## TWO BAD BEATINGS

Seals Make Giants Feel Like Lilliputians.

ONE GAME IS A WHITEWASH

Essick and St. Vrain Pounded for Nineteen Runs in Morning -Whalen Shuts Out Portland Despite Jones' Work.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores Tacoma, S; Los Angeles, 5 Oakland, 2-5; Seattle, 9-1. Standing of the Teams Onkland .455 Tacoma

By Will G. McRae

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 .- (Special.) Those hot-hitting Seals of Uncle Hank Harris took the double-header from us today and also the series. The morning game was a shine, and the home fan should throw it out. Bill Eastek started as the box artist, but he had a stitch in his side as big as a stitch in a pair of overalls, and, although he did his best, he was touched up for five hits in the sec-end inning that, with a base on balls and a batter hit by a pitched bail, counted for With this big lead Jimmy St. Vrain

was sent to the firing line. He started off well, but he blew up, and before it was lunch time it was only a question of how many runs the Seals would make. As it was, they clouted both Essick and St. Vrain for a total of 19 hits, strung through which were a couple of corking two-baggers. Miller, who pitched the after-breakfast engagement, was also ambasted some. Runkle and Schlafty getting a couple of double sackers, but they did not count like those made by the Scale This is enough and about the the Seals. This is enough said about the morning game, unless I might add that the baseball that the Giants put up was about the worst exhibition they gave this

The matines was a case of whitewash, with James Whalen as the master painter. This pitcher, the one that the "gang" calls "Chimmy De Whale," will get his trimmings soon. With the close of today's game Whale has pitched 47 innings without a score being made against him, and he has five shut-outs to his credit. The reason I say he will get his cloutings is because he is a rosette-lipped youth with the conceit of a bandmaster. Some day his team-mates won't be working behind him in such brilliant fashion as they did in the two games that he was able to win from

Portland. Bert Jones pitched for us in the matines game. He was a bit wild, but he evened up his wildness by his steadiness at critical times. For seven innings he held the Scale safe. In the eighth chapter "Tub" Wheeler, pitcher, cry-baby, and sometimes utility man, who had taken Mohler's place at second, hit for two bases. Spencer's fluke single that bounded over Jones' head sent him to third, and he scored on Hildebrand's long fly to Householder. The second run came home when Nealon singled.
Tuesday Portland will try conclusions

PORTLAND. 

Householder, cf.
Atr. st.
Runkle, Sb.
Clark, 3b.
Deslok, p.
Clarkses
St. Vrain, p.
French, rf. Totals .... SAN FRANCISCO AB. R. H. P.O. 

"Cates batted for Essick in third inning. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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First base on errors—San Francisco, 3; Portland, 1.

First base on called balls—Off Basick, 2; off Miller, 2; off St. Vrain, 2.

Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Portland, 7.

Struck out—By St. Vrain, 2; by Miller, 5.

Hit by pixoher—Mohler (by Essick), Gochnauer (by St. Vrain), Householder,
Double play—Schlafley to Air to Clark,
Wild pitch—Miller,
Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes,
Umpire—Davis.

Afternoon Game. PORTLAND

AB, R. H. P.O. Motredie, FL Schlaffey, Eb McLean, c Householder, cf. Aiz, #L. SAN FRANCISCO. Walters, cf.
Wheeler, Th.
Spencer, rf.
Hildebrand, H.
Irwin, 3b.
Neaion, Th.
Gochnauer, ss.
Wilson, c. AB. R. H. P.O.

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Struck out—By Jones, 5: by Whalen, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Schlafley, McLean.
Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes.
Limpire—Davis.

Ogden Making Up Her Team. OGDEN, Utah, April 9.-"Dad" Gimlin

crack pitchers. By the end of the week all the players will be here.

SEATTLE AND OAKLAND EVEN UP Oakland Loses One Game by Crop of Errors.

OAKLAND, April 9.-Seattle and Oakland broke even today, each taking a game. In the morning Oakland made all kinds of errors, besides being unable to land on Hall very often. In the afternoon Moskiman held Seattle down to the hits made by Kane and Henderson. Scores: Morning game-

Batteries-Hogan and Oswald; Hall and Afternoon game-R.H.E. Batteries-Moskiman and Byrnes; Hen-derson and Baehr. Umplre-Klopf.

TIGERS WIN HARD BATTLE

men came back with two runs in their half, and throughout the rest of the game lessened the advantage of their opponents

intil the score finished 9 to 8. Features of the game were the ful style in which Umpire Ed Rankin delivered his famous "Ah! gwan an sit down" to various players, and the quitting of Colly Druhot in the eighth, after he had replaced Howard of the Schillers he had repl in the box.

Entries for Harlem Handicap. CHICAGO, April 8 .- The entries for the Harlem National Handicap, which has a value of \$17,500, were announced tonight. In the list, which numbers \$7, are some of the best handicappers of the West, and

Portland Bowlers Meet.

The Portland city bowlers met at the Close Series With Victory in ElevenInning Contest.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—Tacoma closed a series of six games here today, of the present Ten-pin League, Ten-pin League, There were about 65 passengers aboard.

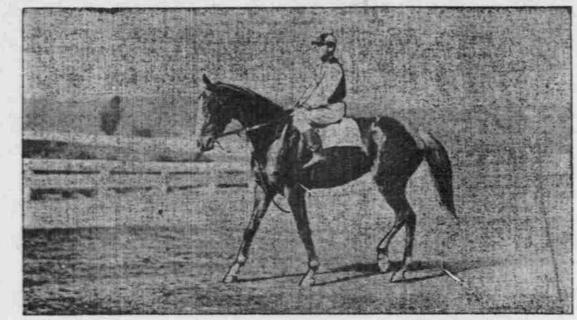
STEAMER RUNS AGROUND

CENTENNIAL ON BEACH AT MAR-ROWSTONE POINT.

On Voyage From San Francisco She Piles Up at Full Speed-Crew and Passengers Still on Board.

PORT TOWNSEND, April 10.-The steamer Centennial, Captain J. H. Pierce, many representatives of other sections of the country. The stake will be run June 10, the opening day of the Spring meeting at Hariem. The weights will be announced April 25. bound from San Francisco to Seattle, ran went on at full speed.

The place where she struck is thought to be fairly smooth bottom, but on account of the fact that it was so nearly Portland alleys yesterday in a preliminary meeting for the purpose of arranging for a high tide when she struck it is thought



MISTY'S PRIDE, ONE OF THE GREATEST RACING MARKS OREGON HAS EVER PRODUCED.

connect at the right time. A big crowd saw the game. Score:

Los Angeles .....000030300000513 2

Tacoma .......00309002003-812 0

FORTON April 2 Johns Co Tacoma ........00300002003-812 Batteries—Toreh, Hall and Spies Brown, Thomas and Graham. Umpire-

Doyle Signs With Toledo.

for Toledo,

Feeney and Farrell Released. CINCINNATI, April 8.—Pitchers Feeney and Farrell, of the Cincinnati National League Haseball Club, were released today.

U. OF W. CREW GOES SOUTH Will Row California and Stanford-

Return Race at Seattle. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 2.—(Special.)—Coach Knight left with the University rowing crew for and for a week across the bay. San Francisco yesterday. On April 15 last night and aroused the animosity of Washington will meet the University of a young gallant living in that neighbor-California, while in the week following the local men will in all probability com-

The race is taking place much sooner than was anticipated by the university men. But when General Manager Evans made his trip south he found that it would be necessary to have a race in Cal-ifornia if he was to be able to have the Southerners come north later in the season. The California boys said that it would be impossible to keep up the interest in the sport at their college unless a llegiate race was pulled off at home this Spring.

It was agreed, however, that the race to decide the series, and the one which will decide who is the winner of the Lappy cup, will be the one held in Seattle, on Lake Washington, about May 25.
At the latter race both the universities
of Stanford and California will enter

freshmen and 'varsity crews. At the com-ing race on April 15, however, Stanford has refused to enter has refused to enter a crew on account of the race taking place at the Oakland Estuary. The course is hard to row over, and unless a crew is used to the tides and weather conditions, it is almost impossible for it to compete against the Californians, who row over the course in their regular practice. Washington consented to have the race at Oakland in rder to keep up the present aquatic re-

Stanford does not object to a race on some neutral water, and in all probability Washington will meet her the week fol-lowing the race with the University of

The men who are to represent Washing-on in the race on next Saturday are: Dan Pullen (captain), stroke: Pred Tilton, No. 2; Orin Crim, No. 3, and Richard Glouster, No. 4, bow. All are new men with the exception of Pullen, who has been a

of Washington's 'varsity crows and was captain of the football team last Fall, has only been turning out for the past ten days, and was not able to get into shape for the coming race, but he will undoubt-edly be on the crew when the big regatta with Stanford and California comes off in Seattle in May.

SCHILLERS WIN THE GAME. Defeat East Siders by Score of Nine

to Eight. Those hungering baseball fans who journeyed out to Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets yesterday and were courageous enough to brave the cold wind that blew across the diamond were rewarded by a game played between the Schillers and the East Portlands. While the nine innings were productive of the close score of 9 to 8 in favor of the Schillers, this tally does not by any means tell the exact standing of the game. In those nine innings there were mixed up hits, errors, good playing, bungling, stolen bases and dumb plays, that gave to the game all the assortment and variety that could

possibly be asked for in the National At the end of the fifth inning the game stood 2 to 1 in favor of the East Siders, but when they put Hunter in the box in the sixth, the Schillers found him just to known as the "Father of Ogden base-but when they put Hunter in the box in the sixth, the Schillers found him just to their liking, and when they got through Hausen, catcher for Salt Lake last season, has been signed, as have also two been tailled against him. The East Side my business.—Brooklyn Life,

which it won three, taking the last, an | the meeting was adjourned to meet imme- | and the crew numbered 47. They are still Today's game was tied twice by each locals outbatted the Tigers and several that time full plans for the Summer times had the wases full, but could not lesgue and Lewis and Clark tournament

Sands Is Court Tennis Champion.

BOSTON, April 9.-Joshua Crane, of this city, the National court tennis champion, today met defeat at the hands of Charles E. Sands, of New York, in the final match of the singles National champloushly tournament at the Boston Tennis Club, The New York man took three TOLEDO, O., April 3.—Jack Doyle, of nis Club, The New York man took three last year's Philadelphia National League out of the four stubbornly contested sets, club, has been signed to play first base the score being 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

> Vanderbilt's Marigold Wins. PARIS, April 2.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Marigoid, ridden by Ransch, the Ameri-can jockey, won the Blangy stakes at Long Champs today.

ASSAULTED BY HIS RIVAL

Young Gallant Rendered Unconscious by Foul Blow.

Park Rinehart, of Portland, dared to call on a girl living on Hawthorne street hood, who, he alleges, brutally assaulted him. About II o'clock last night Rine-

the pavement.

Ladies' Annex to Entertain.

The members of the Ladies' Annex of the M. A. A. C. are to entertain their fem-inine friends next Thursday afternoon at ings, grace work, clubs and floor features. This will be the first exhibition given by the Ladles' Annex in several years and will be given by the largest class in the club's history. The exhibition, under the direction of Physical Director Krohn, will be purely fliustrative of what is done in

Cavalrymen In the Gaurdhouse. ter, No. 4, bow. All are new men with the exception of Pullen, who has been a member of the crew for the past two alry, commanded by First Lieutenant years. Crim and Glouster have hereto-fore been candidates for crews, but have never succeeded in getting a place in the of disturbances following payday, while boat. Tilton is a freshman and has never been in a boat before this year. The coach, however, believes that by the end of the season he will prove the strongest day, and many disturbances in this city man the university has ever had on a and Wincoski followed. The men claim a grievance against Lieutenant Bowman Fred McElmon, who has rowed on two and explain their recent absence on that

> Accused of Murder in South Sea. PHOENIX, Arix., April 9.-Ranger Sparks arrived here today from Clifton having in custody W. A. Hobbs, better known as Lee Hobbs, a Deputy Sheriff of Graham County, a cousin of the Sheriff and having many relatives in this section. Hobbs is charged with the murder of Captain John Bennett Nixon, of the British ship Leicester Castle, on September 2 1902. The murder is alleged to have been

committed within ten knots of Pitcatra Island, in the south seas. Hobbs has been a resident of Arizona for four years, and says he was a Deputy Sheriff of Graham County at the time of the slieged murder.

Arrested for Felony.

Jaines H. Nicholson, a newspaper man who has been in Portland several weeks, was taken into custody by the police last evening upon the receipt of a telegram from San Francisco asking that he be held. Nicholson is charged with having obtained money under false pretenses from an employe of the Western Union at

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VERONIQUE CHANGES HER NAME Lord Fitzwilliam's Treasure-Hunting Yacht Christened by Peru.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The steam yacht Veronique, used by Lord Fitzwilliam in his recent treasure-seeking expedition to Cocos Island, and recently sold to the Peruvian government, has changed hands officially, cables the Herald correspondent at Panama. The ceremony of hoisting the Peruvian flag was witnessed Sunday by Dr. Cardenas, the Peruvian Consul-General, and British Vice-Consul Parminter. The vessel was rechristened the Iquitos, and the usual complimentary toasts were

The Veronique was formerly used by the British government as a transport in the South African war, and still has fittings for troops and transport facilities. Peruis said to have paid about \$150,000.

A crew was sent from Peru to man the vessel, which will sail for Callao at once.

FARMER'S VIEW OF SPLASH-DAM He Tells Other Side of Question

Judge McBride Decided.

GRAY'S RIVER, WASH. (To the Editor.)-I have read in The hart was standing on the corner of East Oregonian Judge McBride's decision hart was standing on the corner of reast Oregonian Judge McBride's decision Eleventh and Hawthorne streets waiting about the use of spiash dams in the Clatskanie River of Clatsop County, dress betokened a gentleman, seculited him without warning, knocking him to kum County, Washington, are wonderhe pavement.

After Rinehart had fallen to the ground to his land, which the logger and timber shark ought to respect, or are we eral times and walked off with a gang of young men who were standing near by. "Why didn't you finish him when you had him down?" asked one of the party as the unknown young man joined them. Rinehart regained his senses almost immediately and notified the police. He says the man who made the attack tried to kill him. If his assallant can be found, Rinehart says he will prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

entirely to depend on their accounts fortunately, we are situated similarly fortunately, we are situated similarly to the farmers of Clatsop County. The free argument by the Judge was that the small holders do not possess the means necessary to build loging roads, and for that reason the logger should be allowed the use of rivers and creeks to float the logs as Nature has provided. To that part we have no objection, but Nature has not provided any splash dams. The Judge must have had eral times and walked off with a gang entirely to depend on their mercy? Un-of young men who were standing near by. splash dams. The Judge must have had in mind the freshet they had at Heppner nearly two years ago, when he says that a splash dam does not do any more damage than a natural freshet of the same height. This is not at all accordthe Multnomah Club, that day being set aside for them. Invitations have been issued and the programme arganged. The logs and rocks and gravel and any afternoon will be taken up with a reception at the clubbouse and an exhibition of the work performed in the ladies' classes the work performed in the ladies' classes the logs strewn along the banks or in the logs strewn along the banks or in the logs strewn along the part spinsh plies, for the water of the next splash to out the banks behind the logs, but it affords the logger more room at his rolling tier. The Judge says that a splash dam brings the logs down separated. That is another error of the Judge's. A natural freshet is caused by little creeks and brooklets from the mouth of a river to its head, thereby raising it gradually, and the logs far-thest down will rise first and so on. Besides the current is nothing compared to the current of a splash, be-cause the latter rises differently from the former. Any creek large enough to float a broom handle can be made to float sawlogs by building dams big enough to hold the water for splashing Judge McBride says further that all streams are liable to damage their banks. To be sure! We have experi-

ence to that effect, and that is the rea-son we do not want any freshets oftener than we can help, for when we took the land we calculated only on netural freshets, which happen only about two or three times a year and not every day. In one place in our county they splashed twice a day, but at last the loggers found it too expensive, for they had to pay for the dam-age they did to the banks, and at last they built a railroad. Our State of Washington seems to have Judges pos-sessed of more equity. We do not ob-ject to floating logs on any streams ural freshets.

whenever they can be floated by nat-Thirty years ago next May I landed in Portland direct from the State of Illinois with the intention of looking for land suitable for farming. After looking around I located where I now live. I found the land very good, I liked the climate, but found the land very hard to clear. I bought the land from the Northern Pacific Railroad for \$5 an acre. Some years later that com-pany lost right to the land by Congress forfeiting it and I bought the land from the Government at \$1.25 an acre. Hundreds of others have had to do the same. Now, who have the best right to that lead we or the logger? Another that land—we or the logger? Another thing may be considered and looked into by the General Government, as well as the state—namely, that all streams pavigable for steamboats are our only practicable highways whereby we can send our produce to market and commonwently. our produce to market, and consequently should not be destroyed. Any rise of creeks or rivers caused by a splash dam. on account of the stronger current, our-

tend settling in Clatsop to Washington.

western part of Oregon or Washington.

The best farming lands are along rivers
a. I creeks, and if Judge McBride's decision is sustained by the Supreme Court cision is sustained by the Supreme Court of the most forgiving amiability, proceeded to welcome her progeny to a new and interesting world. Beautiful imtend settling in Clatsop County or in the western part of Oregon or Washington. STEAMER OREGON GETS IN.

> The Oregon tied up to the Ainsworth local hunters. And now the Brown fam-lock at 1:45 o'clock this morning, after a fly, recruited from time to time by volun-teers from the neighborhood, are paying dock at 1:45 o'clock this morning, after a quiet journey from San Francisco. It has been only a few weeks since she caught fire off Crescent City and received about \$25,000 worth of damage, besides a loss of three times that much to the cargo. Crews of men were set to work on her in San Francisco, after she had been beached at Eureka, and afterwards taken to the lat-ter place. She brought with her on her first trip since the accident Rear-Admiral Louis Kempff, who has been commissioned to investigate the methods of the marine

to investigate the methods of the marino inspection service.

Captain Warner, of the Oregon, remarked when asked about the fire that it was not the kind of thing he would like to have happen to him again. He said he had no fear for the safety of the passengers, but he was afraid for a time that he might lose the ship.

"Everything that would burn well was in that portion of the cargo which was

in that portion of the cargo which was aftre." he said, "oil and cakum and things of that sort, and there was no telling but that gases might accumulate and blow up the deck. However, that danger was not realized.

Warner of any only cleared Captain blame but passed the highest commenda-tion on the heroic manner in which he met the difficulties which confronted him. and to his presence of mind they attri-buted the fact that one of the most horri-ble disasters in marine history on this cast was averted. Rear-Admiral Kempff remained on board

Lovely Picture of Maternal Love in Soul of Rabbit. of a rattler is not fatal. For, so wonder-

Hitherto the Post has devoted its fabbli literature to the presentation of that re-markable animal's ferocious instincts and its extraordinary achievements in single overlooked by those who seek in the prop-er spirit to understand its many-side character. The esteemed Savannah News records an instance which we here quote by way of illustration:

"Mr. Brown is the owner of a highgrade hunting dog, whose kennel, fur-nished with various bits of carpet to make a warm bed, is in the back yard. One night not long ago Mr. Brown heard the dog yelping but paid little attention to the matter. Next morning the dog was found asleep on the plazza doormat. He couldn't be induced to go near the kennel. Mr. Brown investigated. He found in the kennel a plump mamma rabbit and two of the cutest little baby rabbits in the world. Mrs. Cottontail had chased Bruno

cture of the rabbit mother in her splendid fury, attacking and slaying a rattle-snake which sought to lunch upon her off-spring. There the rabbit was the incarspring. There the rabbit was the incar-nation of red battle and sickening fields of massacre. The Eumenides were made to seem mere chattering shopgirls in comparison. Bellons took on the blushing timidity of a debutante, and Mrs. Carrie Nation, subjected to that contrast of female violence, would have been appraised as a meek, low-spirited chaperon. But, observe Molly Cottontail in this purely domestic light, as revealed by the everesteemed and sympathetic Savannah News. Here we find only the provident and tender effection of the provident and tender affection of the progenitor

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the Oregon for the night.

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Washington Post. combat with enemies of all kinds. There is, however, another and a more engaging aspect of the rabbit which should not be

out and appropriated his house."

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Thompson-Seton?—has already given us a

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Brown's hunting dog? A few hindleg swais may have been necessary to effect Bruno's evacuation of the kennel, but

pulse of maternity! Halcyon vanguard of a love too sweet for words! All this occurred in Bullock County, Georgia, named for the distaff side of President Rossevelt's ancestry. The facts save a victim. are thoroughly authenticated. Mr. Brown is a prominent and influential citizen, dog is at once the pride and envy of tribute of milk and cabbage leaves, and ustard, and so on, to the proud mother a temporary occupation of the kennel

How a Rattlesnake Strikes.

while Bruno himself is reconciled to the

Pearson's. It may seem absurd to claim that there are cases where the bite of a rattlesnake is not fatal. Yet, such have happened, and to understand these it is necessary only to understand the manner in which

this reptile strikes.

The spectacle of a rattlesmake at bay is one a beholder never forgets. The great, long body lies coiled into a tense spiral, the very embodiment of wicked-ness. Poised in air, the white-beilled forebody is bent into a horizontal S. rigid as an iron bar. Raised from the middle of an iron bar. Raised from the middle of the spiral is the tail, quivering like a that gases might accumulate and blow up the deck. However, that danger was not realized."

In the investigation after the fire it will a radiator, or like the sound of a mowing machine in a distant burst of a mowing machine in a m machine in a distant hayfield. Awe-in-spiring, the dread, flat, triangular head, eyes gleaming black and cold as by steel is ready to strike. As the gru mouth opens wide and pink, the thin polson fangs arise from a horizontal osition and stand upright, like a pair of lender, curved, needle-pointed shadslender. bones, ready for business. Like a flash, far too quick for the eye to follow, the snake strikes, sending home his fargs an Inch or two and in the same fraction of an instant he has squirted a tablespo

be imperfect, leaving only a pair of tiny needle punctures with just enough venom to make a victim seriously ill. Another reason why a rattlesmake's bite

is not always fatal is that, temporarily the reptile may be without venom. The snake may have exhausted its poison on a previous enemy, in which case it would have to wait several days before the deadly fluid has reaccumulated. Or, again, the viper's fangs may have suf-fered accident. They may have been broken off, and require time for new growth. In any case, certain it is that a rattlesnake's poison applied in the proper way will do its work, and that only the st expert and prompt assistance will

In a Goldfield Restaurant.

Milwaukee Wisconsin. Many stories are told of the vicissiides of the early rush to Goldfield, the new Nevada Eldorado. An old prospector went into a tent restaurant and the girl in charge said:

"Will you have some soup?" receiv-ing a "no" for an answer.

After a waite the girl again ap-proached him and said in a persuasive

doormat as a makeshift couch. Let us drop the curtain on this scene of almost intolerable beauty! "Won't you have some soup?" "I answered 'no' before, replied the espector in an injured tone.
"Well, dinner is over then," calmly

rejoined the girl.

"Not much variety, boys," said the prospector when he told of this experience there to some friends who joined him soon after. "Goldfield is a great country," said one of the "old-time residents" in a restaurant one day. Just then the

vaiter sald in a rumbling monoto "Roast beef, mutton, lamb, cold ham, east duck-"
"Hold on," interrupted him the old-

timer, "did you say 'duck?"
"Yes," answered the walter,
"Tame or wild," inquired the other, wasting no unnecessary words. "Wild." same back from the other. 

try and stayed here to be shot."

And he took the beef and enjoyed it. Poor Seal Catch in North Atlantic. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 2.—The steam er Leopard, with 2000 seals, and the Vir ginia Lake, with 19,000 seals, arrived toful of canary-yellow viscous field into day, the former with her mackinery distinct the wound, and lies colled, ready for a shied. They report little improvement is the seal hunt. Eighteen of the whole in this incomprehensibly swift attack fleet of 23 ships are still out. It is doubt-lies the answer why sometimes the bite ful if the whole catch will exceed 180.

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