## FOURTEEN INNINGS

Nationals Open Season With Exciting Game.

## **NEITHER SIDE SCORES TILL I3TH**

okane Finally Vanquishes the Portland Team, Making Three Runs to Two After an Exhibition of Past Baseball.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores in Yesterday's Games. okane, 3; Portland, 2. Los Angeles, 4; Heienn, 2. Scattle, 3; Tacoma, 2. San Francisco, 3; Butte, 6. Standing of the Clubs Won, Lost, P.C.
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Surfeen innings of this, thank you, a chills that rippled over the goose ples, visions of late dinners, angry as and boarding-house keepers, and, of the list, but not the least, a dedicar. But who cared for all this?
the fan, not the small box, and not
the fan, not the small box, and not of the fan, not the small boy, and not ne in ten who sat through that 2% hours I that heart disease producing game at ational Park yesterday afternoon. And was baseball that they saw. Baseball has will echo down the roadway of time—the kind of ball that old Mr. Hasbeen takes you by the lapel of the coat and tells you shout that took place in that dim, remote long ago. The kind of baseball that the players who took part in the game will, when the hoar frost of age has whitned their locks, tell to aspiring

Tes, and it was a pitchern' battle, too.
The that the flaxen-baired Quick, and
Dammond, he of the south-wing and name
that sounds like repeating profanity, will member for many days to come. What mixture they had. Inshoots, outshoots, tones, slow ones, wide ones and high see, never sending over that coveted ome rubber any two alike to the same batter. There were one or two sure bat-ters on each team, there might have been more, but the mixture concocted and sent put from the delivery station in the cener of the diamond, was miles beyond their solving. That's why the game went five extra chapters. Not only did Quick and Dammond pitch ball with a triple-plate Dammond pitch ball with a triple-plate pilt-edge, but they were called upon to do the major part of the fielding. And while Dammond pitched his team to victory, and did more than a pitcher's share of helding, had it not been for splendid team work behind him, there would have been more joy in Jack Grim's heart last night. Each pitcher is credited with five assists. And at least half of those stops that retired the runner at the first way station were so hot from the bat that they fairly smoked.

Klopf Does Good Work. Captain Klopf and Hendricks and Kane, nd, in fact, the other members of the sam, were the crew that, with sure hands team, were the crew that, with sure hands and batting eyes, captured the opening game of the Pacific National League in Portland. The chief members of this piratical crew from Washington State who scuttled the ship of hope of the Greengages, were Klopf, Kane and Hendricks. Klopf took a balloon ascension and pulled down Quick's drive that ought to have been good for two bags. Two men were on bases when the ston was made. An on bases when the stop was made. Anderson jelted the first ball pitched in opening the inning for a single, and Painter, who had been conxed into confiling wide ones, hit too short and was thrown out at first. Dalrymple singled and advanced Anderson to the third cushion. Things were all ready for the run, and so sure was Dalrymple that Quick's drive was good that he got so far away that he was doubled out before he could even try to make the return journey to first.

Sensational Play in Ninth.

This all took place in the ninth inning, when it looked as if nothing short of a miracle could keep the Nationals from the scoring column. The miracle was there, all right. It was in the shape of the tip of Kiopr's giove. That part of the play-er's equipment arrested the flight of the ball. It bounded high into the air, then with a tired and careless air, it settled into the shortstop's giove. Down dropped his throwing arm. It described a half-circle and then the sphere took flight again, but this time into the hand of Elsey at first, and Anderson was waved to the bench. Hendricks next shared honors with Klopf. That little lettfielder has the speed of Hermis beaten to the plough. He played all over that left garden like the shadow cast from a looking glass in the hands of a boy. Six uncertain and diffi-cult flies invaded his domain, and all were gathered in such a masterly way as will gatheres in such a masterly way as will ever stamp him a fielder par excellence. If he keeps up his good work, he will be the ranking lefthelder in the League. He is also there with the willow. He hit Quick for three singles, and came within an ace of beating out a sacrifice hit.

Kane Was a Had Dream.

Kane-don't forget to remember the name. No player among the Nationals will forget him. They would like to, but the bad dream won't down. It was this snappy little player who in the chill of the evening, after the sun had disappeared behind the lowering skies in the west, checked the flight of two hot grounders that looked as if they were traveling on a clear schedule for the outfield. Stops! Well, some other word in the King's Eng-

Kane Was a Bad Dream.

Well, some other word in the King's Engwell, some other word in the King s ing-lish will have to be coined before they can fully describe the act.

This lad, with his right hand extended, strewed himself all over the ground.

"Flap!" went the ball against the glove.

and scramble went the player. These two drives resulted in hits, but the waiting man was glued to the base. Mind you, this all happened after the Nationals had tied the score in the 13th inning. One sneaking hit would have done the trick, but Kane was in the way. Spokane's win-ning score was delivered by Klopf in the leth inning. He galloped over the plate on Kleey's single. It was Elsey's double-sacker that started the score-getting for the visitors. Klopf singled and stole second, but would have been out if the bag had remained staked to the ground. Then

had remained staked to the ground. Then on the two-bagger he accred.

While all this was going on the Nationals were not still. Not on the snowycapped tips of Mount Hood. They were playing ball, and playing the game of their lives at that. That they did not win does not diagrace them. They came within one of making as many hits as their emponents, but they were not so hocky in in one of making as many hits as their opponents, but they were not so lucky in placing them. Only one error marred their playing. That was taxed to Painter. This was his first game with the team, he having only reached Portland on Monday night. The other members of the team behaved spiendidly. There were no dumb plays. Some there will be who will be disposed to censure Catcher Anderson for throwing to second while Essay was at third, but the play was a correct one. Two men were out, and there was an equal chance of catching Hane as he was olifering second and of having the ball returned to the catcher in time to tag

Elsey at the nome plate. As it was, the play failed and the run came in. It was simply the luck of the game, and not bad head work. Again, when it is taken into consideration that this is only the third game in which the Nationals have taken part, all things point to the fact that the stalk, Secretary W. W. Pensies, Treasurer will do.

He Fuiled to Hit the Ball,

He Failed to Hat the Ball.

"Tacks" Parrott, he of the baseballist mustache, tailed in his promise. While the parade was in waiting he informed and demonstrated with his huge bat how he was going to knock the block off the ball for several home runs. The best he could do with the mixed assortment that Dammond had up his sleeve was a single in the 18th canto during the tired spell that overcame the Spokine southpaw. Donahue, at short, showed in hetter form yesterday. He is handy with the stick, and did some very clever stunts in fielding. Nine chances came his way. All were accepted and all were fielded in a clean and neat maner. He hit safely three times, was osoned twice and assisted in three put-outs. Deisal is another National that is slated to make his mark. Four drives came in his territory, and all were traveling a la fast mail, but he stopped them and whipped them over to "Siata" Davis for outs. His bat also found lodgment against one of Dammond's slants that was neatly placed for a single. mond's siants that was neatly placed for

About Catcher Anderson. Let's devote a paragram to Catcher Anderson. He acts and works like the celebrated Robinson of big-mitt fame-not the bulloo mitt. Pitcher Quick kept him working like a dock-walloper. Fifhim working like a dock-walloper. Fif-teen men went into retirement via the Anderson route, and he assisted in dis-posing of three others. To crown this good work he made three spanking hits. Captain Davis' work as first guardian, too, was a display of clever ballplaying, and so was the work of Dalrymple in center field.

The parade was pulled off a few min-utes jute of the schedule, but they rode

utes late of the schedule, but they rode in tally-hos and in carriages, just as Grim had promised them they would. There was also a band of music and the two teams, Spokane in blue and white and the teams, Spokane in blue and white and the Nationals in green—real green—and red, and then followed the club officials in the carriages. The band made music, the horses pranted and the banners fluttered in the breeze, and the march through the streets and to the grounds was made. The crowd was all that could be expected for the could be expected for the could be expected for the could be expected. a week-day game. It would have been better, perhaps, had not the day been so threatening and raw. The wind that swept across the grounds and through the grandstand came right off the anow. It was so cold that the wonder is that the pitchers were able to work as they did.

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SUMMARY. Earned runs-Spokane, 2; Portland, 2 Bases on balls-Off Quick, 6; off Dam Earned runs—Spokane, 2; Portland, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Quick, 6; off Damman, 6.
Bases from being hit by pitched balls—By Quick, 2.
Struck out—By Quick, 13; by Damman, 6.
Two-base hits—Elsey, 2.
Sacrifice hits—Donohue, Painter 2; Kane.
Stolen bases—Quick, Klopf, 2; Kane.
Double plays—Painter to Donohue to Dayls, Klopf to Elsey.
Passed balls—Anderson, 1; Zalusky, 1.
Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes,
Umpire—Mabaffey.

Scattle Wins in the Ninth. SEATTLE, April 14.—Seattle won the opening game of the Pacific National season in the ninth inning with two men out. Both Hogg and McCarthy pitched well, and they were backed up by sensational fielding. It began raining in the tional fielding. It began raining in the sixth and Hogg lost control temporarily, filling the bases with no one out. Two runs were scored on infield hits. Hulen scored the first run of the season on a walk and ateal, and Treadway's drive. Seattle won in the ninth on Fisher's error. With Treadway on second and one out. Fisher dropped Kelly's drive, and. In trying to catch him at first, threw wild. Matt Stanley won the game with a well-placed hit in left field that the speedy Lawler could not reach. Score by innings:

RHE ..000100003-3 Batteries-Hogg and Stanley; McCarthy

Umpire-Colgan. Attendance 5000.

Close Game at Los Augeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16.—The Pacific National League opened the season at Prager Park this afternoon with an attendance of 2000. Today's game was closarticedance of 200. Foday's game was close and interesting. Stricklett, for Reilly's men, pitched spiendid ball, keeping the seven hite made off his delivery well scat-teled. Errors were rather frequent on both sides. Thompson, for Helena, allowed eight hits, but most of these came in the first three imings. After this Los Angeles could do nothing with his curves. Score:

Batteries Thompson and Carish; Strick-Umpire-Huston.

Frisco Shuts Out Butte. BAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The open-ing game of the Pacific National League ing game of the Pacific National League today was a pleasing contest, being full of sharp, clean fielding and with a apectacular opening that enthused the large crowd of spectators. In the opening inning, when San Francisco was at but with two men on bases, Marshall hit the ball over the fence for a home run and the trio of tallies that resulted were the only ones scored in the play. A feature was the scored in the play. A feature was the superb pitching of Dowling, of Butte, who struck out 11 men. The play had a semi-official start from the fact that Mayor Schmitz tossed the first bell over the

plate. Score: San Francisco .....300000000-2 6 0 Butte ......000000000-0 5 2 Batteries-Stovall and Zearfoss; Dowling and Swindella.

Umpire-Warner.

ACADEMIC GAME TODAY.

Portland High School and Hill Milltary Academy Teams to Meet. tary Academy Teams to Heet.

The Portland High School and Hill Military Academy nines will play their first game today at 3:30 F. M. at Multnomah Flield. The league is composed of the Portland High School. Hill Military Academy, Bishop Scott Academy and Columbia University. Each team will play three games with its opponents to decide the academic championship of the city.

BENCH SHOW OPENS TODAY.

Canines of High Degree Are Ready for Judge Raper. The Fourth annual bench show of the Portland Kennel Club will open in the Exposition building at 16 o'clock this morning, with a greater flumber of dogs

The Scattle, Astoria and California dogs arrived last night and were immediately taken to the Exposition building, where they were benched in their respective stalls, Secretary W. W. Péasles, Trassurer William Goldman and Superintendent F. H. Fleming, of the local club, remaining at the building for the purpose of placing the dogs that came in during the evening.

DOES WELL IN HIGH SEA

SHAMROCK III AGAIN PROVES HER SUPERIORITY.

William Goldman and Superintendent F.

H. Fleming, of the local club, remaining at the building for the purpose of placing the dogs that came in during the evening.

The construction of the stalls and judging fing has been completed, and all is in readiness for the arrival of the dogs. Enthusiastic dog fanciers visited the building during the evening, some for the purpose of decorating with bunting and ribbons the stalls to which some family pet will be assigned today.

George Raper, of England, who will judge the dogs arrived in Portland yester the best authority on dog feeh in the world. He is not a stranger in America, hor in the West, having judged the bench shows at Seattle and San Prancisco cipit from England. From here he will go to San Francisco, where he will go to San Francisco, where he will go to San Francisco, where he will go to San Francisco. Mr. Thomas is also an expert camine judge, receiving a yearly salary of \$500 for his services as a purchasing agent of dogs for Eastern sportsmen, and making several trips to Europe

an entrance fee of 22, 255 added. The events were pulled off rapidly, and in-tense interest was shown from the start. There were about 100 entries in each of the events, many taking part in all eight. Notwithstanding four traps were in ac-tion, none of the results were known until after noon.



Pitcher Quick, of Portland, in action.

South Paw Dammond, of Spokane, fooling "Tacks" Parrott with an in-shoot.

each year to select from the best dogs to be found.

The challenger outran the older best a couple of minutes, and about the same gap to the challenger outran the older best a couple of minutes, and about the same gap to the first turn, where the timings were Shamrock III, 23843.

Arrangements for Circuit of 1963 in Pacific for circuit meetings have been arranged as follows: Seattle, June 6 to August 25; Whatcom, August 21 to September 2; Everett, September 7 to 12; Salem, Or, September 2; Everett, September 7 to 12; Salem, Or, September 2; Everett, September 7 to 12; Salem, Or, September 2; Or, September 10 to 25; North Yakima, September 2; Or, September 2; Or, September 2; Or, September 2; Or Scham, Or, Scham, Or, September 2; Or Scham, Or, Scham,

Ball Player to Evangeliat.
CHICAGO, April 14.—Facing the assembled ministers of the Chicago Presbytery, William A. Sunday, the former ball-player, has submitted to the necessary examination to determine his qualifications for ordination as an evangelist of the Presbyterian Church. He answered the for ordination as an evengent of Presbyterian Church. He answered the questions of his examiners to their entire satisfaction, and his orthodoxy was pro-nounced sound in every particular. He will be formally ordained tomorrow at the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church, when Dr. Wilbur Chapman will preach the sermon and Dr. Alex Patterson will

deliver the charge to the candidate.

The former ballplayer was piled with
questions for an hour by the professors
of theology and the learned members of the body before his application was finally parsed upon favorably. Occasionally some crudite professor would ask him a ques-tion he could not answer, and he would

That's too deep for me," or "I will have to give that up."

He created an excellent impression by his frank, honest manner, and the rapidity with which he replied to questions.

Angels Win With Exciting Finish. Angels Win With Exciting Finish.
LOS ANGELES. April 14—In the most
exciting and closests contest of the season, Los Angeles today defeated San
Francisco by the score of 7 to 6. Los
Angeles fipally won in the ninth, with two
men out. The largest week-day crowd of
the season was in attendance, 200 paying
at the gate. The score:

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R.H.E. Ban Francisco ......040000011-671 Los Angeles .........010103102-772 Batteries-Iberg and Leaby; Gray, Cor-

Turn Tables on Multnomah. The Young Men's Christian Association handball team turned the tables on the Multoomah Club players at the former's court last night, Huesner winning from Stiles, 21 to 13 and 21 to 16. Dunne took the first event from Bennett, of the asso-ciation by a 22 to 29 score. Bennett cap-tured the next two, however. 21 to 14 and 21 to 11, thus winning the series. The two

organisations are now tied, and the finals will be played off at some future date this week. The games were very interesting and hotly contested throughout. Enjoins O'Hara From Jumping. OAKLAND, Cal., April 14.—Captain Pete Lehman, of the Oakland Baseball Club. Lehman, of the Oakland Baseball Cub, has resorted to the courts to try and prevent one of his players from jumping his contract. Outfielder O'Hara has jumped the Oakland team in order to join the Pacific National League. Lohman applied to Judge Melvin today for a restraining order and was given a temporary injunction against the fielder. The merits of the case will be heard next week in the Superior Court.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Percy Owen, of New York, and I. P. Moers, of Cleveland, were the only ones to start in the trials for the James Gordon Bennett automobile cup today. The run was over a five-mile course near Garden City, L. I. Mr. Owen went in five minutes and 55 seconds. Moers refused to give his time. Further trials will be held tomorrow and Thursday, weather permitting.

ward run and retrained from possing in the challenger was sailed tomorrow. The black light-weight chamoff and on the wind in the most barefaced pion will come direct to Portland, and wind was almost abeam, and luffing at others until her headsalls quivered. She probably lost a couple of minutes in this way, and even then the challenger scored handsomely, beating the Shamrock 1 over six minutes in an hour's windward work. The finishing times were: Shamrock III, 3:38:59; Shamrock I, 3:29:42.

master are coming to a city where things of two hours. Schock and Thomas, the sax minutes in an hour's windward work. The infishing times were: Shamrock III, 3:28:28; Shamrock I, 3:29:42.

IRAS IS A SURPRISE.

Puts Favorite's Nose Out of Joint at Oukland.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14—Iras, a 80 to-1 chance, was the surprise of the racing at Oakiand town by a head from Andrew Ring, to win to win by a head from Andrew Ring, to win to win by a head from Andrew Ring, to win to win by a head from Andrew Ring, to win to win by a head from Andrew Ring, to win to win by a head from Andrew Ring, to win to win

Second race, four furiongs, purse—Dr. Rowell won, Alaman Zor second, St. George Jr., third; time, 0:632.

Seven furiongs—Iras won, Andrew Ring second, Blue Miracle third; time, 1:2512.

Six furiongs, selling—Fort Wayne won, Mexicanna second, E. M. Brattaine third; time, 1:142.

One mile and 50 yards, seiling—Wind-ward won, Tom Slavin second, Miss Vera third; time, 1:45%. One mile seiling—Kitty Kelly won, Bedner second, Sugden third; time, 1:45%.

MEMPHIS, April 14.—The match race between the two American Derby candi-dates, Wilful and Claude, resulted today in an easy victory for the Hildreth mare, which won by two lengths in a canter. Results:
Six furlongs, selling-Insolence won, King Tatlus second, Lysbeth third; time,

1:17.
Four and a half turiongs, selling—
Sweetle won, Jessie Weller second, King
More third; time, 0:57%.
Mile and an eighth, special match, \$1000
added—Wifful won, Claude second; time,

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no world-beater when it comes to science, but he is game to the core and has a wallop that stings a few when it lands. While he is fitting himself for the bat-tle with Corbett he wants to pay considerable attention to blocking and keeping well covered at all stages of the journey. If he does not he will stop one of the champion's swings that will put him out of commission in jig time. The other boxers slated for the coming show have

WILCOX GETS NORTH MEDAL. For Showing Superior Improvement in Track Work.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, April 14.-(Special.)-John A. Wilcox, University of California pole vaulter, who will represent his college in this event next Saturday in the annual intercollegiate field day against Stanford, has been awarded the North Atlantic medal added—Wifful won, Claude second; time, 1:35% been awarded the North Atlantic medal for his excellent record on the track during the past year. The troophy is the gift of Arthur W. North, manager of the famous 185 track team, that made the first cardes second, Henry of Franstamar third; time, 1:18% One mile, selling—Oronte won, Emir second, Choice third; time, 1:44%.

California and Eastern Races. mittee in charge of the award has fixed upon Wilcox as the athlete who seems to have come up to this high standard of

CROSBY THE CHAMPION.

Makes Best Score for Day in Grand
American Tournament.

KANSAS CITY, April 14.—The Grand
American handicap tournament at inanimate targets began today at Bine River
Park, five miles east of the city. The
weather was bright and clear, but a
strong north wind was blowing. Today's
events were all at unknown angles, no
handicaps, and 20 blackbirds each, with

**BROWNS SHUT OUT** 

Oakland Ends Lenten Fast by a Victory.

PORTLAND BUNCHES MISPLAYS

Captain Devergany Steals Home on a Combination of Brrors-Oakland Fielders Cut Off All the Bits.

Yesterday's Scores. Oakland, 2; Portland, 0. Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 6. Standing of the Clubs Los Angeles ......

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 14.—(Special.,— The Portland team of the Pacific Coast eague lost to Oakland today in the first

The Portland team of the Pacific Coast League loat to Oakiand today in the first game of the series.

Portland played in unsecountably hid luck. Not only did the luckless Webfooters throw away a possible victory by crowding their only misplays into one inning, but they hit in a way that would drive any manager off the water wagon. Seldom does a team meet the sphere as hard as they did with such poor results. They smashed the ball in every conceivable direction, only to have it go right at a waiting fielder. It simply would not go safe.

Bill Devereaux, captain of Oakland, broke the long Lenten fast of his team. For 45 innings his team had hungered for runs. It was up to Hill and he met the situation by getting hit in the leg by the ball. On a hit and run signal he went to second. Anderson dropped a perfect throw. On the next ball, Devereux made a wild rush for third, and again the fates and a high throw saved him. Another hit and run signal was given, and Devereaux started for home. The man at the bat missed and Devereaux, caught midway, finally chanced it for home. His luck was with him. A moment after, Fillman, who had been following Devereaux around, scored.

Fleiding of the thinking sort kept Devereaux away from the plate again in the eighth, after he had a ripping single

rieding of the thinking sort kept Devereaux away from the plate again in the eighth, after he had a ripping single turned into a triple by the aid of a providential pebble in left. No one was out at the time, and a run seemed certain, but Devereaux was held at third, while three men were put out. Score: PORTLAND. Vigneux, c... Shields, p.... Schaffer, ib ... Annerson, fb ... Zinsaar, s. s. Andrews, 3b ... Nadeau, l. f... Van Buren, c. Smith, r. f....

Gans is one of the trickiest boxers in the business today. But both he and his master are coming to a city where things cannot be fixed, and for once this black man must fight on the level. There will be no jobbing things of two hours. Schock and Thomas, the opposing twirlers, gave very little to choose from in their work, and the play of their fields left nothing to ask for, being brilliant at all points. The pace was

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