GIANTS LOSE TWO TO HARRIS' MEN

Jones Is Walloped in the Morning and Essick Gets His in the Afternoon.

CORBETT MAKES HOME RUN

New Pitcher Is Tried in Center Field and Left Field and Makes a Good Showing in Each Position.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 10. 4; Portland, T. E. Seattle, 4; Tacoma, 3. Oskland, 8; Los Angeles, 3.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 - (Special.)-There was little chance for the Glants after the first innuig of the morning game today! The Scale began with a tergame today. The Scale began with a ter-rific bombardment, and they only stopped when the last man was out in the after-noon game. The early contest went to the Scale, 19 to 7, and the afternoon game was gathered in by Harris' men, 4 to 2. Mr. Jones was off color this morning, and his curves were playthings for the batters. Disikk was a little better in the afternoon, but his sum as to the action. afternoon, but his sun set in the sixth hunling. He had the Seals going when Spencer, Waldron' and Wheeler rapped them out in succession. Corbett held them out in succession. Corbett held down center field for Portland in the rning. He added to his reputation with

Merning Gam PORTLAND.

BAN PRANCISCO

Totale

SUMMART. run-Corbett. | bases-Gochnauer 2, Hildebrand. |s-Jones 2, Runkle 2, McLean, Goch-

nauer.
Two-base bits-Atz. Schlafty, Irwin, Cates, Gochnauer, McLean, Sacrifice hit-Waldran, First base on errors-Portland, 1; San Franhase on called balls-Off Jones 2: off r, 1
on bases Portland, 6; San Francisco, 7,
k out-By Jones, 4; by Wheeler, 2,
le play-Murphy to Att.
of game-One hour and 25 minutes,
re-Davis.

SAN PRANCISCO AB. R PORTLAND. ter, ef. 26 2 5 24 Totals. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

FUMMARY. Stolen bases Shisfly 2. Cares Errors—Essick, Spencer, Schlaffy, Three base hit—Ridebrand, Two-base hits—Nealon, Spencer, Sacrifice hits—McCrodi, Waldron, Corbett, Fjist base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Port

First case on called balls—Off Williams, E. First base on called balls—Off Williams, E. Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Portland. Struck out—By Williams, 2; by Essich, 2. Hit by pitcher—Schiafs. Time of game—One hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Davis.

ANGELS SHOW NO GINGER

All-Around Poor Play Gives Game

to the Commuters. LOS ANGELES, June 18 -- Oakland took LOS ANGELES, June IN.—Daxiand took the game from Los Angeles today by the score of 5 to 3. Although both Gray and Iberg were batted for ten hits each stupid base-running, failure to hit the hall when hits were needed and listless playing in general on the present home team accounted for the score. The score:

Siwash Pitcher Is Given Credit for eye back. Three Hits Off Tiger Pitcher.

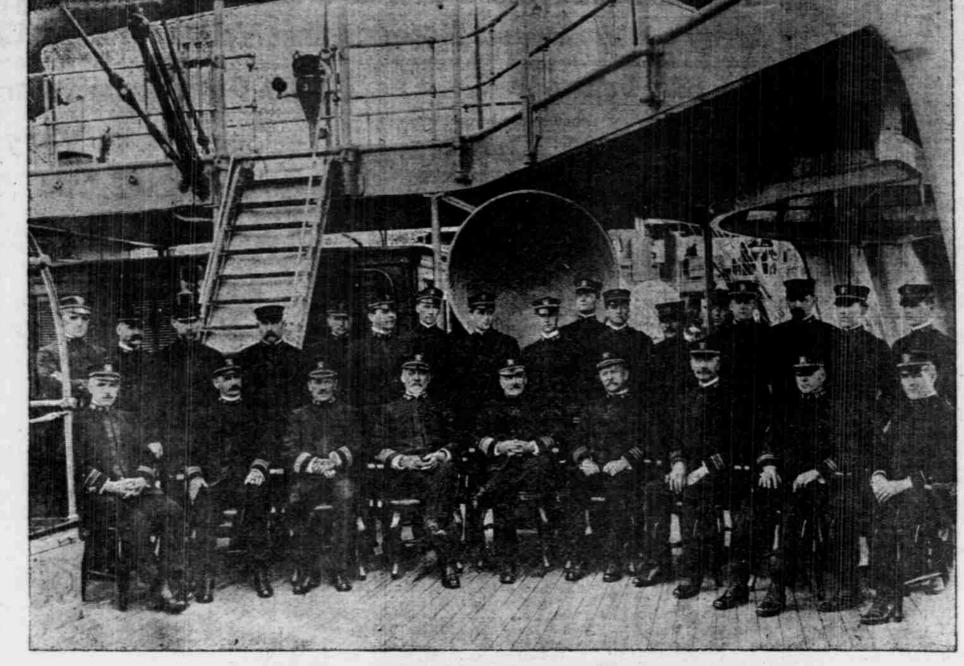
SEATTLE, June 18.—Seattle won from the Tigers again today. The score was 4 to 2. Shields and Keefe came near being the entire show and while the former was

rather unsteady and somewhat wild and both were frequently hit, both of the twiriers showed up well at hat. Shields made three safe hits. Keefe's fielding was good. The score: RHE

Seattle05100100*-4 8 2
Tacoma000002100-3 7 1
Batteries—Shields and Dashwood, Keefe and Graham. Umpire-Perrine.

Hoquiam Wins Two Games

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 18 .- (Special.) In the Southwestern Washington League Hoquiam defeated Aberdeen in two games 2 to 1 Saturday and today by a score of 2 to 6. Brown, formerly of the Tecoma team, pitched for Hoquiam to-



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McCredie's Men Open With Seattle Tomorrow.

GOOD BALL IS EXPECTED

Sickness, Accident and a Bad Umpire Help to Down Portland's Ball-Tossers During the Southern Trip.

Manager McCredie will arrive with his band of Ginnts Tuesday morning. They closed the Southern trip in rather a dis-astrous manner, but it was not because the team hasn't been playing good ball. Manager McCredie hasn't been able to shake off the hoodon and on this trip, from all accounts, the Jonah has been working over time. If unblased reports from los angeles are true, the Gistare from Los Angeles are true, the Giants should have taken four of the six games that were played in Morleytown! This new umpire, Bray, whom President Bert picked up, certainly handed the locals some lovely packages. The Los Angeles baseball critics toasted him to a dull brown finish for the raw deal he gave McCredie's busy toilers.

It is lough enough to fight nine men, without having an incompetent umpire make the tenth man to fight. Any time that Marse Garvin loses his temper at an umpire he must indeed be rotten. Garvin is not the kind that howls at an umpire's rough work, and any time he gets sore the work of the indicato man must have been woefully saffron hued. What the lanky Texan should have done to Bray, instead of throwing his glove at him, was to have performed a double shuffle on his brisket.

Garvin Is Sick.

In addition to having a wrestling match with Umpire Bray, McCredie has had the misfortune to have Garvin fall sick on his hands, and Deacon Van Buren on his hands, and Deacen Van Buren sprain an askie in aliding to bases. Garvin, so McCredie writes, took sick at Lee Angeles and has been in bed during the San Francisco series. This left the Giants with Jones, Gates and Resick to do most of the pitching. He has also had to play some of the twirlers in the outfield. Corbett Joined the team later than he was expected to bet team later than he was expected to, but team later than he was expected to, but as soon as he arrived he was sent in to pitch against the Seals. His initiation was il innings, and his work must have been gill edged, for he allowed only five hits. The Seals only made one run, which, by the way, is great pitching considering that Corbett was right off the train. The lliness of Garvin, who has always better the Seals during the Sea Prancises.

McCredle's Letter.

Manager McCredie's letter follows: Manager McCredie's letter follows:
San Francisco, June ld.—Sporting Editor The Cregonian: Thought would drop you a line and let you know how we are getting along. We are a tittle crippled tow, and it seems tough, when we are going so good. Van Buren spraised his ankle yeaterday, slighting to second, so he will probably be out of the game for some time. Carvin is laid up, and has been sick abed ever since we came to Prisco. I was figuring on pitching him two games here, because the Scale have not besten him a game yet. So I was figuring on him winning a couple for us.

The boys are all claying good ball. We should have wen four out of the five played at Loe Angeles. The unpiring was the weest I ever saw. Birst called Schiafty out at first base once and the ball never was thresh base once and the ball never was thresh

base once and the ball never was thrown

and he certainty is smalling around superse.

It is the best thing he ever did in his life.

Runkis is playing as nice a third-baseman as anyone can play. His hitting is still tight, but he is hitting in hard luck. He seems to be

meeting the name good, not have a first of thick everything will go good for Lon from now on. Van Suren sprained his ankle just as he gets in hitting good.

With best regard to the fans, I am, yours very truly.

W. H. M'CREDIE.

Battle With Seattle.

The local fans would have felt a great deal better had Manager McCredie brought his Giants home in the 500 mark. They are satisfied, however, for the team opens up tomorrow with Seattle, and they should be duck soup for the Giants. As long as the fans are satisfied its about time that those who persist in about time that those who persist in butting in and attempting to dictate to McCredie bow he should handle his team and whom he should aign, take their noise and go away. The roast that was given to the secretary of the club in a San Francisco paper was undoubtedly due to talk of the players. Manager McCredie would hardly talk the way that he was credited with doing, even though he had provocation. When the team left here most of them were dead sore at a story written and signed by an alleged fan. The criticism was ill-timed and infan. The criticism was ill-timed and in-opportune, for the team was just round-ing up a brilliant spurt. The players laid the blame for the publication of this screed to the secretary and were hot under the collar when they left, so it is not surprising they talked.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 8, New York 2.

ST. LOUIS. June 18.-St. Louis broke even with New York by knocking Mc-Ginnity out of the box. Eight consecutive singles, a base on balls and a hit bats-man gave St. Louis seven runs. New York could do nothing with Taylor other than in the first inning.

Only police protection saved McGraw from being mobbed. After being hit with an umbrella and stones the police ushered New York's boss from the grounds. t was made. Score:

St. Louis 5 11 0 New York ... 2 6 2 Batteries-Taylor and Warner; McGinnity and Bowerman. T Johnstone.

Cincinnati 11, Boston 2.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 18.-Young was an easy victim for the Cincinnatia. A phenominal catch by Chaneli of a vigorous fix to right field was the feature. The attendance was 800. The score. R.H.E. R.H.E. Cincinnati ... 11 14 9 Boston Batteries-Overall and Phelps; Young and Needham. Umpire-Emalie

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1.

CHICAGO. June 18.—Chicago took the third straight, a well played fielding game, by timely hitting in the sixth and seventh. Three bunched singles saved a shutout. The attendance was 1800. The score R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago4 8 0 Brooklyn1 8 1 Batteries-Brown and Kling; Mitchell and Ritter. Umpire-O'Day.

Maroons 5, Ellers 2.

The S. H. Brainard Company's Marcons defeated the Eliers baseball team yesterday afternoon in a well-played game. pitching of Moore for the Brainards and Riddle for the Ellers were the features. This is the second time these teams have played, and both games have resulted in a victory for the Brainards. The Ellers Ellers 2 5 6 Brainards 5 6 3

Batteries-Brainards, Moore and Brock; Ellers, Riddle and Schulze. Umpire-Ed Rankin

Montesano Takes the Game. OLYMPIA, Wash., June 18 .- (Special.)-Montesano scored four runs in the ninth

inning today, taking the game away from Olympia. The score. Olympia 6 8 @ Montesano . . 8 9 7 Batteries-Butchart and Edwards; Clark and Boetigger.

MARSHFIELD. Or., June 18.—(Special.)

-Marshfield went down to defeat today
to Bandon by a score of 11 to 11.

Coguille beat North Bend on the latter's grounds by 4 to 9.

Marshfield and Coquille Win.

Defeat by Forest Grove.

Everything Is in Readiness for Season's Racing.

SPORT TO BE EXCELLENT

Thoroughbreds Are In Training, and Many Exciting Contests Are Expected to Be Pulled Off During the Season

On July 22, the band will play, the will bugie will call, Starter Fred Mulholiand's ride. fing will swish through the air as the barrier shoots upward and the old fa-miliar cry. "They're off," will sound through the stand and ring, through paddock and infield, and the third annual meet of the Multnomah Fair Associa-tion will be inaugurated. For 8 days the best lot of thoroughbreds that ever raced in the Northwest will parade up the stretch past the judge's stand and race

This will be a banner year for racing in Portland. Everything is in its favor and nothing but a good average of racing is needed to make it an entire success. In former years, racing at Irvington has had what may be classed under the racing bend of "penalties and allowances."
The handloap or penalties came through
the tremendous black eye which was
given racing in Portland years ago, when purses were not paid and races run that were not above suspicion. Since the game fell into the hands of the business men, who are at the head of the Multnomah Fair Association, not a breath of sus-picion has risen during the previous two meetings held by the association. The allowances or advantage comes in the shape of the delightful weather which prevails in Portland during the time set for racing. But the most important of all is the increased purses and stakes that will be offered this year by the as-

loaded 1009 horses in the Northwest this summer, but they culled that number down just half and they allowed only the best to come North. Most of the horses that will race at Portland, but for the turf war in the Middle West, would have been shipped to Chicago. The uncertainty of the game in the East kept most of the horsemen on the Coust, so while Chicago turf patrons have been denied racing, Portland has been the herefactor. For a while there was some knockers. For a while there was some knockers abroad, but as the racing days draw closer the knockers seem to have stilled their busy tongues and have carried their

The spiendid crowd that was on hand Haturday afternoon to see the Portland Hunt Club horses race for silver cups, shows how well the thoroughbreds are shows how well the thoroughbreds are liked in Portland. It is true that the Runt Club races are in the nature of a social event, yet the most of those present were those who were frequently seen at Irvington last year. These people are not regulars in the sense that the word is used now-a-days, but they are folk who go to races for love of the horse and the speed he shows in the events in which he is entered. These people hardly realize that when they have seen six races carded that they have seen set tween 50 and 60 horses flash past the judge's stand. The average racegner does not think of the number of horses needed to make a successful racing meeting. The 50 horses that he sees romp under the wire, urged by whip and hand, carrying not only boys, but the wagers, are usually not 10 per cent of the thoroughbreds stabled at the track.

Horses Race to Win.

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Owners and trainers race their horses on days that they think they can win, else they race them for part of their preparation to win with them on another day, a horse being just that much short in his work, and there is nothing which

puts a thoroughbred on edge to compare with an actual race. The bruising drive up the stretch and the fact that the horse is in company, all helps in getting him to his race. The presence of a horse today and his absence tomorrow. are elements in the uncertainty of the game. It was Mark Twain who wrote, "It's difference of opinion that makes a horse race." There will be difference of opinions enough at Irvington during the later part of July and from then on until the last race is run. to suit the most ex-acting. There will be larger fields and better horses than was ever raced at Irv

better horses than was ever raced at Irvington before.

President A. R. Diamond was at the
track resterday with painters and carpenters getting figures on the work that
is to be done on the grandstand, paddock and fences. The association will
do as it has since its organization, engage the most efficient officials. Frank
St. D. Skinner will be presiding judge St. D. Skinner will be presiding judge and he will be assisted by Horace Eghert, who is presiding judge at Seattle. These two men are leading presiding judges on the Coast and there are no keener men in the business, and they are respected in racing circles. Fred Mulholland will do the starting and he will have very efficient assistants. Robert Leighton will be racing secretary and Sam McGibbon will have charge of the boys who will

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Spokane 6, Boise 1.

SPOKANE, June 18.-After losing five straight games to Bolse, Spokane today reversed the order and won in a walk The Indians drove Hodson out of the box in the fourth. McFarlan was substituted and did better, but Boise was unable to hit Klinkhammer effectively after the first

The largest crowd of the year filled the grandstand and bleachers, overflowing into the right field bleachers. Idaho fans, 250 strong, came down from the Coeur d'Alenes to see the game. Knox was fined 25 and put out of the game by Um-pire MacRae for kicking. The score: R.H.E.190000000-1 9 4

Batteries Hodson McFarlan and Han en: Klinkhammer and Stanley. Umpfre-MacRae.

Ogden 18, Salt Lake 7.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18.-Today's for racing. But the most important of all is the increased purses and stakes that will be offered this year by the association.

Pick of Horses

Only the pick of the horses that raced last winter at Oakland and Los Angeles were shipped North when the Scattle meeting opened. Judge Egbert and Associate Judge Skinner could have unlocated 1000 horses in the Northwest this summer, but they culled that number down just half and they allowed only the best to come North. Most of the horses that races that will race at Portland, but for the traces and and Leahy. Umpire—Ferrin.

SALIT LAKE CITY, June 18.—Today's game was a batting orgy in which Ogden mothed today for a 25-round fight in Spokane. Each man put up \$300 forfeit mothey for the match and also \$100 each forfeit to make the agreed weight, 132 innings and then yielded to Mead, who have the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, July was knocked out of the box in the first inning and gave place to Battings. Nine errors credited to Salt Lake gave matched today for a 25-round fight in Spokane. Each man put up \$300 forfeit mothey for the match and also \$100 each forfeit to make the agreed weight, 132 innings and the place before the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, July 5.

The match was arranged by the club's matchmaker, Eddie Quinn, who bandled the Duffy-Meilody fight. Corbett will summer, but they culled that number down just half and they allowed only the best to come North. Most of the horses that will race at Portland, but for the first in the Spokane. Each man put up \$300 each forfeit to make the agreed weight, 132 innings and then yielded to Mead, who head, who had then yielded to Mead, who head the pounds. The fight is to take place before the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, July 5.

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Summer School at University.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, June 18.—(Special.)—Summer school at the university will be opened for the ensuing sits weeks next Monday morning. Preparations have been made to receive more than 200 students, as the attendmore than any students, as the attend-ance at last year's school, which was the first in the history of the college, brought out more than 190 men and women who were unable to take advan-tage of the State University during the

tage of the State University during the regular months.

The courses which are offered are almost exactly the same as those given during the preceding months. The credits made can be applied towards graduation. This ruling of the faculty has resulted in bringing back many of the regular students.

ular students.

The marine laboratory will be in charge of Dr. Frye this year at Priday Harbor. He has already been in communication with many of the most prominent of the teachers along these scientific lines, and he anticipates that he will have a crowd of well-advanced students with him.

SALEM, June 18.-(Special.)-Oscar Holtzclaw, the IS-year-old son of Mrs. E. Holtzclaw, of Kaiser Bottom, shot him-self through the abdomen today with a 25-caliber rifle. Dr. Perry, of Falls City, who caliber rife. Dr. Perry, of Falls City, who was visiting in the neighborhood, was summoned and located the builtet in the muscless of the back. Apparently the builtet had not pierced the stomach or intestiner and the boy will probably recover. He was brought to the Salem Hospital.

Team Is Withdrawn From Pacific National League.

PLAYERS TAKE NO CHANCES

Salaries Have Been Paid to Date. but the League Has Refused Further to Hold Up the

Club Financially.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18 -- Ogden has SALT LAKE CITT, June 18.—Ogden has Leave Portland daily for Oswego at 7.38 withdrawn from the Pacific National A. M.; 12:50, 2:55, 4, 5:30, 6, 6:35, 7:45, 19:16 withdrawn from the Pacific National League. At a meeting held here tonight of Manager Gimilin and the players representing that city it was decided not to continue the schedule. The crisis was brought about by the league officials behavior of the city of the crisis was brought about by the league officials behavior of the crisis was brought about by the league officials behavior of the crisis was brought about by the league officials behavior of the crisis was brought about by the league officials behavior of the crisis was believed to the crisis was been continued to the crisis was been resenting that city it was decided not to continue the schedule. The crisis was brought about by the league officials being unable further to put up for Ogden's financial necessities. The other three clubs composing the league, Spokane, Boise and Salt Lake, were assessed recently in order to carry Ogden along, but when that city continued to run behind it was decided to disband the team.

The players have all been paid up to date, but in view of the officials' action in refusing further to guarantee expenses, the players tonight decided that they would take no chances, and this, with the other complications, precipitated tonight's crists.

CORBETT TO FIGHT AT SPOKANE

Ex-Lightweight Champion Will Meet Kid Goodman.

SPOKANE, June 18 -- (Special)-- Young Corbett, until recently light-weight cham-pion of the world, and Kid Goodman, of Boston, who won from Aurelia Herrera were matched today for a 29-round fight in Spokane. Each man put up \$200 forfelt money for the match and also \$100 each forfelt to make the agreed weight, 132 pounds. The fight is to take place before the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, July

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