GIANTS SMEAR **ITHE WHITEWASH**

Tacoma Tigers Fail to Score in Face of Garvin's Twisters.

COULD NOT FIND THE BALL

Gentlemen From the Washington City Fail to Get Into the Game, While McCredie's Men Roll Up Scores.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 4: Tacoma, 0. San Francisco, 6-3; Oakland, 6-1. Les Angeles, 5; Seattle, 1. P.C. .621 .581 .548 .481 .414 .823 106L 11 13 14 14 17 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE. P.C. .750 .685 .539 .500 .500 .415 .400 .273 Pittsburg Chicago Clicionati ... Philadelphia Boston ... Erockiyn ... St. Louis ...

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Portland, 4.

Only a chronic dyspeptic, prohibition-tats and those who bet on the Tigers could I we growled at the kind of baseball that was served on yesterday's Sabsath menn. Virgit Garvin, known down in the land of long horns and rangers. as Marse Garvin, had those Tigors as meek as a callow youth marching down the aisle to a wedding march. This concocter of benders crooked, swift and elusive, certainty pitched some during the matinee. Ten of the wily Tigers the color of the wily Tigers as each calculating bit of matchinery and he drove the globe as though it was hunded from a catalogic.

BEATS THE UNPIRE violation of law and decency. I feel that we owe such action to the public."

ONCE PLAYED WITH PORTLAND once playing the control of the will be control of the state of the public. The control of the will be control of the state of the public once playing the control of the state were wafted into cold storage via the chongs it was handed from a catapult. Though it was handed from a catapult. His pitching was ribbon wrapped and his benders, with the sudden shoots they took, were paralytic and effective and only two were able to reach the keystone sack.

Reystone sack.

Tossed into this smearing of white-wash was a let of gilt-edge fielding can the part of the Giants and when it came to sphere smashing they were the bona fide union label goods manufactured on our own grounds. When those got through with Brown and the things he slid over the registering pan, he was a much-clawed and frayed he was a much-clawed and frayed swirllst. Some one must have given each Glant an injection of triple X bine young men breaking the umbrellas of enemies and praying for rain. They opened up the big guns on Brown. Ely Cates, sighting his 12-pounder, made a 1000 out of a possible 1000, by stinging ne for each time he aimed at Schiafly, McCredie, Atz and Runkle were there with a single-shot Tacoma each and they all helped Garvin mow Hits Portland Hits That's why there was a distinctive odor of shumbles around the arona when it came time for tea and dessert.

Shut-Out for Tigers.

This was the first Sabath game that the Giants have won this season. The Government employe who manipulates the weather, was tolerably kind. He squirted several gallons of rain into ten minutes only helped the palpitating persons in the bleuchers to choice seats in the grandstand, where they could get a better line on Marse Garvin's wondrous doings on the slab.

The Glants started after Brown right after the game was resumed in the second inning. McCredie was handed a base on balls and McLean began the swatters that was to follow with a single. Runkle dumped a sacrifice that advanced both runners and Cates winged out a single that scored his ess. McLean scored on Garvin's fly to left. This was two, for Jakey Atz fouled Lean hit the fence a wallop with a sweet American Beauty drive and be fore Happy Hogan could get his digits on the bail he was at second. Ely Cates brought the big backstop home under when he stung out his second. Things looked booming, when a double play shut things up as shor and sharp as an Empire theater vil-ialu's "Ha." This made it three up, with Cacoma still some to go and things moved along until the seventh. Atz, when he went up in the air like a skyoaket after Sheehan's line drive and brought it down, saved a whole lot of trouble, for the ball was going to the outlield with the speed of a Mauser.

McLean Hits Some.

You couldn't divorce McLean from the hit column. He got a bunch of posies in Saturday's game with a card bearing this legend. "You great big honey." The big fellow isn't letting anybody in St. Louis know that he's getting bouquets, but he was out yesterday to show the fair dame that he appreciated the gift and winged out his agond two-cushion swat. Before this, however. Schlaffe had should be recorded to the Washington Park inclosure, and fully 500 were left outside, the gates having been closed when the management found that the stands and however. Schlaffe had should be recorded to the washington Park inclosure, and fully 500 were left outside, the gates having been closed when the management found that the stands and ooney. The big fellow isn't letting anybody in St. Louis know that he's getting bouquets, but he was out yesnowever, Schlafly had singled and Brown, in a frantic effort to catch him off first, heaved the ball to the bleachers and Larry very promptly went to coird. McCredie hit the bull so hard that when it struck the ground in front of Nordyke, it bounded over his head

OFFICIAL REPUBLICAN BALLOT FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

STUB To Be Torn Off by the Chairman.

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OFFICIAL PRIMARY NOMINATING ELECTION BALLOT FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, FOR PRECINCT NO. 1, CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON, AT THE PRIMARY NOMINATING ELECTION TO BE HELD MAY 6. 1905

Mark Cross (X) Between the Number and Name of Each Candidate Voted For.

The state of the state of	MAYOR.	Vote for One	
12	H. R. ALBEE—"Enforceme deal for	ent of law and a square	
13	SPENCER H. COOPER.		
14	W. B. GLAFKE.		
15	FRED T. MERRILL—"For a regulated open town. The people's fearless candidate."		
16	HENRY S. ROWE.		
17	GEO. H. WILLIAMS.		
		La vel	
FOR	AUDITOR.	Vote for One	
18	THOS. C. DEVLIN.		
FOR	CITY TREASURER.	Vote for One	
19	JOS. W. BEVERIDGE.		
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77.	NCILMAN AT LARGE.	Vote for Five
30	JOHN ANNAND—"I favor a government of, b	
31	WILLIAM H. BARRY—"Advocates common sens administration of city affair and civic improvement."	
32	W. J. CLEMENS—"I favor a government of and for the people."	
33	JAMES N. DAVIS.	
34	THOS. GRAY.	
35	O. J. GROCE.	
36	H. A. HEPPNER.	
37	GEORGE M. HYLAND.	
38	DAN KELLAHER-"No politics, but business in the city administration."	
39	GEO. P. LENT.	
40	A. B. MANLEY—"Republican; favors econom administration of city government, managed on business principles."	
41	D. J. QUIMBY—"For honesty, efficiency, econor and a business administration	
42	CHAS. N. RYAN,	
43	JOHN P. SHARKEY—"Two-mill tax for co structing bridges; more equit ble assessment for street fills	
44	C. A. TOWNSEND-"Civ grafting."	ic improvement; n
45	A. N. WILLS-"Honesty in	public affairs."
cou	NCILMAN—First Ward.	Vote for On
46	ROBERT A. PRESTON.	
	NTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE	MAN Vote for On
47	NORRIS R. COX.	

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PORTLAND.

TACOMA

Totale SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Garvin, 10: by Brown, I. Bases on balls—Off Garvin, 2: off Brown, I. Two-base bile—Schlafty, McLean (2), First base on erross—Portland, 3: Tacoma, Loudle plays—Runkie to Schlafty to Valuren; Shechan to Doyle to Nordyke, Left on bases—Portland, 10: Tacoma, 8: Sacoffe hits—Van Buren, Bunkle.
Stolen bases—Graham, Doyle, Tune of game—One hour and 35 minutes, Umpire—Klopf.

HALL HIT IN THE EIGHTH

Angels Pile Up Four Runs and Win

the Game. SEATTLE, April 20.-The score today was I and I until the eighth inning, when Los Angeles hit C. Hall freely and, as-nisted by errors, brought in four runs. The locals played a weak game in all departments. Attendance, 600. The so RHE

Los Angeles....000100040-5 6 1 Batteries-C, Hall and Frary; Baum and Eager. Umpire-Davis,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 10, St. Louis 4.

ST. LOUIS. April 30.-Pittsburg took the opening game of the series from the local National League team today in a game characterized by the poor fielding of the home team. Taylor pitched a fair game. The atjendance was 1000. The score:

St. Lou 1... 4 8 Pittsburg.... 10 10 1 Batteria-Tayler and Warner; Leever and Peitz.

Umpire-O'Dey.

New York 7, Brooklyn 3.

R.H.E

grounds were crowded to excess. The was no police interference. The score: R.H.B. R.H.E. New York... 7 \$ 1 Brooklyn.... 3 6 4 Batteries-McGinnity and Bresnahan;

Murphy, of the Seals, Makes a Vicious Attack.

PERRINE'S FACE IS CUT

Game Is Stopped for Twenty Minutes While Repairs Are Being Made. Coach Christy Pressed Into Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 36.-The apr tators of today's game were furnished the unusual spectacle of a player making a victous and long-continued attack on an umpire. In the first inning, while Murphy, of the local team, was at but he found, fault with Perriae's decisions in calling strikes on him. Murphy on the third ball cent out on an infield hit and returned oward the plate. When Captain Wilson was engaged in

an argument with Perrine, Murphy thrust him to one side and struck the umpire on the head. Perrine's mask fell off and he retreated toward the grandstand, Murphy following, showering blows on Perrine's ace. Policemen ran up, placed Murphy

Perrine was so badly cut about the face that the game was suspended for 20 min utes in order that his injuries could I dressed. When play was resumed Walt was pressed into service and officiated on the bases, while Perrine impired at the plate. President Bert announced that he piate. President Bert announced the would expel Murphy from the league. San Francisco shut out Oakland in the opening game. In the morning Miller's pitching, coupled with faultiers fielding, won the game for Harris' men. In the afternoon Corbett had Oakland entirely at aca, one hit in the first and another in the fourth inning being the total of hits made against him. The scores:

Morning game-San Francisco030001020-6 2 0 Oakland000000000-0 4 3 Satteries-Miller and Wilson; Schmidt

and Byrpe. Umpire-Perrise. Afternoon game-

San Francisco001200000-3 5 1 Oakland000100000-1 2 5 Batteries-Corbett and Sea; Moskiman Umphres-Perrine and Christy.

Bert Will Prosecute Murphy.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—President Eugene F. Bert, of the Pacific Coast Base-ball League, tonight stated that he would personally prosecute Marty Murphy in the Police Court tomorrow for the player's assault this afternoon on Umpire Perrine. It developed tonight that Murphy's arrest was directly caused through the order of Mr. Bert. Mr. Bert, who is an attorney declared that he would vigorously prosecute Murphy, not only as a matter of legal justice, but also to insure future protection of umpires and to prevent acts of rowdyism in games which are patron

Marty Murphy Missed Every Chance He Had at Third.

Marty Murphy, who punched Umpire Perrine's face in yesterday's game, wors a Portland uniform for a while. He was tried at third have, and during the game he missed everything that was driven his way. The bombardment got so bot for him that he threw off his glove and quit the game. Since then he has played with Seattle and on several other teams in the Coast League. Murphy improved greatly after leaving Portland, and was called into the Seal line-up when Nelson was injured.

injured.

President Bert's prompt action in passing sentence upon Murphy's act, shows that he means business. Tim Flood, who took a kick at Perrine's face and paid the for the kick that missed its mark, and several other players in the league will wax glad over the wallop that Perrine's face stopped, and at the same time they will feel sorry for Murphy, for he

was well liked.

Mr. Bert's prompt act in driving Murphy out of the league should have its upon other players for it shows that the league will not stand for rowdy

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 11, St. Louis 1.

ST. LOUIS, April 20 .- Hits by Stone and Kohler, following Bradley's error in the ninth inning, saved the local Americans from a shut-out, Cleveland winning all the way easily. The attendance was

14.200. The score: R.H.E. | R.H.E. | R.H.E. | St. Louis.... 1 2 4 | Cleveland... 11 14 2 Batteries-Buchanan, Sudgen and Weaver; Joss and Bemis.

Chicago 6, Detroit 0.

CHICAGO, April 38.-The Detroit team suffered a shut-out at the hands of the local team today. Chicago made no er-rors. White, for Chicago, pitched in per-fect form, allowing the Detroit team but four hits, which were scattered. The at-tendance was 16.60. The score: Chicago 6 8 0 | Detroit 0 4 1 Batteries-White and W. Sullivan; Kil-

PACAFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boise 8, Ogden 7.

....030021100-714 4 Batteries-McFarlan and Hanson; Has-tings, Dowling, Hoon and Hausen.

Spokane 6, Salt Lake 3.

SPOKANE, April 20. - Except in the Batteries-Durham and Leahy; McInnis and Stanley.

Multnomah Men Play Ball.

Batteries—McGannity and Bresnahan; of rowdysm in games which are patronined by ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Bert
said:

Chicago 8. Cincinnati 5.

The assault was absolutely un Two of the Multnomah's baseball league

that matches will be held with Wilamette University. Chemawa and the Seattle Athletic Club. Manager Honeyman is also arranging for a tour through the north, which will take in Seattle, Vic-toris, Spokane and Everett.

Sellwood Team Loses.

The University Park team easily defeated the Seliwood nine at Sellwood yesterday, in a one-sided game. The game was practically decided in the first inning, in which the University Park team scored four runs. Moore had the Sellwood team at his mercy after the first inning, in which inning they scored the two runs, which proved to be their only scores of the game. Score:

University Pk.3 10 2 Sellwood

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