releases, New York's 23 was the banner showing, Chicago's 22 the next best. Boston only dispensed with the appricaon only dispensed with the services of seven players, and four of these men were pitchers who were engaged merely to work in double-headers and relieve the egular staff.

Two managers who started the season

In command of league teams quit before the campaign was very far advanced. Horace S. Fogel, a Philadelphia news-paper man, who had managed the Indian-apolis Club for a time in 1887, was selected apolis Club for a time in 1857, was selected by Andrew Freedman to lead the Glants to Pennantville in 1902, and retained his job, to the surprise of many, until June II. Then George Smith, who had been elevated to the team captaincy on June 2, in Jack Doyle's stead, assumed com-plete "control" and he was the New York's leader until the celebrated Balti-more coup, giving way on July 2 to Jobs. are coup, giving way on July 9 to John McGraw, Fogel and Smith were un-J. McGraw. Fogel and Smith were undoubtedly handicapped in their managerial work by interference of the New York president, but McGraw evidently had full command of the Glants. Fogel had trouble with Mathewson and Doyle, and John J. was fired on June 18, at a time when George Smith was posing as the New York manager.

VIEWED THE RELIANCE.

Small Craft Swarm About the New Defender.

BRISTOL, R. I., April 12.—The harbor was alive with small craft today, and hundreds of persons lined the shore and crowded about the wharf where the Reliance is moored. Many well-known yachtsmen saw her for the first time. No one was on board, but a seaman on deck warned sightseers against a too near approach to the boat.

Everything is in readiness for the stepping of the mainmast tomorrow or Tuesday. Mr. Iselin will not see the big spar suit in place, as he left for New York toshowing of the queen city team, he being handicaped by Brush's peculiar and par-simonious policies. A mistake during the McFhee regime was the release of Harry Bay. While Bancroft was in charge the Bay. While Bancroft was in charge the releases of Beck and Currie were written and Poole was secured. Kelley had the advantage of unhampered control of the players and a liberal management after the team chunged hands.

Out of the 228 leaguers of 1902, one man—Tom Maher, of Philadelphia—merely appeared as a substitute batter and had no chance at all in field duty. One hundred and twenty-five Nationalists were

no chance at all in field duty. One hundred and twenty-five Nationalists were epecialists, sticking to one position, while 49 players tried their luck in two positions and 31 in three. Eleven leaguers made attempts to fill four positions, half a dozen tried their luck in five, three in six and two in seven. The latter pair were Jack Dunn and Honus Wagner, the New Yorker not appearing behind the bat nor at first and the Pittsburger failing to don the mask and passing up the third corner as well. "Rube" Vickers was the one leaguer to attempt to fill both batting positions and his appearance behind the positions and his appearance behind the but at Pittsburg. October 4, lasted four innings, and resulted in six passed balls. Roger Bresnahan and Lew McAllister are Roger Breananan and Lew McAllister are probably the only players today in the major leagues who can do duty both as pitcher and catcher. The II leaguers who worked in five or more positions during 1902 were:

SEVEN POSITIONS. Dunn, New York, p., 2h., 3h., ss., 1f., cf., rf. J. Wagner, Pittsburg, p., 1h., 2h., ss., 1f. f., rf. SIX POSITIONS. Brashear, St. Louis, 1b., 2b., 3b., ss., 1f.,

f., rf. Dexter, Chicago-Boston, Ib., 2b., 3b., es., cf., Menetee, Chicago, p., ib., 2b., 3b., if., rf.
FIVE POSITIONS
Bresnahan, New York, c., 1b., 3b., ss., rf.
James Burks, Pittsburg, 2b., 3b., ss., if., rf.
W. Denovan, Brooklyn, p., ib., 2b., if., rf.
Kelley, Cincinnati, 2b., 3b., ss., if., cf.
Ryan, St. Louis, c., ib., 2b., 3b., ss.
J. Taylor, Chicago, p., ib., 2b., 3b., rf. Pair of Omissions.

One hundred and forty-one leaguers qual-One hundred and forty-one leaguers qual-ified for batting averages by playing in 15 or more games, but Nick Young, or whoever compiles the figures, awarded hit-ting percentages to 120 individuals, forget-ting "Dusty Bob" Rhoades of the Chicago Club and Harry Felix of the Philadelphia team. Both pitchers engaged in 18 con-tests, the Chicagoan doing straight duty on the rubber and the Philadelphian add. ing to his box labors by attempt to cover third during Hallman's necessary absence from the game. Neither slabman swung his willow in such a manner as to im Clarry Beaumont's title to the batting crown, nor did either of the passed-over pitchers disturb the atmosphere to such an extent that Malcolm Enson's position at the bottom of the list was endangered. Rhoades hit for \$22, which sandwiched him in between "Dusty" Miller and "Dutch" Hartman, while Harry Felix's Ill entities him to a place between two college pitchers—Harry Thielman and Carl

Landgrep Weak and Heavy Hitters. Of the 87 leaguers who participated in less than 15 contests, no less than 26 had percentages represented by three zeros. Boy Hale did not gather a safety during his eight-game career with the Bean-eaters, and as he also falled to manufacture ers, and as he also inside to manufacture a hingle with the Baltimoré Americans in three contests, it is safe to predict that the Californian will not be among the leading stickers in the association this season. "Tacks" Latimer had a percentage of .81 in eight games, Roscoe Millers.

figure for ten contests was .045 and Willie Popp's for eine .047. These were the startlingly small figures recorded in the also-ran class. Other players did better. Hop-kins, a catcher tried by Pittsburg, flushed 100 in half a game against Cincinnati and Joe Delsei, a Queen City pro, who had a one-day job from Hanlon as backstop, se-cured 666 at Herrmannville. Libe Wash-burn batted for .44 in six games and these man bit better than 700 in the contests. men hit better than .300 in ten contests: Cy Voorheea. .250; Harry Schlafly, .333; Jack Hendricks, .214.

How They Behaved.

The behavior of the players in the field was better than in 1901, though there is lots of room for improvement. The knowledge that the league's Board of Contro 'kicking" players had a deterrent effect on rowdyism. There were, however, some disgraceful episodes, the Clarke-Tenney Conroy-Tinker and Hulswitt-Maloney Conroy-Tinker and Hulswitt-Maloney fights among the number. Worst of all, was the assault of Umpire Emsile by Outfielder J. Jones, of the New Yorks. The Pittsburgs appear to have led in kicking, with the Brooklyns close up. The St. Louis team was the best behaved of the year. As a disseminator of bench warrants and as a reaper of rosets for doing his dury. doing his duty, O'Day was several lengths in front of his comrade umpires. "Hank" had lots of trouble with the Brooklyns,

UMPIRES.	Pittsburg	Brooklyn	New York	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cincinnati	St. Louis	Totals
O'Day Irwin Emsile Power Brown Latham	-	40112100	0222200	2 3 1 9 0 0	111300	1 0 1 0 2 0	2 1 0 0 1 0	1 0 0 1 0 0	17 10 8 10 4
Totals	13	9	7	6	6	4	4	3	51

were particularly Fred Clarke, Fred Ten-ney and Jim Sheckard, each being sent to the bench three times. The banishments

were as follows: Disciplined Nationalists of 1902.

THREE EXPULSIONS FROM GAMES. P. Clarke, Pittsburg.—By O'Day, May 15; by Power, May 31; by Irwin, August 13. Tenney, Boston.—By O'Day, May 15; by Ems-lle, September 11; by Irwin, September 22. Sheckard, Brooklyn.—By O'Day, May 7; by Power, May 18; by Irwin, August 25. TWO REMOVALS.

Philadelphia-By Power, May 5; by imalie, June 25. Conroy, Pittsburg-By O'Day, June 25; by Latham, September 11. Duhlen, Brooklyn-By Emslie, May 14; by

Jones, New York—By Power, July 14; by Smalle, August 6. Leach, Pittsburg—By Emslie, May 6 and Au-

Pittinger, Boston-By O'Day, June 5; by Irwin, September 22.
Wagner, Pittsburg-By Brown, July 23; by O'Day, August 39. ONE BANISHMENT.

Bransfield, Pittsburg-By Latham, Septer

Branbear, St. Louis—By O'Day, July S. Bresnahan, New York—By Irwin, October 2. Chance, Chicago—By Emeile, April 19. Cotcoran, Cincinnati—By O'Day, August 12. Demont, Boston—By Irwin, August 22. Dolan, Brooklyn-By O'Day, June 10. Doilin, Grocklyn-By O'Day, June 10.
Donlin, Cincinnati-By O'Day, September, 28.
Dooln, Ehliadelphia-By O'Day, August 7.
Douglasa, Philadelphia-By Power, May 15.
Doyle, New York-By O'Day, April 25.
Flood, Brooklyn-By Irwin, September 30.
Hulswitt, Philadelphia-By Irwin, Septemer, 8.

er 8. Keeler, Brooklyn-By O'Day, May 10. Kitson, Brooklyn-By O'Day, June 13. Lowe, Chicago-Hy Brown, August 13. Magoon, Cincinnati-By Brown, May L. Magoon, Cincinnati—By Brown, May L.
Maloney—Cincinnati—By Irwin, September 8.
O'Hagan, New York—By Power, July 14.
Schaeffer, Chicago—By Brown, June 30.
G. Smith, New York—By Irwin, September 16.
H. Smith, Pittsburg—By O'Day, August T.
Tannshill, Pittsburg—By O'Day, August 9.
L. Taylor, New York—By Emsile, May 21.
R. Thomas, Philadelphia—By Power, May 12.
Tinker, Chicago—By O'Day, June 22.
Wicker, St. Louis—By Fower, May 18.
Zimmer, Pittsburg—By O'Day, May 14.

Zimmer, Pittsburg-By O'Day, May 14. Board of Control's Rulings. The league's executive committee disci plined several leaguers for rowdylsm. Fred Clarke and Tenney drew 10-day suspen-sions for their fight at Pittsburg, May 15, Conroy being out of the game for 20 days for his row with Tinker at Chicago, June 23. The Windy City shortstop was first indefinitely suspended, but was reinstated when the evidence was heard. Hulswitt had an indefinite suspension for his trouble with Maloney at Philadelphia, Sept. 8, but was reinstated in a few days. Kitson was barred for 10 days for using language not sanctioned in politic society to Umpire O'Day, and these men had three-day sentences passed on them for kicking: Demont, Dahlen and Sheckard.

Egan Handball Champton. CHICAGO, April 12.—Michael Egan, of ersey City, won the handball champion-hip of the United States here in the second half of the series of games today with Louis Keegan, of Chicago. Each half of the series consisted of seven games. In the first half, played recently at Jersey City, Egan won seven straight games and to win the match and char pionship it was necessary for him to win one game in the second half. Keegan won the first game today but lost the

Handball Tournament.

The opening game of a championship handball tournament to be played between teams from the Multnomah Club and the Y. M. C. A., will come off this evening at the Multnomah court. This tournament will settle the championship of the city, and much interest is being manifested in the result. There will be both double and single games, and two decisions out of three will be required to make a definite settlement.

Nationals Win Again From Fast Amateur Nine.

GREENGAGES PLAY FINE GAMI

Frounds Too Rough for Fast Ba ball-Parrott Family Very Much in Evidence During the Game-Good Sunday Crowd.

The Portland Nationals initiated the new grounds at Hawthorne avenue an East Eighth street yesterday afternoon b winning from a fast lot of young an teurs calling themselves the Fidelities be the score of 4 to 1. A large Sunday crows estimated at 2000, saw the game, and the came away well satisfied with the char-acter of ball that they had witnessed. came away well satisfied with the character of ball that they had witnessed.

The Nationals were a bit stiff and sor from their romping over the Multmoma Club diamond Saturday afternoon, ye each man accepted the chances that cam his way in a manner that showed the they were not children in the game. Done his way in a manner that showed that they were not children in the game. Dona hue was the only Greengage that introduced himself to Mr. Error Column. Hi inability to handle two of the four chance that tried to pre-empt his territory want so much the fault of the shortstop a it was the rough condition of the infield The going is bad in both the infield an outfield, and it will take least anothe month to get them in shape for fast bal playing.

playing.

As in Saturday's game, Captain Davisent all of his pitching corps into action and in addition to Anderson catching the backstop also relieved Parrott in left field. backstop also relieved Parrott in left field Quick, Wallace and Lundbom served ut the curves and skants for the Nationals while Hoyt and Reed did a similar stun for Fidelity. Quick ozoned four men, Wallace three and Lundbom three. Hoy fanned out six of the National heavy stickers and Reed retired two via the ozone routs, so, taking it all in all, I was a pretty pitchers' battle, with a large bunch of credit due Hoyt and Reed. The lada held the Nationals down to three spattered hits and, had it not been for two errors by Newell and R. Parrott it two errors by Newell and R. Parrott !

the second inning, the score would hav been two runs shy. Captain Davis is guarding his pitchers and of course they did not unlimber much during the game. If they had, there's me telling what might have happened to the amateura. The foxy captain of the Nationals knows that he has a tough weel before him, and he is not taking chances in practice games by putting his twirler out of commission. He wants them to be in perfect condition when they face spe-kans tomorrow when the learner of t kane tomorrow, when the league sea

Tacks Parrott had his two brothers the game yesterday, and he had the pleas ure of booting a high fungo out into the left veldt, where R. Parrott was stationed The elongated youngster, after a lightnin sprint, pulled in the fly. "Slats" Davi joited out one in the same garden whice was gathered in by the same youngste was gathered in by the same youngates in the same clever manner. A moment before that Donahue hit to short and was thrown out by A. Parrott. The inning was distinctly a Parrott affair, and the great crowd yelled themselves into a fever. Tacks was called out of the game in the fourth inning to catch a train, and the wits in the bleachers were unkind enough to declare that youth must be served and that his younger brothers had driven the ex-big leaguer to the tall lisping timbers. Captain Davis has had his eye on these two youngsters, and it would not be surprising to see them wearing the uniform of some Pacific National League team.

The Nationals during their game again showed up well in team work, and if they keep up the pace they will be masters at this branch of the game. Davis produced the ginger and wit for the crew. His good

the ginger and wit for the crew. His gos cheer is catching, and has permeated the rest of the players. The score: NATIONALS. AB. R. 1B. P.O. FIDELITY 32 1 3 24 11 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Nationals 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Nationals 0 2 0 0 2 0 0
Fidelity 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 SUMMARY. Bases on balls-Off Quick, 2; off Wallace, I. Bases from being hit by pitched balls-Wallace.
Struck out—By Quick, 4; by Wallace, 2; by undburn, 4; by Hoyt, 1; by Reed, 1.
Two-base hits—Oliver and R. Parrott.
Stolen bases—Dairympie.
Double plays—Wendell to Parrott to Newell o Hoyt, Wendell to Newell to Parrott.
Umpire—Mahaffey.

Spokane Nationals Practicing. SPOKANE, April 12.—The Spokane Na-ionals defeated the Spokane Athletic

Megaphone to Restore Lost Bables.

An Unusual Bequest.

New York Sun.

A group of lawyers were discussing wills the other day, and incidentally deploring the provalling tendency of their profession to overload such instruments with useless redundancies. Said one:

"I was over in New Jersey yesterday as a witness to the probating of the will of the late Judge Lexile W. Russell. It was simplicity and brevity itself. Approximately it said: I give everything I have to my wife. Then, instead of having seven pages of in the event of her death, I do give, devise and bequeath, etc., it merely added: "Reversion to our children."

"In fact," continued the lawyer, "there was only one instance of surplusage in the will, which occupied about a sheet of note paper. To me it was touching and beautiful and characteristic of the man. It ran like this:

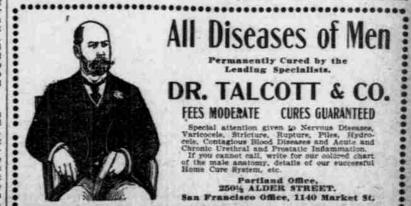
"I also bequeath to my wife my undying love and trust."

Megaphone to Restore Lost Bables.

New Orioans Times-Democrat.

There was a babel of voices going on all during the day at the Louisville & Nashville depot. Fourteen passenger rains, carrying from ten to 12 coaches each, departed between the bours of 1 in the morning and 10 at night. So dense was the crowd that the depot passenger agent had to use a megaphone for giving instructions, locating lost persons, restoring to frenzied mothers strayed babies and chilfiren, announcing the depot. Fourteen passenger trains, carrying from ten to 12 coaches each, departed between the bours of 1 in the morning and 10 at night. So dense was the crowd that the depot passenger agent had to use a megaphone for giving instructions, locating lost persons, restoring to frenzied mothers strayed babies and chilfiren, announcing the depot. Fourteen passenger trains, carrying from ten to 12 coaches each, departed between the bours of 1 in the morning and 10 at night. So dense was the crowd that the depot passenger agent had to use a megaphone for giving instructions, locating lost for frenzied mothers strayed babies and chilfiren, announcing the depot for frenzied mothers strayed ba New Orleans Times-Democrat.

I also bequeath to my wife my undy- kissing the strayed member of her far



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