DECISIONS FAVOR OAKLAND

Visitors Win Four Out of Pive in Series, Though Browns Make No Errors-Batting Rally in the Eighth Does the Business.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores Oakland, 5; Portland, 2. Seattle, 9; Sacramento, 5. A. M., Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, P. M .- San Francisco, 3; Los Angeles, L. Standing of the Clubs.

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Pete Lohman's Reds landed four out of the five games of the Portland series by capturing yesterday's matinee by the score of 5 to 2. Twice the Browns forged ahead, only to be fied up, once in the second inning and again in the sixth. It was a hard game for the Browns to lose, and there is no mistake but that they got the worst of a couple of very close deci-sions. Umpire McDonald was decidedly off color on his judgment of both ball and base decisions, and, while he evened up on base decisions, and, while he evened up on the balls and strike question, the Browns broke badly on base decisions. This fact, however, was not the only reason the Browns did not win the game. Butler was touched up rather lively all through the engagement, and in the eighth canto three singles and a double-sacker brought in three runs, and off the total of 11 hits scattered through the eight lunings and a haif gave the visitors the five runs. half gave the visitors the five runs.

If clever fielding could have landed the game, the Browns would have won in a walk, for yesterday's game was the second errorless game they have played this season. Manager Vigneux was again cov-ering miles of territory at the initial bag. In addition to gathering in everything which came his way, he slugged out a couple of swats that were good for two stations. The unhappy part of the busi-ness was that the weak end of the batting order, following his stickwork, falled to bring him over the rubber. Tough luck hovered over the Browns in great big dabs. In the seventh inning, when Sammy had cracked out his second twobagger, Ike Butler had worried Graham with an assortment of fouls until he was given a free ticket to first, in order to get him out of the way. Raidy followed and lined one that had the speed of a cannon ball straight into the waiting claws of Brashear, and that first guardian pulled off a double play unassisted. The play robbed the Browns of at least one run. Graham was the southplaw who was serving for Oakland. Raidy faced him, but was morgued in rightfield. Deacon Van Buren hit keenly to Devereaux, and the Red dog whipped it over to Brashear. All the steam in that right wing was be-hind the throw, which was a mile over Brashear's head, but he did a clever ex-Brashear's head, but he did a clever ex-tension-ladder act and just got high enough to tip the lightening throw with the end of his glove. The sphere said: "Not today," and struck the sward ten feet beyond, then with a victous bound leaped over the fence and went rambling to the clubhouse. The over-the-fence act entitled the Deacon to a home run. First he sprinted to second then when the unhe sprinted to second, then, when the um pire waved him to continue the journey, the hearts of the fans were wild with joy. Lohman wanted to hold a mid-dlamond mass meeting, but he was waved to his kennel. Neither Nadeau nor Andrews could negotiate, and the Browns went into

Graham was not so easy yesterday. He pitched a splendid game and kept the Browns guessing all the time, and his hits scattered like the four winds. He was clouted for a hit in every canto but one. A base on balls to Butler and a single by Raidy, and Nadeau's troublesome out brought in the second and last run in the fifth chapter. The score:

PORTLAND. AB, R. H. SH. PO. A. E.

htelds batted for Harlow OAKLAND. AB. R. H. SH. PO. O'Hara, c. f. 4
Devereaux, 3 b. 2
Brashear, 1 b. 3
Mundock, r. f. 4
Baxter, 2 b. f. 4
Johnson, s. s. 3 Gorton, c. 1 0 Graham, p. 2 0 Totals28 5 9 2 27 13 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 6 9 ...1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 ...1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 7 ...0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 -5 ...1 2 1 0 1 1 1 3 *-10 Portland

SUMMARY. Earned runs—Oakland 3. Stolen bases—Baxter, Graham, Van Buren.
Bases on bells-Off Graham 5, off But-

Struck out—By Butler 2, by Graham 1. Two-base hits—Vigneux 2. Murdock 2,

Kruger.
Double playes—Raidy, unassisted; Brashear, unassasted.
Left on bases—Portland 7, Oukland 5.
Hit by pitched ball—Anderson.
Time of game, 1:40.
Umpirs—McDonaid.

Seattle 9, Sacramento 8,

SEATTLE, Wash., May 17.—Manager Fisher, of the Sacramentos, put in Thomas, his crack pitcher, this afternoon. while Seattle opposed him with "Cy" Young, whom Fisher had turned over to them. The result was a surprise, as Young pitched much the better game, be-sides making three hits. Thomas was at times almost knocked out of the box. The

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Los Angeles 2, San Francisco L. OAKLAND, Cal., May 17.-Gray this norning was a puzzle to San Francisco up to the eighth, when they bunched four hits and saved themselves from a shut-out. Iberg was also in good form, and the play was sharp and close throughout.

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San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1. BAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-The after-

noon contest opened with a lively inning for the locals, who filled the bases with hone out, but they were only enabled to bring two of the runners home. To a certain extent, it was a pitchers' battle, both performers being very steady, the only pease ball being given in the ninth by Newton. Wheeler was accidentally spiked by Pabet and retired, Corbett taking the bag. The score:

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Los Angeles...... 010000000-18-6 San Francisco..... 20001000-3 9 1 Batteries-Newton and Hurlburt; Wha-len and Leahy. Umpire-Levy.

MONOGRAMS WIN THE FIRST. They Down Marcons in Well-Con-

tested Game at Vancouver.

across the plate and took the lead, and were never caught.

The game was close until the sixth, and Howard, the pitcher of the Vancouver Maroons, pitched an elegant game and osoned 14 of the Monograms, and if he had been properly supported the score would have been closer. Several errors by the infield and outfield helped him least the same

by the inneid and outned neiped nim-lose the game, Whitchouse, of the Monograms, also pitched a good game, and was backed up in great shape by both the infield and outfield, only two errors being charged to the team behind him. The heavy batting of the day was done

by Oliver, who was up five times and got four hits, one of them a double. Glies also did some heavy stick work and land-

Charley Giles umpired the game and gave entire satisfaction to both teams. The following is the line-up of the two teams, and the score by innings:

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PAINTERS DOWN CARPENTERS. Crowd of Union Men Sees Funny

Stunts on the Dinmond. The painters and carpenters for a time yesterday forgot their brushes and saws and took a hand in the good old National pastime. A great crowd of union men journeyed to the National grounds on the East Side and laughed themselves sick over the extremely funny stunts that the over the extremely runny stunts that the painters and carpenters did on the bases. The painters had a walk-over, and they pasted and painted the carpenters when and wherever they wanted to. The carpenters got off badly and early in the game, mistook the error column for the run col-umn, and piled up 23 shful marks. When the painters got only 12 runs to their credit they began running the bases back-ward. There was fun in plenty for every-body, the carpenters enjoying it as much as the crowd. Next week the painters have a game scheduled with the electri-

Following are the names of the players and their pos Positions. Carpenters. Wilso Painters. Kahaler

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs Washington

St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 3. ST. LOUIS, May 17.—St. Louis and Philadelphia had a slugging match today. The home team won. Plank, who had won five straight games, went in for Philadelphia, but he was forced to give way to Henrey in the fifth inning. Attendance, IL.500. Score:

St. Louis.... 9 13 1 Philadelphia.. 3 14 3 Batteries-Donahue and Snyder; Plank, Henry, Powers and Behreck.

Cleveland, 9; New York, 2. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 17.—Cleveland and New York played a championship game transferred from Cleveland here to-day. Cleveland was an easy winner, taking the game in hand at the start by pounding Griffith for six singles, a double and a triple in the first two innings. At-tendance, 4822 'Score: RHE RHE Cleveland..... 914 2 New York.... 2 8 3

Batteries-Joss and Abbott; Griffith and Washington, 6; Chicago, 2. CHICAGO, May 17.-Washington hit Patterson hard and easily won today's game. The locals could do nothing with Patten except in the fourth and sixth innings, when both of their runs were

scored. Attendance, 16,000. Score:
RHE RHE RHE
Chicago..... 2 11 1 Washington... 6 13 3 Batteries-Patterson and Sullivan; Pat-

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., May 17.—(Special.)

The Schillers of Portland and the Mount
Angel College team played an exciting game of ball on the college grounds today. Owing to the fact that the "Schillers" had to drive to Woodburn to take the train. the same was called at the end of the tenth inning, each team having scored three runs. McBurney, for the home team, and Goins, for the visitors, both pitched good ball. Zander's running catch and as-sist in the eighth inning was the feature. Ray White umpired the game. His work was decidedly off color, the visitors having the worst of it throughout. Score by

Mount Angel 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 5 6 Schillers 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 3 5 Hits-Off McBurney 11, off Goins Bases on balls-Off McBurney Hit by pitched balls—By McBurney 2. Struck out—By McBurney 6, Goins 6. Two-base hits—Hunt, Gains, Mill

ioins Sacrifice hits-Manning, Mott, Miller, Stolen bases-Hart, Case, Double plays-McCune to Hunt, Zander

to Mett. Time of game, two hours.

Moro Defeats Wasco.

MORO, May 17.—(Special.)—The second nines of Wasco and Moro played a good baseball game here today, the score standing at the finish 12 to 8 in favor of Moro. Smith's pitching comes very near the professional mark. Batteries-Moro, Smith and Axtel; Was

New York and Chicago Races. Direct wires. Commissions acces Portland Club, 150 Fifth street.

THREE COMING FIGHTS

WALCOTT AND SMITH WILL SLUG FOR BLOOD NEXT WEEK.

Mueller to Fight O'Brien on Same Night, and Then Struggle With Gans in Seattle.

Joe Walcott, the Black Demon, who is to fight with "Mysterious" Billie Smith at the Exposition building, May 28, will, reach 'Portland either today or tomorrow. On his arrival here he will begin active training for his coming battle, which be-yond question will be the toughest of his career. While it is true that both men-have fought several times before the feel-

tested Game at Vanceuver.

VANCOUVER, Wash, May II.—(Special.)

Before a crowd of 500 people at Vancouver Park, today, the Monograms of Portland, defeated the Vancouver Maroons in the first game of the Interstate League by a score of 8 to 2.

The game opened with the Monograms at the bat, and they went out in one, two, three order. The Maroons did likewise in their half. There was no score made until the third inning, when the Maroons pushed two runs across the plate on four hits, and beld the lead until the sixth inning, when the Monograms found their battling eye, and on five hits, two of them being doubles, they pushed five runs across the plate and took the lead, and were never caught.

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on the road of age.

Just who will referee the battle has not yet been decided upon. There has been some talk of getting Tommy Tracey or Jach Grant to officiate, but the question will not be settled until Walcott's wishes-

are known.

Fred Mueller, who is to fight Kid O'Brien on the same night, will certainly get a match with Joe Gans. Mueller's backer will meet Al Herford this afternoon and the necessary deposit for the match will be posted. Herford will send Joe against Mueller, agreeing to stop him in ten rounds, and if he does not Mueller will get the will send will get the winner's end of the purse. In case the battle goes beyond the ten rounds, Herford agrees to give Mueller 1100 for every round he stays beyond the

limit.

Mueller is a tough customer, and will be a hard nut for the champion lightweight to crack. He trained Tommy Tracey for his match with Gans, and Tracey thinks Mueller has a good chance to stay beyond the limit with Gans. "Mueller is a strong fellow," said Tracey yesterday, "and Gans will have his work cut out for him if he stops Fred inside of ten rounds. Mueller is a fighter of exceptionally good habits, and he has always taken the best of care of hmself. He is fast with his hands, and h.mself. He is fast with his hands, and he is just as clever as Joe in footwork. He can take a world of beating, too, and he is sure to give Joe a great battle.

The Gans-Mueller battle will be pulled
off in Seattle, June 3. Mueller, after his
battle with O'Brien, will leave for Seattle and train in that city for the battle with

Al Herford and Young Peter Jackson

Salem Shuts Out Engene. SALEM, May 17.—(Special.)—In the Willamette Valley League game played here this afternoon, Eugene was defeated by Salem by a score of 14 to 0. Eugene did not get a man as far as third base. The game was won for Salem by Pitcher Morris, who sent the balls over the plate as a second of the plate of the pl

Oregon City Whips Seventeenth.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—
A picked team from the Seventeenth infantry, of Vancouver, was defeated at baseball at Canemab Park this afternoon by the Oregon City nine by a score of 8 to 3. The features of the game were the pitching by Neffger and the home run by Califf, both of the local team. About 400 people witnessed the game.

Champion Jeffries at Oakland. OAKLAND, Cal., May 17.—James J. field meet between the Eugene Hi Jeffries arrived here today from Chicago in the company of Al Smith, the book-maker, and Kid Egan. He was taken in charge by Billy Delaney, his former man-ager and trainer.

ager and trainer.

Jeffries will stay here until Thursday, when he will go to Los Angeles to visit his family. Tomorrow afternoon a rep
Name Tomorrow afternoon a rep
PARIS, May 11.—William K. Vanderbilt's teams. W. O. Trine, who trained the victorious team of the State 'Varsity for and his Etinette II did not get in a place in the Prix de Diane at Chantilly today.

College since April 1, and the results of

High School Teams to Meet.

"MYSTERIOUS" BILLIE SMITH AND KID O'BRIEN

SMITH BLOCKING A RIGHT SWING AND LANDING HIS TERRIFIC RIGHT TO THE SOLAR PLEXUS.

DES CHAPELLES TROPHY.



WON BY PORTLAND WHIST CLUB.

For the second time in succession, the Portland Whist Club has won the Des Chapelles trophy, given by the Des Chapelles Whist Club, of Tacoma, as a challenge trophy to the North Pacific Whist Association, the winning team being No. 2, composed of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Donaldson, Professor Frank Rigler and E. P. Waite.

The trophy was first offered by the association in 1894, and was then called the North Pacific Whist Association. It was to be played for yearly at the tournaments or between the holder and any club that challenged for its any club winning it in these conveniences.

yearly at the tournaments or between the holder and any club that challenged for it, any club winning it in three consecutive contests to keep it. It was won for the third consecutive time by the Des Chapelles Club in 1896, and that club then changed the name to the Des Chapelles trophy, and offered it as a permanent challenge trophy to be played for yearly or by challenge, but not to become the property of any winning club. The decision is made by one evening's play of 48 boards.

Portland won it at the annual tournament at Scattle on May 8 and 9. There were 18 teams in the contest, Portland sending three of them and the others going from Scattle, Tacoma and Olympia. The winners of three preliminary games played off the final contest. These were: Portland No. 3, already named: Portland No. 1, composed of 8. B. Huston, H. P. Holmes, J. W. Sweeney and L. T. Barin; Tacoma Whist Club, composed of A. D. Avery, H. B. Dewey, Mr. Wright and A. C. Marconnier; the Des Chapelles Whist Club team, of Tacoma, composed of Arthur Bemilington, Phillip Kershaw, Otto Richter and Raiph Metcail.

The four winning teams drew lots for opponents, and in the second

Bemington, Philip Kershaw, Otto Richter and Ralph Metcalf.

The four winning teams drew lots for opponents, and in the second round Portland No. 1 defeated Tacoma by one trick, and Portland No. 2 defeated Des Chapelles by two tricks. Then Portland No. 3 defeated Portland No. 1 by one trick, and won the tropby.

The trophy is a large loving cup of silver plate with gold inside and has three handles. On one side is engraved: "Tacoma Whist Club, Challenge Trophy, 184," and on another "Des Chapelles, 1838." It is in the care of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company.

Tennis Pictures.

The photographs of Walter A. Gose and Carll D. Lewis, doubles tennis champions, reproduced in yesterday's Oregonian, was taken by A. B. McAlpin, who is himself a well-known tennis player. The photographs of Captain W. A. Bethel and A. T. Goward, of Victoria, B. C., were the work of H. M. Smith, Oregonian staff photographer. What promises to be one of the most interesting athletic events of the year will be the dual field meet between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College, which is scheduled for next Friday afternoon at Corvallis. As there is no end of friendly rivalry between these institutions, and as the teams are evenly matched, the contest will doubtless prove interesting. If the athletes are in good trim and the weather is fair, it is not unlikely that some state or Northwest records will be smashed, for there EUGENE, Or., May 17.—(Special.)— Preparations are being made for a dual field meet between the Eugene High School and the Seattle High School, to

a strong team in the field.

In the early meets of the season the Corvallis aggregation won from Dallas and McMinnville Colleges by overwhelming scores. Then came the contest with Pacific University, which the 'Agrica' also won, the score being 80 to 46. These meets have seasoned the Agricultural College men, and have put them on their mettle for the championship meet with the State University team, the strength of which is a mere matter of conjecture. of which is a mere matter of conjecture. The 'varsity men have held no meets this year, and when they appear at Corvallis next Friday, many, of them will be representing their college for the first time. There are a few seasoned men on the Eugene team, however, and it is safe to say that Trainer Ray will have the whole bunch in good condition. The 'varsity team as a whole is probably more experi-enced than the "farmer" aggregation, al-though the latter is more advanced in the though the latter is more auvanced in the work of the present season. The Agricultural College men will have considerable advantage in holding the meet on their own grounds, and they will also outnumber their opponents, whose supply of athletic material is small in comparison with that on hand at Corvaille. It is not un-likely that both trainers will have some

"surprises" to spring.

In Moores and Williams the Agricultural College has two very fast aprinters, while the University will be well represented by Payne, Henderson and Lewis. The last named, according to reports from Eugene, has been off color this season, so Henderson and Payne are Oregon's surest men in the sprints. Payne is also a swirst middle-distance runner, and Poley, the miler, will no doubt show a clean pair of heels to the field. Jackson, who has put the shot 39 feet 4 inches for the "Agrics," is reasonably sure of first place, and Mc-Kinney, the 'varsity freshman, has thrown the discus 104 feet, which is five feet further than Abraham, of Corvallis, has thrown. The hammer-throw and hurdles are looked upon as Corvallis events, but the sprints and jumps are very doubtful, as both teams have good men in the en-

The Oregon-Albany field meet, which was to have been held at Eugene on Saturday, was postponed on account of rain. The next meet will be held at Albany on June L when the 'varsity athletes are re-June I. when the variety antices with Pacific University and Multnomah. The postponement is a boon to Albany, as Pritchard and Morrison two of the surest pointwinners, were in poor condition, and would have been unable to compete on Saturday. Morrison, of football fame, is a strong man with the shot and hammer, while Pritchard is a fast long-distance

The defeat of Whitman's truck team by the Washington Agricultural College shows plainly that the University of Idaho will win from Whitman next Thursday. Idaho defeated Washington Agricultural College 72 to 50, and the latter team scored 79 to Whitman's 43. These records almost insure Idaho a victory over the Sons of Marcus and the trip to Seattle for a meet with the University of Washington on Decoration day. According to the Seat-tle sports this meet will settle the "North-

In young Peterson Pacific University has a very fast sprinter. In the dual meet at Corvallis last Saturday he distinguished himself by tieing the Northwest record for the 226-yard dash, and by winning the 446-yard dash from Trine's fastest man. Pe-

At no time since the memorable track seasons of 1886-27 has there been so much athletic enthusiasm at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club as there is at present. The track men are training faith-fully for their dual contest with the University of Oregon on Decoration day, and if indications count for anything the club will score its first victory in track athletics over the college boys. As usual, Bert Kerrigan is the mainstay of the team. He is showing up splendidly in the umps, hurdles and pole-vault, and will win many of the events in which he is entered. He will certainly have no trouble in carrying off honors in the high jump and pole-vault, and it would not be surprising if he wins a few oth places. Milles, formerly of Pacific University, is showing up well in the vault and hurdle, while Oscar Kerrigan bids fair to rival his brother in the latter events. Bianchard is also displaying good form in

the hurdies.

Ed Murphy, now at the University Idaho, will be down for the meet, and will appear in the hurdles, jumps and vault. Murphy has been a great point winner for the club during the past reaon. George Gammie will try his hardest and if he continues to improve, will have In the discusversity team. All in all, Multnomah will have a very strong aggregation on Deco-

FIELD MEET POSTPONED. Place June 1.

with the university.

Trainer W. O. Trine and Manager C. L.

Trainer Ray gistes that his men are in good condition, with the exception of Lewis and Captain Payne, who are round-ing into form very slowly.

Idaho to Meet U. of W.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON May 17.—(Special.)—It now seems reasonably certain that the University of Idaho track certain that the University of Idaho track team will win the championship of the Inland Empire, and will come to this city on Decoration day for a dual meet with the local varsity. The meet will create more than ordinary interest on account of the great races that will take place between Pearson of Washington and Tilly of Idaho in the 100 and 20-yard dashes. Both men have fast records in these events, and there are a number of Seattle sports who will back Tilly.

the meets already held show that he has a strong team in the field.

tie sports this meet will settle the "North-west" championship. These worthles seem to have forgotten that the State of Ore-gon is still on the map, and that, while not so strong in the "hot air" department, it has two or three athletic aggregations that can, at least, give Washington and Idaho some strenuous competition.

terson also won points in the 56-yard and 100-yard sprints.

In the middle-distance race, the club has a new man, Bellinger, who will in all probability be able to show Payne. Ore-gon's flect-footed runner, a clean pair of heels. Bellinger was once at Cornell University, where he established very fast records for the 440 and 880-yard runs. "Jor-die" Zan is rounding into good form for these events, and ought to win the 880 from the collegians. Tidcome is working on the distance runs, and several new men are showing up splendidly in the different

to run away from the Oregon sprinters no trouble in doing so. In the discus-throw it is rumored that the clubmen have a "surprise party" in store for the Uni

Oregon-Albany Contest Will Take

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 17.—(Special.)—Continued rain made it impossible for the Albany-Oregon dual feld meet to be held here yesterday after-noon. The new athletic arena looked more like a football field than a running track. The Linn County collegians went home yesterday afternoon, feeling that the Oregon showers had deprived then of a victory. Arrangements have been made for the contest to be held on the Albany oval on June 1. The result of the Abony oval on June 1. The result of the two tie football games played between Oregon and Albany last season lends interest to the track meet. The local collegians are bent upon demonstrating their supremacy over Albany College in track athletics, while Albany in turn is determined to maintain a standard of equality with the university.

Trainer W. O. Trine and Manager C. L. Johnson, of the Oregon Agricultural College, were in Eugene yesterday afternoon, and final arrangements were made for the Oregon Agricultural College-University of Oregon dual meet, which will be held in Corvallis next Friday. The 'varsity men are expecting a very hard-fought meet with the "Agrics."

Trainer Rev sales that his men are in

Business Men Called In Help Baseball Situation.

INVASION WAS A LOSING DEA

only \$150 Made on the Californi Trip-Walter Wilmot Will Man age Butte Team the Rest of the Season.

HELENA. May II.—(Special.)—Despitall rumors to the contrary Helena is the Pacific National League to stay. canvass among the men interested haseball in this city is authority for the statement. Fiannery's men will conthome with a large deficit, but anticipating this fact the fans have, during the past week succeeded in raising sufficies money to insure the team making it second trip to California. Peopie he admit that a mistake was made whe the California towns were admitted the league. As to joining the Salt Lail League, Helena would not for a momest consider it. Unlike larger towns, the business men and mainstays of the tow with a great deal of local pride, fe that whatever mistakes may have be made in the past Helena is in the league to stay and will remain throughout the season under the present arrangement. This view of the matter is borne of by the statement of one of the leadin business men in the city who has requested the management of the basebateum to make as good showing financially as possible and stated that aftithis was done he would make up whatever deficit there might be. If the matter arranging for next season should con up again and it could be legally don Helena would vote for the dropping the two California towns in 1904. With favorable weather the team will make money there, so that by the tin the team gets home the deficit will not as large as was expected when the reports from the California games state. as large as was expected when the ports from the California games state that in Los Angeles and San Francische two series netted the Helena test less than \$160 each. The situation Butte is much the same as it is in Helen and the two towns will continue to a together in all matters pertaining to bas ball. Butte has just signed Wilmot, for merly of Minneapolis, to manage it team at a salary of \$400 per month.

Walter Wilmot formerly played wit the Chicago National League. The pu-became too fast for Wilmot and he wa dropped by Anson. Since then he he been with a minor organization. ANGELS WIN BOTH GAMES.

Greengages Make First Close, b Are Slaughtered in Second.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE, Yesterday's Scores. M.-Los Angeles, 4; Portland, L. P. M .- Los Angeles, 11; Portland, 1."

Seattle, 7; Butte, 5. Spokane, 5; Helena, 2. A. M.—San Francisco, 4; Tacoma, 2 P. M.—San Francisco, 11; Tacoma, 1,

Lost. P. C. 8 .724 9 .660 14 .533 16 .448 18 .379 17 .779 20 .310

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Los Angele took both games from Portland this after noon. The first was a pitchers' battl and required ten innings. Stricklett wo it with a home run while two men wer In the second game Los Angeles ha

everything their own way. Wallace wa hit hard and often, while Stricklett was puzzle. Quick was fined and put off the grounds during the second game for arguing with the umpire. The wind blew gale from the southwest, making goof fielding difficult and stirring up dust cloud that blew into the faces of the 4500 spectators. Score: tators. 8 First game-

Los Angeles0000010003-4 2 Portland001000000-1 6 Batteries-Thatcher and Hardy; Quick and Anderson. Second game-

Tacoma Loses Two Games,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The first game today between Tacoma and the home team was fast and well played, but home team was fast and well played, but the visitors made errors at critical times A feature was the pitching of Harmon who also scored the only runs made by his team, when he drove a ball over the fence, a runner being on second. The second game soon developed into a one-sider singing affair, the 'Friecos rapping Loucks hard and often. Wiggs pitched effectively for the locals. The only run made by Tacoma was due to a will relieb. ectively for the locals. The only run nade by Tacoma was due to a wild pitch

nd Zearfoss.

SEATTLE. May II.—Before a big Sunday crowd young McKay won his sixth straight game. He was steady at all times, and his support was high class. Matt Stanley won the game in the third inning. With two men out, a hit and two passes loaded the sacks, and Stanley brought everybody home with a homeroun smash. Attendance, \$500. Scors: Seattle, 7; Butte, 5.

Spokane, 5; Helena, 2. SPOKANE, May II.—Slagie, who jumped the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, pitched great hall for Spokane today. He also got three hits. Over 4000 people witnessed the game. Each team played glit-edged hall. Score:

Bickleton Wins From Prosser,