

In that fourth and criminal inning, Butler was the pivot of all the blame. He was pliching gilt-edge ball up to this time, and he was fielding his position well. Nadeau, who was called in to look after short, committed rather an excua-able error in allowing Smith's smash in his direction to get away from him. Di-

esAgain Plays Rings

Around the Locals.

BAD LUCK CANNOT BE PLEADED

Portland's Tail-Enders No Match for

Morley's Crack Players-Butler

Threw Away Chances to

Win by an Error,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

Sacramento, 1; Oakland, 6.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Los Angeles, 11; Portland, 2.

San Francisco, 2; Senttle, 0.

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The fan who, during yesterday's mur-erous assault upon the Browns, yelled: They've got us beaten from Canton to reakfast," certainly had the game sized

up in a nutshell. Certainly the diamond-

up in a nutshell. Certainly the diamond-bedecked Moriey has gathered together a lovely bunch of baseballists. Not only has be upon his salary list a stone-wall infield, but he has the most daring and skillful lot of base-runners, not only in the Pacific Coast League, but in any other leagues which may be named. They have the hit-and-run game learned from A to Z and while the crew is not made up of

Z, and while the crew is not made up of great swatsmen, they do know all there is to be known about timely and place

In capturing the second game of the

series from the Browns, Los Angeles sim-ply played deep and julcy circles around the local men. It took them until the

fourth inning to start business, but after that they made hits, runs, and stole bases almost at will. In the fifth canto the vis-

tors went out in funereal order, but after

that there nover was an Inning when there wasn't danger of from three to six runs being scored against the Browns. It was simply shumeful and shameless the way in which Captain Dillon sent his men

out to eat up the locals. It was "morder them and then show consideration if there is anything left that we do not want." But the trouble with that Los

Angeles crew is that they want every-thing in sight, and when they can't get it legitimately they make a bluff of buffalo-ing the umpire. At this branch of the

game they fall, for Umpire O'Connell can-

Good Game for Three Innings.

ot be coerced, and they haven't home soters to help them out.

About 1100 people saw the Browns put

ap a slashing game of baseball for three innings. In the opening chapter, Zinssar, who was sent into the left voidt, where he covered himself with all sorts of glory.

frew a free ticket to first. Van Buren

sacrificed him to the siding at second and

Bianchi & McGovern, \$12,060; James Cof-fey, \$10,999; W. H. Ketchman, \$10,075; C. Lind & Co., \$275. The majority of the bookmakers who

New Torke, April Summary: Six furlongs, selling-Blue and Orange won, Stur and Garter second, Lord Turco third; time, 1:14 2-5. Five furlongs-Molinos won, High Ball second, Hingelwood third; time, 1:51 4-5.

1:00 3-5.

Fulton stakes, one mile and 70 yards-

Rightful won, Africander second, Colonist

third; time, 1:43 2-5. Six furlongs, selling-Torchlight won, Ren second, Ivernia third; time, 1:14 +5. Four and a half furlongs, selling-Mem-

non won, Yo San second, Temple J. third; time, 0:55 4-5,

Races at Worth Track.

CHICAGO, April 30 .- Worth race sum

First race, four furlongs-Pocasset won, Interrogation second, Shades of Night third; time, 0:54

Six furlongs-Tayon won, O'Hagan sec-ond, Double O. third; time, 1:19.

One mile-Ahola won. Prodigal second, Angelo third; time, 1:49. Mile and 79 yards-C. B. Campbell won, Albula second, Scotch Plaid third; time, 1:59 4-5.

Four and a half furlongs-Claremont

Mile and a sixteenth-Bonnie Lissak

Salto second, Elte . third;

won, Goldaga second, Haydon third; time

California and Eastern Races.

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Jimmy Reilly in Training.

today played a ragged fielding game and could not hit. Miller was ineffective and the locals won without difficulty. At-

tendance 2870. Score:

and Zimmer.

rain.

1. Score:

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Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 2.

BROOKLYN, April 30.-The Bostons de-

feated the Brooklyns this afternoon by the visitors fielding perfectly, while the work of Hanlon's men in the field was

Brooklyn 2 11 5 Boston 19 11 0

Batteries-Thielman, Ritter and Jack-litch; Platt and Kittrdege. Umpirs-Moran.

No Game at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 30. - National League game with Chicago postponed;

INLAND EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Pendleton Defeated by Colfax.

PENDLETON, Or., April 30 .- In the first

game of the Inland Empire League series played here today between Colfax and Pendleton, Colfax won by a score of 5 to

Walla Walla Beats Dayton.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 30.-Walla Walla won from Dayton this after-

noon in the first game of the Inland Empire League series. A stiff wind inter-fered with the players.

Walla Walla .. 9 10 3 Dayton 1 6

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ragged. Attendance, 3000, Score:

ST. LOUIS

today. pitchers put up magnificent games. The winning run was scored on doubles by Eagan and Townsend. Score:

SEATTLE, April 30.-Lindsay's great pitching won today's game for the visit-ing Facilie Coast League team by the following access:

sacrificed him to the siding at second and he romped home with the first run on Smith's failure to handle Nadeau's hot bounder. Smith spanked out a nicely-placed bingle, and Nadeau, who was wait-ing, came home on Jay Andrews' long fly-out to Carvath. Smith purioined sec-ond while the Loo Loos were playing "throw the ball to anybody," but he died there, while Andrearon was being measured there, while Anderson was being measured for his coffin by Smith and Dillon. This was the last and only chance that the Browns had at the run column.

o get away from him. Ddl lon and Cravath both singled. Ross tried buntation, but was morgued by Vigneux to Shaffer, Toman, the little cat-'en-up, who is faster than greased lightning at short, belted one to Butler, and instead of taking aim, Ike threw miles over Shaf-fer's head. Smith and Dillon broke the record getting over the rubber. Cravath went dancing around, and never stopped until he reached third. Spice bunted clev-erly, but Butler was after it, and when within a few feet of first base he slipped and fail within a tew rest of first once he supper and fell upon his haunches. He had the ball in his hand, though, and without a second to spare relayed it to Shaffer just in time to retire the Los Angeles catcher. Toman was dancing a cakewalk on third by this time, and when Andy Anderson by this time, and when Andy Anderson made his bungle and also gave Pitcher Hall a chance to increase his batting aver-ers, Toman gored. Think of it-three hits, one of the rankest scratch order, and four runs! Is it a wonder that the Browns are trying to break through the bottom of the column? In the seventh art Bottler with the side

In the seventh act, Butler, with the aid In the seventh act, Butler, with the aid of Shaffer, worked a neat double play. Again in the eighth inning he got away with another. This time his work count-ed for something, for the bases were bursting with fullness. Toman had reached first on Andrews' error, and Spies had bingled safely. Hall, the cowpuncher, who was the slab artist, hit one se hard that it struck the left-field fence just in-side the foul line. Zinssar made a spienside the foul line. Zinssar made a spien-did throw, but Toman beat it to the ruhber. Hoy drew a free pass, and once again the bases were full. Wheeler drove a hot one that Butler gathered in and passed back to Vigneux. Spice was caught at the place, and then Vigneux whipped the ball to Shaffer in time to catch the second baiseman. Butler then settled down and emoned Smith for the second time during the game. In the minth in-ning, when things were looking their worst, Los Angeles put a quick stop to the game, breaking into the daubling-out business, with Vigneux and Butler the stating. the victims,

Zinssar showed up well in the left garden. He had two tough chances, both of which he covered in a manner which which he covered in a manner which shows conclusively that his pince is in the outfield. Nadeau's work at short, while he was guilty of one filitake, was an improvement. He made a cracking pretty stop of Dillon's smash, that had hot whiskers, and the way he whipped the ball over to Shaffer was good for sore hearts and eyes. Jay Andrews also made a Garrison one-bard victure up made a Garrison one-hand pick-up. He got his man by a narrow margin, but he spelled it all by a very wicked throw to Shaffer later. The score:

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R. H. E. Batteries-Hickey and Wilson; Lindsay and Leahy.

HERRERA IS WILLING.

Mexican Pagilist May Be Matched 10 Fight in Poptland.

BUTTE, Mont., April 30.-Jack Grant, manager of the Pastime Club, of Port-land, has sent word to Biddy Bishop that he would match Aurollo Herrora, the Mex-Ican pugilist, with either Dave Sullivan, Benny Yanger, Dany Duane, Jack Mc-Clelland or Eddle Hanion for a meeting some time in June.

Bishop immediately sent word to Grant that he would consent to a match with either of these men for his fighting Mexican. The men named have all been writ-ten to in the matter, and an early reply is expected, and if the match is made, no matter with which one, the sports at Portland will see a great battle. Bishop says he is anxious to show his old friends at Portland that famous crouch he has taught Herrera, and which he has used so

successfully. In speaking of the crouch Rishort said: "Few fighters can use it, for the reason they cannot hit out from the peculiar position, but Herrera does the business, and his punch, which sometimes travels but a few inches, has surprised me. He has Britt and Hanlon in the sucker class when

remained until the close are winners. George Rose is about \$75,000 ahead, in-cluding \$15,000 made by his field books; Joe Harian is probably the next biggest winner, he being \$40,000 to the good. Several stables will be shipped to Chi-cago and other Eastern points, but the

majority of the horses will be raced in the Northwest, at Scattle and Butte. There will be six days' racing at Peta-luma, commencing next Monday, and the blowing week there will be a meeting at Sacramento

A feature of the seasan was the good starting of Jake Holtman and Richard Dwyer. F. E. Mulholland, who started for the last three days, was also in good LAST DAY AT OAKLAND.

Favorites Fare Badly, and Two Jockeys Are Suspended.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-The racing season came to a close at Cakland today with one of the largest crowds of the with one of the interdance. A good card was offered and betting was extremely lively. Favorites fared badly and there were a number of surprises. The stewards to-day suspended Jockeys McGovern and

Buxton for bad riding and reinstated Jockeys Waldo and Harris. Results:

DALLAS, Or., April 30.-(Special.)-Jimmy Rellly, of Seattle, the well-known

TRAINER AND CAPTAIN OF WHITMAN COLLEGE TRACK TEAM



Rev. Albert D. Gants, trainer.

Fred Lasater, captain.

WALLA WALLA Wash. April 30.-(Special.)-Rev. Albert D. Gantz, of the Presbyterian Church, of Walla Walla, is assisting the Whitman track team to get into chape this year. The team, under his intelligent direction, has made rapid strides forward. Mr. Gantz attended Baltimure College, in Baltimore, and engaged actively in track work, holding the championship

forward. Mr. Gantz stiended Baltimore College, in Baltimore, and engaged actively in track work, holding the championship in nearly all the runs, and breaking several records. At Johns Hepkins University he repeated the performance, lowering sev-eral college roards. H still holds the half-mile championship of Marjiand, of 212. He took his post-creature work in Frinceton. Captain Fred Lassier is a member of this year's graduating class. His work on the track began four years ago, when he entered the meet with the University of Washington, His success is dog entirely to persistent and faithful training. In the Inho meet last year he was beaten by Tilly in the 100 yards, but in the neet with the Agricultural College at Walls Walls he won out in 10 seconds flat. He made the 220 in a little ower 0.25 last year. In the 640 he has won many points. In the brand jump he has come close to 21 feet. He is showing up better than ever this year.

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Out of Business.

Fred Ely, the shortatop who quit Mc-Closkey's Pacific National team, and who, it was thought, would help out Manager Vigneux's cripples, has retired from the baseball world for good and all. Ely will enter business in Portland and try to forget the luring sport. Ely has been bothered with a bad wing for a couple of years. He tried to get the wing back, but after a brief trial at San Francisco he gave it up.

Britt Will Fight O'Keefe Again.

BUTTE, Mont., April 30 .- Willie Britt, brother and manager of Jimmy Britt, telegraphs that his brother will meet Jack O'Keefe or any other man the Butte Sporting Association may select to fight him here, O'Keefe recently secured a decision over Britt in Portland on a foul. Should this fight come off, George Gard-ner and Jack Root will meet here.

Boer Colony in Mexico

Boer Coleay is Mexico. CHICAGO, April 32-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from the City of Mexico says: Arrangements for the settlement of the Boer colony in Mexico have been completed. Eighty-three thousand acres of ranch land have been obtained on the Conchas River, near Santa Rosalia, in the State of Chihuahua. General W. D. Sny-man, the original promoter of the scheme, left last aight for New York, where he will join General Viljoen. He will return to Mexico with 50 families now in New York. He, expects to settle 1900 families in Mexico.

in Mexico. Negotistions are still under way for an-other tract of land in Chihushus, and also one in the State of Sonors, near the mouth of the Yaqui River.

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