TACOMA WINS BY **BUNCHING HITS**

Lynch's Error in Field Saves McCredie's Men From a Shut-Out.

EAGAN CLEARS THE BAGS

Home-Run Hit in the First Brings in Sheehan and Nordyke, Who Had Each Made a Single. Large Attendance.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores, Tacoma, 6; Portland, 2. Scattle, 6-3; San Francisco, 4-2. Los Angeles, 4-0; Owkland, 2-5, F.C. -625 -571 -542 478 Tacoma Oakland Fan Francisc Lon Angeles Fentile Fortland

as game filled with good fielding and ust pitching. Tacoma won by bunching Durham and Leahy.

Batteries liastings, Hoon and Hausen; Durham and Leahy. hits. Keefe had the better of the argument and had better support. He was entitled to a shut-out, however. Portland's runs being a gift from Lynch, who dropped Mitchell's long fly in the seventh inning.

Spokane 7-4, Boise 2-3.

SPOKANE. May 14.—Spokane took two games from Boise today, the first because games from Boise today, the first because of poor playing by the

Eagan carned a week's salary in the
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first by his home run, which also scored
Sheehan and Nordyke, each of whom
reached first base on singles. The Tigers
added another score on Doyle's hit. Sheehan's sacrifice, a wild pitch and McLean's
wild throw to third to catch the runner,
wild throw to third to catch the runner.

Morning game—

R. H. E. Doyle and Sheehan. The former littlely and Schlafly's error let Sheehan e. Nordyke's two-bagger brought them

Owing to a misunderstanding there was no morning game in place of yesterday's postponed. The Tacoma management billed it, claiming McCredie had assented. The latter's men said they did not care to play, so the Webfooters were not on the field, and a large crowd of fans was disappointed. The Tacoma management asserts that Portland deliberately threw it down. The score:

TACOMA.

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SUMMAR	TY.				

Struck out-By Keefe, 6; by Essick, 7, Bases on balls-Keefe, 2; Essick, 4, Hit by pitcher-Lynch, Householder, Wild pitch-By Essick, 1, Stolen bases-McLaughlin, Devic, Sacrifice hits-Sheeban, McLaughlin, McCre-

ie,
Two-base hits-Nordyke, McCredie,
Home run-Esgan,
First base on errors-Tacoma, 1; Portlan,
Double play-Keefe to Eagan to Nordy;
Left on base-Tacoma, 4; Portland, 5,
Time of game-One hour and 30 minute

SEATTLE WINS AND LOSES.

Corbett Is Easy and Hall Lets Down in Effort.

SEATTLE, May 14.-Seattle took the

first and San Francisco the second of a double-header played here this afternoon. In the first game Corbett was generous with bases on balls, and this, combined with errors, made it easy for the local in the second game Charley Hall made

costly errors and slackened up somewhat in his pitching, and San Francisco scored four in the sixth. Seattle took two in the same inning, which ended the rungetting. The scores: First game-

Batteries-Roach, Hall and Dashood; orbett and Shea.

Batteries-Hall and Frary; Whalen nd Wilson.

Attendance-4000.

Bunch Hits on Angels in Morning and Afternoon Games.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 -- A peculiarity in both of today's games was that Cakland scored only in one inning of each contest, yet piled up enough tallies in cach instance to give victory. In the merning play the Southerners had Oakland blanked up to the seventh, when the Los Angelee stone wall infleid crumbled and on three hits, aided by a series of misplays, the home players scored seven upon.

In the afternoon Oakland fell unc Hall's curves and on five hits scored five runs. Hall was displaced in the third and Toren for the balance of the play did ot allow a hit. The scores:

Batteries-Goodwin and Eager; Moskinan, Lehman and McMurray,

Los Angeles00000000000 8 1 Oakland05000000 5 6 0 Batteries-Hall. 1 chmidt and Byrnes. Toren and Spies; Empire-Perrine

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 1. BROOKLYN, May 14 -At Washington Tribu

Park today the Pittsburgs won from Brooklyn by a score of 5 to 1. The locals were outbatted and Leever outpitched Eason. The attendance was 750. The

R. H. E. R. H. E. Brooklyn... 1 3 1 Pitteburg... 6 8 1 Batteries-Eason and Bergen; Leever and Carlech. Umpires-O'Day and Emsile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 9, New York 3. CHICAGO, May 14. - Chicago defeated New York today, Putnam was unsteady, allowing Chicago to make five two-base hits and giving five men their bases on balls, three of whom scored. The at-tendance was 15,400. The score:

RHE Chicago..... 9 12 1 New York.... 3 8 1 Batteries-Altrock and McFarland; Put-nam and McGuire.

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 2.

ST. LOUIS. May 14.—Philadelphia today punished two of the local American pitch-ers and assisted by many errors by the home team won handly. The attendance was 10,100. The score: RHE RHE St. Louis 2 4 5 Philadelphia 10 11 6

Batteries Sudboff, Pelty and Weaver; Plank and Fowers.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ogden 8, Salt Lake 5.

SALT LAKE CITY, May H.-In an SALT Lake CITY, May H.—In an IIinning game today Ogden again defeated
Salt Lake City. In the cighth inning
Pitcher Hastings was removed by Umpire
Setley, and Hoon, who succeeded him,
was hit by the local players for three
runs. Ogden tied the score in the ninth
inning. In the tenth neither team secred.
A batting rally and errors by the local
team in the eleventh gave Ogden the victory. The attendance was 3000. The
score:

Ogden12000000202-5 13 2 Salt Lake0020002000-5 11 6

pitched ball and Schlaffy given his base on balls, acored on this play, after Me-Credie had accrificed and McLean had swung at three strikes.

Montesano, O'Brien and Whalen for Aber-deen. Law's box work and Boettiger's catching were the features of the game. The Montesano team batted heavily, getting eight hits to three secured by Abe

Rain Prevented the Game. DAYTON, O., May 14.-The game that

was to have been played here today be-tween the Detroit and Boston clubs, of the American League, was postponed on account of rain.

Close Score at Hood River. HOOD RIVER, Or., May 14 .- (Special.)

In a game characterized by errors the locals lost this afternoon to the O. R. &

Lebanon Tenm Defeated

ALBANY, Or., May H.-(Special.)-The Maccabee baseball team, of Albany, today

Multnomah Club Shoot.

Members of the Multnoman Rod and Gun Club enjoyed one of their regular are visiting friends in Portland and will take part in the coming tournament.
Miss Suider broke 34 birds out of a possible 100. Miss Pattison broke 22 and Miss OAKLAND MEN WIN TWICE. Harris 89. They were the high guns of the afternoon's shoot. Mr. Lougee made the longers run and broke 38 without a miss. The scores follow:

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Cottier		52	- 30
Louges		81	. 26.
Carlon		81	- 87
Snider		79	379
Hillie	50	28	- 77
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Champion Wrestler Very III.

ST. LOUIS, May 14.-George Hacken schmidt, world's champion wrestler who had been confined to his room for the past two days, departed for New York yesterday. He has been suffer-York yesterday. He has been suffer-ing from a high fever and the attending physician stated tonight that the wrestler is threatened with typhoid fever and said that he regards his con-dition as serious.

There's only one good thing about that young puppy that came to see you lust night," said the trancible father, "and that is he's healthy." "I'm surprised to hear you admit that much," replied the dutiful daughter. "I wouldn't except for the fact that I beard you say. Oh, George, how cold your nose is?"—Cincinnati Commercial

Germany and Austria Stirred by False News.

HAD U.S. TREASURY LOOTED

Berliner Tageblatt Dispatch Told

parallel in the annals of the world, one almost incredible, and with consequences which cannot yet be estimated, was per-petrated the night before last in Wash-ington. A gang of criminals, working with many millions of capital, has suc-

thus can it be explained that the electric current lost itself in the ground instead of giving the alarm.
"It must be considered less remark-

able that the 68 night watchmen did not hear anything, or did not want to hear anything, because these fine offi cials know only one care, to draw their salaries on the first of the monta. It may, however, be also the fact, that their attention was not called to any-thing remarkable, for the machines used by the criminals were perfectly noiseless. Now the Tressury vaults tents, they are shown during the usual hours to the public without any visitor suspecting anything amiss.

The obominable deed was carried

out in the following diabolically refined manner. The criminals, who, as it is believed, acted on the instance of certain American millionaires and and millions and millions at their disposal, had built an electro-technical factory In the year 1962 on the left bank of the story was not a joke. It was perhaps Potomac, opposite Fifteenth street, on which the Treasury is situated. This journalist's imitation. factory, which showed the firm name of Myers, Mend & Co., seemingly was nothing but a plant for electric ap-paratus and macaines. In fact and

calision. From here is sharts were dug upward, each ending directly under one of the 13 Treasury vaults. Thus it was possible to cut out the foundations simultaneously in all chambers and remove their contents within a very short time into the tunnel, where the gold was transferred to electric cars and in this manner carried to the factory. From there transportation was effected by means of a fleet of at least 20 submains he beats to the large whips, waiting in the open sea. The submarines were probably built in Europe for this specific purpose. Evidently they were fitted up in the same manner as the ships which are used for the purpose of ships which are used for the purpose of lifting lost treasures from the bottom of the sen. Certainly there were con-

teresting facts have already been ascertained. The fleet probably was composed of three Colombian and two Chilean cruisors, some vessels, in regard of which no news has been heard since last year. It was said that the cruis- Houston For

the were sold to Russis and a denial by the Russian government was not be-

was cabled last year, may be of great importance. As will be remembered, the story was also cleverly launched in story was also eleverly launched in the American press in regard to a mutiny by the crews on board of several colombian ships. It was said the men intended to go on a piratical expedition. In truth, however, it is now believed that ships were purchased by agents of the conspirators and brought to a hiding place somewhere in Polynesia or the Islands of Patagonia, where the same were fitted up for the expedition to carry the treasures of gold and silver away from Washington. The whole North Atlantic squadron has been ordered to search for the burglars on every route which the cruisionals could have taken. All the cruisions in the Gulf of Mexico, as well as in

In Tageblatt, one of the principal German papers.

The Stupendous "News" as Told.

Under the headline. "Der Milliardenraub im Bundes Schalzamt," the following story, credited to the regular New York correspondent of the paper, was published:
"A most aboutinable crime which has no parallel in the annals of the world, one almost incredible, and with consequences which cannot yet be estimated was personned to the property of the published on the first day of April was a clever April fool joke.

Well-Known Correspondent's Joke.

It must, however, be considered a poor excuse made by those German papers, which claimed afterward that the story was not printed as a mere news sitem, and that fake stories appearing in German papers would, more easily, be copied by the yellow journals of America.

Imitation of Lewis' Story.

It may be noted that not all of the All Fools day fake originated with the Berliner Tageblatt's correspondent. In a recent novel by Alfred Henry Lewis, an unprincipled Russian nobleman; a society figure in Washington carries out the plot to loot the treasury. He learns that an old sewer runs close to the vaults, and buys a fast yacht, employs crooks from New York to do the work, and ingeniously devises rubber bags to be blown up as wanted by the man who has broken into buys a fast yacht, employs crooks from New York to do the work, and ingeniously devises rubber bags to be blown up as wanted by the man who has broken into the vaults from the sewer. Each bag will carry 20 pounds of gold and will float down the slow stream of the sewer to its mouth at the Potomac. There, in dead of night, rowboats will take the gold to the yacht. The plot is folled only after the vaults are broken into. Mr. Lewis is the biographer of Richard Croker. His story was not a loke. It was perhaps

The Dog Ambulance.

sithing but a plant for electric aparatus and macaines. In fact and ruth, nowever, it was the main purces of the whole building, which is oday entirely abandoned, to hide the subterranean tunnel, which was to be subterranean tunnel, which was to be subterranean tunnel.

The Sub

Cannot See Yachts Start.

goes of the electric cars were transmitted very quickly, by means of compressed air, to the submarine boats, whereupon these ships with their cargoes immediately moved off at full speed.

The has been positively ascertained that these ships went inrough Chesapeake Bay to the ocean, where not fewer than three and probably five large steamers were lying under steam. These vessels took on board the precious freight as well as the transport boats with all their crews.

"As to the robber fleet some very interesting facts have already been ascertained. The fleet probable."

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Important entry gagements will prevent Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German Ambassador, from Brown & Co Brown Jas Buck Jas Buck

Berliner Tageblatt Dispatch Told

How Submarines Had Carried
Off \$269,000,000—Many
Papers Reprint Story.

Papers Reprint Story.

All Germany and Austria were recently sairred by the sensational news that the United States Treasury and been loated millionaires of every dollar it contained. While the happy American people were living in ignorance of such an about many and Austria with faring headlines, told to the companying picture taken of a few days excitement ran high, even in the craims and Emperor Francis Joseph's realms.

Many papers even published illustrations and Emperor Francis Joseph's realms.

Many papers even published illustration of the Carried States in the accompanying picture taken from one of the German papers. In an interesting material for American in pending calamity that might even interfere with the solo commercial relation in the solon transaction to the good commercial relation in the solon transaction in the Pacific Report of the Carried States is at the second papers. In an interesting material for American in pending calamity that might even interfere with the good commercial relation and the solon that the North American agand the hope that the North American agand and the solon that the North American agand the hope that the North American agand the hope

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Lacrosse. And so the lacrosse game between the two British Columbia clubs, the Vancouv-ers and New Westministers, ended in a ors and New Westministers, ended in a victory for the New Westministers by 5 games to 4. But the game was played at New Westminister, and the Vancouvers were not on their own heath. Wait until the next match is played at Vancouver, B.C. Saturday's game doesn't settle the question of supremacy between these bitter rivals. It will also be in order to watch how the Portlands begin to sit up and take notice.

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