BEATEN BY NEW MAN

Portland Loses Game to Morley's Nevada Wonder.

ONE LONELY RUN ITS SCORE

St. Vrain Hit at Will by the Angels, While Atz Saves Giants From a Whitewash - Next Series With the Scals.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 1, San Francisco, 12-3; Seattle, 4-0. Oakland, 7-3; Tacoma, 6-1.

Standing of the Teams Won. Lost P. C.

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BY WILL G. MAC RAE. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.-Jim Morley put his hand in a grab-bag some time ago, while he was down in Reno, Nev., and found a young pitcher named Goodwin. He sent him against the Portland giants this afternoon, and the amateur southpaw took us into camp to the tune beaten the Loo Loos in all previous engagements at Chutes Park, failed to deiver the goods and was stung for bingles and two-ply hits when they were most

песевзату. As in yesterday's game, the locals got gerous. Once was in the third inning. The Portlanders filled the bases in this chapter. One out and things looked promising for big doings until Eddle House-holder hit into a double play that murdered us in true automobile style. In the eighth canto we had another chance, but some fast fielding on the part of the Mor-

y crew prevented us from even scoring. Portland's first and only score came in the second inning and, as usual, it was Jakey Atz' American beauty two-base wallop that started the works. Runkle had fanned when Jake drove out his double-sacker and big Larry McLean siammed out a single that scored him. on the initial sack and played the bag in good style, and Jimmy St. Vrain fell be-fore the clusive shoots of this youngster Goodwin, and hopes of tying the score died aborning.

That was all for us. Los Angeles' men found St. Vrain's curves to their liking and they displayed great form when it came to lining out bingles when they

The team was to have left tonight for San Francisco, but, because most of the members of the team have never seen ich of California, they will make the This week they hook up with the Seals, who just now are leading the league. There will be a week's engagement with the Seals, then they meet Oakland. If Portland can break even with Uncle Hank Harris' ball-tossers, it will have an exof course, it is tough to be beaten after sidering the fact that this was the getting away with such a flying start, but you fans up home must remember that any ball team on the road that follows: breaks even is accomplishing wonders. and unless the big slump hits us, that is about what the team will accomplish on this trip. The score:

25 4 5 27 PORTLAND.

LOS ANGELES.

AR R. H.

Van Buren, If. 4
McCredle, rf. 2
Schlaffey, 2h, 3
Householder, cf. 4
Rumkle, 3b, 4
Afr. 2s. 2
Clark, 1b, 4
McLean, c, 4
St. Vrain, p, 3
**Cates

Cates batted for St. Vrain. SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Stolen bases—Dillon, Cravath, Spies, Three-base hits—Spies, Two-base hits—Cravath, Atz. Ross Sacrifice bits—Fibod, Atz, Bernard, First base on errors—Los Angeles, 1; Port-

rain, S. Struck out-By Goodwin, &; by St. Vrain.

plays-Clark (unassisted); Toman to Dillon, loed to Dillon, Hit by pitched ball—Bernard. Time of game—One hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

SIWASHES' DOUBLE DEFEAT.

One Game Sees Hard Hitting, and

Whitewash is Their Second Meal. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2-To the deeat of the Seattle team in the morning. the locals added a shutout in the after noon. In the first game the victors made the ball mushy, so hard did they hit it, while Henley for the home talent, was practically untouched outside two in-nings. In the second game Seattle could not muster enough hits in any one in-ning to get a runner around. Whalen be-ing given erroriess support, while C. Hall was batted for eight hits, each one of them figuring in San Francisco's runs. The score:

R.H.E. Morning game: and Shea.

Afternoon game: and Wilson re-Davis

TWO DEFEATS FOR TACOMA Oakland Wins Two Games, One by

Ninth-inning Rally. OAKLAND, April 2.—Tacoma took a doubleheader toward the bottom of the percentage column today. The morning play was in the possession of the Tigers until the closing of the ninth, when Oakland got in two men without the aid of a safe hil. In the afternoon | .

Oakland opened heavily on Fitzpatrick and obtained a lead that was main-tained throughout. Scores:

...000300030-682 Batteries-Hastings and Hogan; Hopkins, Moskiman and Byrne.

Afternoon game-Tacoma. ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 6 1 Oakland2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -3 7 1 Batteries-Fitspatrick and Graham; Schmidt and McMurray. Umpire-

CHICAGO BESTS SALT LAKE. National League Team Starts for

Home Following Victory. SALT LAKE CITY, April 2,-The Chicago National League team scratched out in the ninth inning of a close and interesting game with the local team to-In the first half of the final in ning Salt Lake landed on Weimer for four hits and took the lead in the scoring. The visitors retaliated by equal-ing the number of runs, and won out by the score of five to four. The Chicago team left for the East tonight. The

..... 00200001-5 alt Lake0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2-4 Hits-Calcago National, 14; Salt Salt Lake Lake, 12. Errors-Chicago National, 9; Salt Lake, 2.

Batteries-Pfeiffer, Welmer and Kling; Toner, Thomas and Leahy. Umpire-Setiey.

Cigarmakers Win Game.

The faithful ones, wearled with waiting, who journeyed out to the Vaughnstreet grounds yesterday had their first taste of baseball this season, and now the thirst is on them stronger than ever. The semi-professional teams of Schiller's and East Portland put up a close game, which ended in favor of the cigarmakers with the shaky margin of one, the score

being 8 to 7.
Druhot pitched for the Schillers, and Coe, lately of McCredie's family, handled the receiving end. Enough sharp and snappy plays were pulled off to make the of 1 to 4. Jimmy St. Vrain, who has fans wish for Portland's opening game at home.

University Park Team Wins.

The University Park baseball team, which showed its mettle last year, is out after greater victories this season and got off on the right foot yesterday by or that Portland never had a chance to overcome. This youngster had us going from the tap of the gong until it was time for tea and dessert. Only twice did manager McCredie's hired men get dandowing up well in batting and fielding.

The University Park team is now tooking for games with any smateur or semi-professional team in the city.

The score in yesterday's game was R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Univers. P'k 15 12 2 Picked team 2 4 5 Batteries-Moore and Brock; Myers, Higginbotham and Zeeks.

Second Game Postponed.

Owing to unpreparedness and a lack of a full attendance in the different teams, the second scheduled game for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's bareball league had to be postponed yesterday.

The bright weather, however, was too tempting for the baseball recruits, and, despite the sogginess of the ground, at least 40 of them were on the field for practice. Pick-up teams were formel, and a couple of five-inning practice games played.

From the array of talent possessed by the club this year, it should have no trouble in placing a winning team on the field, and this was the senti-ment of the large crowd of clubmen

a position in the first division insured, its name grounds at Irvington, Con-

While not arranged under any scheduled series, these club shoots will be held weekly from now on, and they will be utilized in the preparation of the members for the tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the North-west, to be held in Portland under the auspices of the club on June 22, 23 and

This tourney will be a big event, Pain.

the clubs of the Northwest. Numer-ous and valuable trophles will be hung up for the winners, and the local club is determined to annex a few of them. JOCKEY WONDERLY IS DEAD

zince it will be participated in by all

Injuries Sustained on the Memphis Track Prove Fatal. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April &-Jockey Otto Wonderly, who was thrown from a horse at the racetrack yesterday, died tonight

The young man's skull was fractured and a blood-clot developed on the brain. Wonderly was widely known in turf Wonderly was widely known in turf circles, having ridden for some of the most prominent stables of the country, including those of Mayor Fleischmann, of Cincinnati, and M. H. Tichenor & Co., of Chicago. He had just completed a suc-cessful sesson at Hot Springs and was riding as a freelance at the Memphis meeting. The body will be shipped to London, Ont., for burial.

after an operation in a local hospital.

Kruse Wins Bowling Match. The 15-game bowling match between C. Kruse and C. H. Ball, played on the

St. Johns to Choose Mayor and Council.

RACE WILL BE VERY CLOSE

Candidates for Mayor Said to Have About Equal Chances for Election -All Factions Have Been Active in Campaign.

Mayor C. A. Cook and the present Council. Council of St. Johns will be superseded by Portland alleys, ended yesterday in a vic- a new Mayor and new Council at the



HORSE WITH GREAT RECORD AND MRS. PARKER, WIFE OF FORMER OWNER.

Fossil, which was picked up by Parker & Co. in Spokane for a song three years ago and after a fine record for racing on the Coast, winning the Oregon Derby, was sold East for a good round sum last Summer, died Tuesday at New Orleans. He was a small horse, and was never a favorite, though his record justified it. His best days were in California during the season of 1963-04, when in every one of his races he finished within the money, generally losing out by a nose. He was peculiarly unfortunate and took many second places when he was easily the best horse on the track. In every one of those California races he had a splendid field against him. the best of his class on the Coast; still he generally finished second and only failed to win through poor riding and accident. His career in the East was checkered, but he was a good buy at \$5000.

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La Crosse Practice.

Fifteen members of the Portland Layesterday morning on the athletic grounds of Columbia University, and showed surprisingly good form for work so early in the season. The shooting and passing were accurate, and the number of new players who were present was

Jockey May Die or Live. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2.-Otto Won derly, the jockey who was thrown from a horse at Montgomery Park yesterday, is in a critical condition tonight. The operafor the removal of the blood clot on the brain last night was not entirely successful.

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who watched the preliminary practice yesterday.

CLUB HAS FIRST SHOOT.

CLUB HAS FIRST SHOOT.

Excellent Scores Are Made by Multnoman Rod and Gun Club held its initial club shoot yesterday on its nome grounds at Irvington. Contory for Kruse, he winning nine games municipal election which will be held tothe Council was wholly formative and constructive. The first charter, a rudely drafted instrument, had just been adopted, and the city government had to be started from the ground. The first meeting was held in a small room in Lower ing was held in a small room in Lower those of their listeners. She said that in St. Johns, lighted with three candles, the absence of revivals the congrega-Through careful and prudent management tions of the different churches became Mayor Cook leaves the affairs of the town self-centered and self-satisfied. These in good condition, so far as debts are general evangelical movements, such as concerned. During the past two years that in Portland, in the opinion of Mrs. the Mayor and Council had to pass on Duniway, were doing much to bring about the vacation of streets in order to en-courage the location of manufacturing oncerns, and on this single point Mayor Cook and the present Council are criti-lised in some quarters and commended in others.

Duniway. "He made no spectacular drama of his work in the salvation of souls. But conditions are different now.

Mayor Cook made no effort to secure a Mayor Cook made no effort to secure a people seem to need the kind of religion nomination for re-election, but events which is being preached by the evangel-now indicate that he would have stood a lists in Portland. One would at least think good show of election had be concluded that way from the hordes of poeple who to make the race, or had either of the three factions now in the field taken bim. There is no doubt but what the singers up. The reason he was not nominated and the evangelists are doing a world of was because he was "too conservative, good. They have started in the breasts too slow, and did not push things," but of the people a wave of harmony which a great many of the people of St. Johns would be glad to have a chance to vote churches in a combined and concentrated of him.

Personally there is little choice between ity."

AS SEVEN TO ONE

the three candidates for Mayor-W. V. Jobes, Thomas J. Monahan and W. H. King. All are active members of the St. Johns Commercial Club and in every way worthy citizens. The man who is elected Mayor today will have much more to worry him than Mayor Cook had for the past two years. There will be much more to do, and much larger interests to look after. It is not easy to forecast the result of the election before the votes are counted tonight. The friends of all three candidates were busy yesterday. The Good Government League meems to have had the best management, and its members say they will win hands down, for the reason, they say, that King and Monahan, who are personal friends, will pull of Republicans to Ratio Democrats.

REGISTRATION

he has the best chance because of his long residence in St. Johns, his popular-ity, and for the reason also that he of-fered to withdraw and leave the field to A. S. Douglas if King would do the same, it is Believed That Many of the Disciples of Democracy Are Putting Their Names on List but the latter would not agree to this. King's friends think the latter has the best chance of election for the reason as Republicans.

han, who are personal friends, will pull from each other and divide up the oppo-sition to Jobes. Monahan's friends think

that Monahan has been a Councilman for

W. Hanks, candidate for Recorder,

completed this evening be

SPEAKS ON CHARITY WORK

W. R. Walpole Talks at First Uni-

tarian Church.

"The Work of Associated Charities"

was the subject of a short address given

last night at the First Uffitarian chapel

before the William G. Ellot Fraternity.

by W. R. Walpole, secretary of the

City Board of Charities. Mr. Walpole

began by giving the general history of

associated charities, and stated that the

first of these societies was begun in

1877 at Buffalo, N. Y. The Portland

San Francisco. "Our principal work is not almsgiving, but to prevent in-

believe that the state taw which

off clothing to relieve the distress of

worthy men and women, and if persons who can send such clothing will either visit our office, 305 Jefferson street, or

telephone to Main 717, we will call for the clothing and see that it is properly

DESCRIBES OLD-TIME REVIVALS

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway Gives In-

teresting Address.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway addressed a

a greater degree of harmony among the churches.

"Jesus believed in silence," said Mrs. bunkway. "He made no spectacular

the past two years and must carry a

ought to be

tween 9 and 10 o'clock.

Seven Republicans to one Democrat are registered at the Courthouse for the priwill probably be elected. He is on the Good Government League and Independ-ent tickets, although his opponent, M. F. mary election May 6. In the 16 days that the registration books have been open the electors who have recorded themselves Turts, is a capable and popular young man. Heary Bickner and Fred Valentine, candidates for Treasurer, are equally capable. Candidates for Councilmen from wards and those at large will likely be mixed in the result. There are two wards, Republicans have reached a total of 3662, democrats 570. Last Autumn 1214 Republicans so registered and 101 Democrats. The total now registered for the primaries is therefore 4875 Republicans and 711 Demthere will be about 175 votes cast in each of the two polling places and the count In the election last June about on

fourth of the voters of the city were of the Democratic faith. This ratio, if ap-plied to the figures of the present registration, indicate that Democrats are only half as ready to register as Republicans, Few of the Democratic hosts are registering, because there is no fight for nomi-nations in their party, as in the Republi-can sect. And then again a considerable number are registering themselves Re-publicans in order that they may participate in the Republican primaries. registering they do not preclude them-selves from voting in the election June 6 for their own ticket or for whatever inees they prefer.

Encouraged to Do So. Some Republican chieftains are encour aging their Democratic brethren to regis-ter as Republicans, in order to help the nomination of their Republican favorities. society was formed in 1889 and was the So, too, Democratic leaders see that Democratic participation in Republican priontgrowth of the National meeting which was held the previous year at San Francisco. "Our principal work crats in the June election, because Republican candidates may thereby secure nominate at the secure may be secure nominated the secure for Demo-

is not almsgiving, but to prevail to give which may be inations, who would be came discriminate giving which may be inations, who would be came waste," went on the speaker, and he crafts to beat.

For example, George H. Thomas, closed-based would perhaps like to see the control of the contr waste," went on the speaker, and no proceeded to give a resume of the working of his board as to relieving distress. "What is the position of your distress. "What is the position of your his regard to deformed persons iams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead is the candidate of the like to see the Republican homination go to Williams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead is the candidate of the like to see the Republican homination go to Williams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead of the like to see the Republican homination go to Williams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead of the like to see the Republican homination go to Williams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead of the like to see the Republican homination go to Williams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead of the like to see the Republican homination go to Williams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead of the like to see the Republican homination go to Williams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead of the Republican homination go to Williams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead of the Republican homination go to Williams or Rowe or Merrill or Fisher, instead or Rowe or Merrill or Rowe board with regard to deformed persons carring their livelihood by playing of to Albee, who is the candidate of the musical instruments on the streets?" reform element, and Lane would like to see a Republican nominated who would see a Republican nominated who would be recommended to the results of the resu cleave the Republican camp in twain. Nomination of either an open-town or a closed-town candidate by the Republicans forbids these persons becoming street musicans for gain, should be enforced. closed-town candidate by the Republicans and that they should be cared for, if would very probably bring about such a

and the carn their own living, by the county," replied Mr. Walpole. "These people as street musicians often make people as street musicians often make remaining Il days until the evening of April II. at the same rate as during the light days about 10,000 persons will have and people as afreet musicians often make from \$5 to \$10 per day. I have one case in mind which occurred several years ago in this city. We found a father who was apparently begging to support his indigent family, and this man said he was blind. He certainly saturday, \$60 of whom were Democrats. wore goggles over both eyes. On investigation we found that he was not blind, and that he was worth about \$50,000. I wish to state that our board is anxious to immediately procure left-

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