ANGELS TAKE SIXTH

Fans Have Kick Coming That Giants Lose the Last.

PLAYING A LISTLESS GAME

Giants Failed to Connect With Baum's Mysterious Angles and Curves, Likewise Missing Some Easy Plays.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores Los Angeles, 2: Portland, 6. Tacoma, 10-5; San Francisco, 2-1. Oakland, S-T: Senttle, 5-0. Standing of the Clubs. Woth, Lost.

Six straights for Los Angeles. Yet it is such an exhibition of listlessness and in-difference as he did yesterday, that Los St. Louis 1 7 1 Washington ... 3 5 6 meh un exhibition of listlessness ingeles should win the whole series, and when the entire team has fallen down so lamentably in their batting. McLean's studied indifference was so patefit that the crowd got after him and there were loud cries of the fans to have him taken.

The fans have no interest in McLean nd for more money. That is a quarel between himself and the manager but one thing is sure, if he goes into a game to play, he should give his best effects. McLean, however, is not the only ball player who plays listless ball when he has a grouph against the management. He and his kind forget they owe some-thing to the public. It is a regrettable thing that the big catcher is taking the stand that he does. He is a very popular favorite, but it will take only another ex-hibition like the one he gave yesterday to turn the fans against him. Personally, he is not a bad fellow. Everybody knows he is a good catcher, and he is the one player who, when he faces a pitcher, is expected to hit the ball and belo win games. This is not saying that he was responsible for the loss of vesterday's game, although a little more ginger on his part would have saved at least one of the runs that Los Augeles so

Half-Hearted Sort of Playing.

Cates, beaved his own game away when he tossed that wild pitch in the seventh he tossed that wild pitch in the seventh inning. Dillon, with one out, was bent on pulling out of a squeeze play, and Boss, who is not only fast on his feet, but a very elever hunter, was trying to bunt and score his capitain. He falled to work the play but set his here on built. and score his captain. He falled to work the play, but got his base on balls. In the hopes of catching Dillion Cates hoaved a high one to McLean while Spiles was at bat, the ball, kissing off his big glove, rolled to the grandstand. Dillon scored on the misplay, but McLean had pienty of time to ball. Box at high land by made of time to nall Ross at third had be made anything but a half-hearted try. He was clearly not trying, and a feeling of disgust spread over the entire crowd. Up until this time, both Cates and Baum were fighting it out, and it was a pretty game. Los Angeles gathered in a bingle now and then, but they were never in danger of scoring.

In this inning Cates became unsteady and walked the Loo Loos captain. Dillon and walked the Loe Loes captain. Dillon was determined to get away from the initial sack and stole second. Cravath dumped down a sacrifice, and Dillon went to third. In trying to get rid of Ross in the effort to head off the squeeze play, he also was given his base on balls. Sples was trying the same play when the weird toos loomed on. Dillos second and Ross. was trying the same play when the were toss boomed up. Dillon scored and Ross went to third. He scored because Hoffman was slow in handling Spies' drive. While this was happening to Cates. "Spider" Baum was playing ducks and drakes with

The alender Angeles twirler had the le cals buffaloed and they were unable to was the only local to hit him safe. This was a dinky Texas leaguer. Householder we one at Tim Flood that he messed up, saving Eddle's life. McLean's hit put him on second, and had McHale or Hoff-man been capable, the game could have been won right there. McHale tried, but Hoffman did not. He was called out on strikes without lifting his bat. Oakland comes here on Tuesday and it is the last of Los Angeles for the meason.

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SUMMARY.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SIWASHES LOSE TWO GAMES

Commuter Batters Busy in Morning.

Iberg Steady in Afternoon. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-A bombardment by Oakland in the fifth inning in the morning, resulting in seven and as many runs, won the game. In the afternoon the northern was shut out. Iberg was so effective and reflived such fine support that scoring was almost impossible for Seat-

Batteries-C. Hall and Blankenship; Iberg and Byrne.

header from San Francisco, outplaying the visitors in both games. Hitt and Henley were easy for the home batters who, drove Henley from the hox in the fiternoon. Hildebrand relieved him and acquitted himself creditably. In both contests the Tacoma team gave

San Fran...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 8 Taroma2 0 0 1 0 2 2 *-8 9 Batteries-Hitt and Wilson; Fitzgerald and Hogan. Afternoon game-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 7-6, Boston 2-3.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Chicago won their sixth successive victory from Boston today by taking both games of a double-header by opportune hitting. Chicago won the first game, and the second proved a farce, Chicago winning. The attendance was 27,500 ...e score: First game-

Batteries-Altrock and McFarlane; Gibson, Barry and Criger. Second game-Chicago 8 H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. 3 6 3

Washington 3-1, St. Louis 1-3.

Batteries-Owens and Sullivan; Winter

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.-Washington and St. Louis split even in a double-header today. Washington bunched their hits. today. Washington bunched their mus Buchanar won the second game because not to be wondered at when a player with he not only outpitched Patten, but was the ability of Catcher McLean will give given better support. The score:

Batteries-Peity and Spencer; Townsend and Kittridge. Second game

St. Louis3 7 2 Washington .. 1 3 2 Batteries-Buchanan and Spencer; Patten and Sugden.

Even Break at Olympia.

OLYMPIA Wasa. Aug. 27.—Special.) -Costly errors by Olympia gave Aberdeen the morning game today. Porter who pitched the early innings for Olympia, was wild Aberdeen put Dean in the box and gave nim fine support.

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Control of the Contro	In the afternoon Olympia introduced McCully as a new pitcher in the league, and the visitors were able to get only three hirs off the Olympia boy. Olympia piled up ten bits off Philbrook and scored six times, one of which was a
	home run by Bussell. The visitors were sout out. The score:
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Olympia 16 =2 Pines Play Great Game.

The Pines defeated the Stephens' Addition nine yesterday in a well-played game, in which the losing team falled to score a run owing to the splendld pitching of H. Taylor. Briggs was the star of the game.

B. Howard

Challenge for Charity Game.

The Ellers baseball team has sent the following challenge to the sporting editor of the Oregonian. "Seeing that the Port. land baseball team has no engagement for Monday, August 28, we, the Ellers baseball team, challenge them to an ex-hibition game to take place at the ball-grounds at 2:20 P. M., the receipts to be donated to a charitable institution.

Montesano Cinches Pennant.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) In the Southwestern League, Montesano, by defeating Hoquiam two straight games, Saturday 6 to 4 and today le to 4, has secured a cinch on the vention at Chicago, which the papers log instantly. On search of his clothes pennant.

Exhibition Game at Newark.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 27.—Exhibition game. Newark (Eastern) 4, St. Louis (National) 1.

RIFLEMEN REST FOR THE DAY

Hundreds Taking Part in Events in Scagirt Range. SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—The hun-ireds of expert riflemen in camp here,

participating in one of the most elaborate military shooting tournaments in the history of the United States, rested today after three days of hard work before the targets.

At was announced this evening that the National pistol match scheduled to take place last Friday afternoon, would be shot tomorrow, after all the competitors in the National individual championship match completed the work at 500 yards who favored the reciprocity treaties, rapid rifle fire. Twelve prizes are of. Among these treaties was one with fered, ranging from a gold medal and France. The French contract gave her \$30 to a bronze medal and \$16.

Every effort will be made to complete the National individual match by tomorrow evening and to start the National agreed to apply her minimum tariff to team match Tuesday morning. It is believed that the National team match will consume the remainder of the week

GRANEY MAY BE THE REFEREE

Britt and Nelson Are Backward About Making Choice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 77.-Another SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. Z.-Another meeting of the representatives of James Britt and Battling Nelson was held to-night on the question of a referee for the fight on Sepiember 2. No agreement was reached and James Coffroth, manager, of the club, having the fight in charge, becoming impattent, said he would give the fighters until tomorrow night to make a selection from George Siler, of Chicago, Eddle Smith, of Oakland, Cal., and Eddle Graney, of San Francisco. rrancisco.

It is said that both Britt and Nelson if raits on substantially 30 articles (to be exact, & articles, counting every taname thus far has not been mentioned by either side.

Christy Lowers Records.

Ing was almost impossible for Seattie. Bunched hitting in two innings
gave most of the runs for Oakian.]
The ecores.

Morning game—

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Seattle ... 2 0 6 0 2 0 0 2—5 13 4
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Batteries—C. Hall, Roach and Blank
Won the Cape May 500 kilometer cup for this feat.

CAPE MAY, N. J. Aug. II.—Walter fodder, cast-iron, skins and maes prebelts and cords and other leather articles manufactured for machinery, dynamo conductors, and parts, are lamps known as regulight and cords and other leather articles manufactured for machinery, dynamo conductors, and parts, are lamps known as regulight and cords and other leather articles manufactured for machinery, dynamo conductors, and parts, are lamps known as regulight and cords and other leather articles manufactured for machinery, dynamo conductors, and parts, are lamps known as regulight and cords and other leather articles manufactured for machinery, dynamo coming within two seconds of the world's
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ticles CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 27.-Walter this feat.
L. A. Campbeil's car, which made the

eggs, cheese, honey, porcelain, cardboard-in sheets, then h may be conceded that I violated the proprieties of debate, though an informal talk at a luncheon is "You, my dear Governor, and I have had some experience in the trial of cases and we have seldom loss through the mis-representation of our opposents. Attor-

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Tigers Hit the Ball Hard.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child softens the game, allays all pain, curss wind colle and diarrhosa.

S. P. Carlo

Governor Cummins.

IN REPLY TO CRITICISM

Quotes From Printed Reports on French Treaty Speech to Show That Iowa Man Has Been Misinformed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Secretary of the Trensury Lealle M. Shaw today made public the following letter written by Governor Cummins before the recent reciprocity convention at Chicago:

both contests the Tacoma trace some splendid fielding exhibitions, not an error being charged up to them. The Secretary of Treasury Writes the record as soon as possible. Pleas advise. I.ESLIE M. SHAW."

MADE TO SUFFER SHAME

What Mrs. Taggart Expects to Show Today.

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 27 .- When I take the witness stand tomorrow, I expect to show I was made to suffer shame and disgrace because of Major Taggart's hal-lucinations—his jealousy and his use of liquor. I am sure of complete vindica-tion." said Mrs. Grace Taggart tonight, in speaking of her divorce case.

KILLS HIMSELF IN CHURCH

Illinois Man Waits Until Pastor Has Finished Address.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.-But a few minutes after the close of Rev. W. B. Riley's address at the First Baptist Church, a man who is thought to be W. "Chicago, Aug. 28.—My Dear Governor Church, a man who is thought to be W. Cummins: In a carefully prepared ad-

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SEATTLE GOLFER WHO WON EXMOOR CHAMPIONSHIP

F. C. NEWTON.

turned to Scattle, bringing with him the big silver cup presented by the club.

The cup is his individual property. Mr. Newton's win marks the first time the

championship has left Chicago, and as a result of the showing made by him, the

Scuttle Golf Club tendered him a reception. Newton declares his two day's prac-

the on the Wheaton links shook his confidence and was responsible for his fallare to qualify for the national championship. He declares, though, that Chandler

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Egan was by far the better golfer in the competitions.

you med this language:

"The Secretary of the Treasury is a

speech recently delivered in Dea Moinea

is reported as saying that the explanatio of the refusal of the Senate, to conside

the French treaty is that it gives every-thing to France and nothing to the United States. I must do him the justice

to believe that he never read the treaty, for otherwise he has committed a grave offense against the proprieties of debate.

"I did not see that portion of your ad-

dress until I came West, and have de-layed writing that I might ascertain

where I was reported to have made such

a statement. I knew I did not say it or anything that could be so interpreted,

but I was not so sure about the report. The occasion was an informal luncheon and the speech was imprompts, though

not extemporaneous, I find that both of the Des Moines Republican daily papers

represented at the luncheon reported me

an advantage in entering the American market over every other country on 50 articles, in consideration of which she

articles, including horses, butter, eggs, cheese, leather goods, machines (ma-chine tools), dynamos, etc. That is, if we would treat France better than we did

any other country. France would treat us about as well as she did any other

I say "of course." I mean merely to say it was not ratified. There were those in the Senate who coclared that they did

not believe this nation should discrim-

benefit of a nation which takes less than

is substantially correct. Whether I read the treaty before making the statement

read it and if it did not exempt 20 American articles from the provisions of the French minimum rate of duty as follows:

Horses, butter, lucerne and clover seed fodder, cast-iron, skins and hides pre-

neys usually and lawyers always exercise great care lest they incorrectly state the position of their professional adversaries.

Certainly friends and adherents of the

While the report is not verbatim, it

inate against Great Britain, where sell \$500,000,000 of our exports, for

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was an enthusiast among those

as saying:

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The still the Klondike exhibit on the Trail at the Knowing therefore that you would not 'violate the proprieties of debate by quoting me without authority as having made a specific statement. I write to inquire where you saw the report of my speech as given in your Chicago address. I have not seen it and I wish to correct the record as seen as possible. Please to record as seen as possible. Please to record as seen as possible of the record as the record as the record as seen as possible of the record as seen as possible of the record as Please vocal organs.

FOLKS WERE SHY.

Englishman's Experience Cashing a "Fl' Pun Note,"

Kensas City Star.

"Can you give me change for a fi' pun note?" asked Hugh C. Bradley, an English tourist, of "Pi" Howell, manager of the information bureau at the Union depot last night. "What kind of a note is that you're

talking about?" asked "Pt." In answer the Englishman produced a Bank of England note for five pounds.

"Pl" looked it over and pushed it back. Nothing doing, my friend," said he. "Maybe they'll cash it for you at the ticket office."

Over to the ticket office went Bradley, where the cierks gathered around to gaze curlously at the note, but they refused to give its equivalent in United States money. The cigar stand was suggested, but the clerk there made an excuse and told Bradley that the Blossom House was the place to go. The Englishman pa-tiently wended his way there and the clerk told him the cashler had gone home and that he was sorry but he could not ach the note In passing the information bureau on

his return to the depot, Bradley was asked if he had been successful in getting No. ti-n it." he said, "and what's more, I don't believe there's enough money in your biarsted town to cash it." With which parting shot the English-

Professor Priest Is Made Dean.

man boarded his train.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Seattle, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Professor Ar-thur Ragan Priest, head of the department of rhetoric and oratory, has been elevated to the position of dean of the elevated to the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts. In this capacity he will have direct supervision over all the liberal arts departments in the university.

This office was made necessary by the rapid growth of the College of Liberal Arts during the past two years. Pro-fessor Priest has been connected with the university for the past six years. Formerly he was instructor in rhetoric and eratory in the University of Wisconsin.

Bad Weather Delays Fleet.

SWINEMUND, Aug. 27.-Owing to the but weather the British Channel fleet arrived here this evening, 12 hours before it was expected. The German fleet will arrive tomorrow to greet the British ships, and a visit from Emperor William is con-

The Channel fleet, consisting of 11 bat-tleships, eight cruisers and a flotilla of torpedo-boats, under command of Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson, started from Spithead August 15 for the Baltic Sea.

Arrested for Oplum-Smoking.

While enjoying the questionable pleassmoking oplum at Twenty-sixth and Nicolal streets, yesterday morning, William Ross and Harry Savage, employed at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, were arrested by Policemen Kelly and Baty. Ross and Savage were released on bond, but will be required to appear before Judge Cameron in the Municipal Court this morning.

Fireman Pinned Under Wreck.

son was pinned under his engine for two hours with a bolt through his leg. Engineer Harrington and his fireman were

Kreiger Verein at Joliet.

JOLIET, III., Aug. 27.—The National invention of the Kreiger Verein of Amerlea opened here today with an elaborate parade. There are large delegations from dress delivered before the reciprocity con- and fired a bullet through his heart dy-Chicago and other cities. "Fest" day was celebrated at 'Hers Park, when Mayor Barr welcomed the delegates. The made out in the name of W. Rowen, of Subjette, Ill. Some small change was found in another pocket. business session of the convention will begin tomorrow.

John Gibb.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-John Gibb, The police department and the Sher-iff office would have clashed last night if Policeman Murphy, who patrols member of the firms of Mills & Gibb and Frederick Loeser & Co., and father of the late Howard Gibb, of the same firms, died today at Istip, L. I.

Chinese Government Monopolies. poker in operation at 274 First street, in which a side bet of 25 cents and been made in addition to the drinks for which Jerry Ritter and Peter Meyey SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.-An imperial edict. declared that telephones and wireless tele-graphs throughoutas are government

LOW ASTORIA REGATTA RATES.

Account the Astoria Regartia, August 23, 29 and 31, the O. R. & N. sells on August 25, 29 and 30, low round-trip tickets, Portland to Astoria, good to return September 1. Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland

AT THE HOTELS.

ormed flurried to the scene only to the dath the Sheriff had gone. The gist was explained to Murphy in detail sut failing to find the Sheriff he concented himself by informing Captain loore that the county officer should be locked up for assault and battery. Sure I would have pinched aim Capain, said Murphy alluding to the theriff, but my attention was occupied a fifting up the poor horse."

Accident on the Tottenham.

Timely assistance of fellow-workmen relaably saved two of Brown & McCabo's tovedores from serious injuries. While heavy timber was being rolled on a city along on top of the timbers in he hold of the British steamer Totten-am, one of the stevedores missed his boiling and fell down between two timers, looling his hold of the timber on the doily, allowing it to swerve from the like, and but for the timber she would undoubtedly have uffered severe injuries. As it was he costing bis hold of the timber on the doily, allowing it to swerve from the like, and but for the timber she he mares would undoubtedly have uffered severe injuries. As it was he cestived some very painful bruises, as did is companion.

Hand-Car Jumps the Track.

ASTORIA Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—As a andear with eight Jananese sections and the car jumped the track and plunged the all were badly bruised, none of the was seriously injured.

Canadian Officials to Tour.

OTTAWA. Ont. Aug. 27.—Lord Gray, and Gray, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and other way Gray, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and other way Gray, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and other party and Gray, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and other party be locked up for assault and battery. Sure I would have pinched him Cap-tain," said Murphys alluding to the Sheriff, "but my attention was occupied in fifting up the poor horse.' stevedores from serious injuries. While a heavy timber was being rolled on a dolly along on top of the timbers in the hold of the British steamer Tottenham, one of the stevedores missed his footing and fell down between two tim-bers, losing his hold of the timber on the doily, allowing it to swerve from the suffered severe injuries. As it was he received some very painful bruises, as did his companion.

Threatened to Arrest Sheriff.

a beat in the South End, had not been lifting a fallen horse from the pave-

Sheriff Word discovered a game of

were playing. The Speriff did not in terrupt the game until the money was in sight, and then grabbing his vic-

lims he informed them that they were violating the law. Not knowing the

fight was explained to Murphy in detail but failing to find the Sheriff he contented himself by informing Captain Moore that the county officer should

fight, and was thrown to the floor. Patrolman Murphy, who was in-formed flurried to the scene only to

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'ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-As a handcar with eight Jananese section-Astoria & Columbia River Rallroad trestle near the foot of Twelfth street this morning the car jumped the track and plunged into a network of piling that had been driven beside the track. Three of the Japanese were hurled into the river, and while all were hadre besides the track. while all were badly bruised, none of them was seriously injured,

Canadian Officials to Tour.

OTTAWA. Ont.. Aug. T.—Lord Gray.
Lady Gray, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and other.
Canadian officials have gone to Edmontor, where they will attend the inaugural ceremonies of the new Province of Alberta.
They will attend the inaugural ceremonies of the new Province of Saskatchewan later.

Jim Shea Going South.

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Jim Shea, the veteran actor, showman and newspuper man, who recently lost his

Duinth; F. A. Thompson, Ellen Wilson, Tacona: J. A. Mokhardt, Grand Rapids, J. Vertin, Breckenridge; S. Johnson and wife, Tacona: J. E. Peck, H. F. Walch, Gränd Bapids; D. Runnan, Seattle; F. L. Abel and wife, Grinnell; P. P. Wilson and wife, Yacolt; C. F. Sagrist, J. E. Waite, Seattle; C. McGee, Tacona, A. L. Ruble and wife, Kanna City; Mrs. L. D. Minkler, Ashland; J. F. Carr, Kansas City

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