San Francisco Team.

BEAVERS LOSE 4 TO

Indicator Artist Allows Householder to Score When Side Is Out. Rank Decision Mars Otherwise Fine Exhibition.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Standing of the Clubs.

game by Umpire "Bull" Perrine no ruled that Eddie Householder had before Nick Williams was put out at second while trying to stretch single into a two-ply wallop after we were out in the sixth inning. As a atter of fact, Householder was only half ay between third and home, and loafing that, when the play that ratired the was made. The score was 5 to 4, ac

g to Perrine's ruling, Easick, the hitherto undefeated of the local team, was delegated Manager McCredie to put the finish fouches on the week's series by doing gs to the visitors. Bill started off or right foot. In the first inning and down three men in a row, and in entally assisted in putting each man t himself. It was in the second that blunde slab artist got his. When the oke finally cleared away allowing the is to catch a glimpse of the scorepard, a large and plainly visible three-pot decorated the Scals' side of it, mak-ing the lone are chalked up to Portland y virtue of Sweeney's don'ble and Mike chell's triple in the first inning look a pewter pot alongside of the Van-

hitting safe to left. Eldie Household-followed sult, and when Nick Williams ped one to the blonde, Irwin was dead hird. This relieved the tension someat, for the fans remembered that inny Gochmaner had not made a hit de Frinco opened here last Tuesday; mistakes will happen and Goch found horsehide. The result of the swat a that Householder scored.

Parke Wilson, who, when he faced Es-ick last Tuesday could hardly make a oul in then connected for a two-base rive that registered Williams and Goch-ster. Parks and the discountry of the coner. Easick easily disposed of Hitt and neer, but the damage had been done. Portland was two runs to the bad.

Some Good Fielding Done.

For two lunings there was nothing do except for some good fielding stunia Moore, Donohue and Sweeney. Essick Moore, Donohue and Sweeney, Essick possel of the Seals as fast as they me up in the fifth, and Portland set e crowd on pins and needles, throwing e harpoon into Hitt for a couple of me, which tied the score at three-all mmy Mchale led off by gaining first an error by George Wheeler, only to forced at second by Sweeney.

That old war-horse, Mike Mitchell, laced beauty to right, which sent Sweeney to

to right, which sent Sweeney to when Wait McCredie sent right. Bill came home and Mitchel hed on third. McLean tied the marineing one off Irwin's shins.

seals a run, and although they prob-would have been entitled to it had scholder ran the bases instead of bering while Williams was being put his decision in allowing the run to re was a piece of bad judgment, ischolder was not within ten fest of home plate when Williams was deout, retiring the side. The Portplayers protested vigorously, but to ags for granted instead of keeping es on the play, and for this display of judgment was hooted and jeered un

New Confidence Short Lived.

McHale gave the crowd new confidence the seventh. As first man up, the pop center fielder banked one to the board, and before the Scala could re-Jimmy had crossed the pan with or run, making it four in all. Mc-home strike not only fied the score, t made possible a local victory in spite Perrine's decision, for Mike Mitchell lowed him with another hit, and as by one was out, the fans figured on at ist two. But McCredle died at first, and clean skied to Hildy. Thus the chance win went gilmmering. Householder again started trouble when

ame up in the ninth. He his safely took third when Charlie Moore threw to first in the effort to catch Wilas. Gochnauer found Essick for an-re hit, and Householder scored what wed to be the whining run. Ith two out and two on the sacks in

tland's half of the ninth George Hil-rand, the chubby little left-fielder of Seals, made one of the finest catches the series, pulling down McLean's ter-c drive against the left-field fence, ich ended a game that should at least e been a tie, if not a Beaver victory. is last four innings were played in a sling rain, but the players kept at it, neither team showed any desire to

des, and will probably return here next

The score: PORTLA	ND.				
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SUMMARY. t-By Breick, 3; by Hitt, 7, balls-off Hitt, 2 bases-Portland, 10; San Fran

Sacrifice hits -Handerson, Donobue, Williams-Two-base hits -Sweener, Wilson, McLean, Three-base hit-Mitchell, Hit by pitched ball-Hitt. Time of game-One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire-Perrine.

TWO GAMES FOR THE ANGELS

Results in a Double.

LOS ANGELES May 13.—The locals took both games of a double-header from took both games of a double-header from
Fresho today, winning easily in both
contests. The feature of the first game
was the great running left-handed catch
of Ross, when he pulled down McLaugh
lin's long fly and doubled Wolters at
third. Fresho had the bases filled at
the time with but one out.
In the second game, after Ellis had
reached first, Brashear put the ball over
the feace for a home run. These two
plays decided the two games. The score:
First game—

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First game—
RHE RHE
Los Angeles. 4 7 2 Fresno...... 1 8 0 Batteries - Gray and Eager; Steltz, Lemke and Hogan. Second game-

RHE RHE RHE AND SCHMIDT SCH

SEATTLE TWICE DEFEATED.

Seattle R. H. E.
Oakland 1411001-8 8 1
Ratteries-Vickers, Belt and Hansen;
Reidy and T. Hackett.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Tacoma 7, 7, Spokane 1, 1.

TACOMA. May 12—By heavy hitting and good judgment on the bases. Tacoma today defeated Spokane in two games, taking both. Butler pitched hig league ball for Tacoma in the afternoon game. and Spokane was never in a dangerous position. Simons, on the other hand, proved easy, the locals taking kindly to his offerings from the start. The scores:

Afternoon game— RHE
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Spokane0000000011-1 6 4
Batteries—Butler and Shea; Simons and

Gray's Harbor 4, Butte 1.

Suess. Umpire-Setley.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May II .- Despite AREROEEN, Wash, May II.—Despite occasional showers, almost 5000 people to-day saw Gray's Harbor take the fifth successive game from Butte. The Grays should have had a shut-out, Campbell's wild throw to first letting in the miners' lone run. The downpour had put the field in bad condition, and Campbell's noor throw was Aue to his climing. the field in bad condition, and Campbell's poor throw was due to his slipping when he fielded Swindels' infield drive. The Grays' first run came in second, when Oscar Boettiger singled. While Brown was fanning, Boettiger stole second and scored on Dick Boettiger's safety. In the third Sullivan drove the ball over the fence for two bases, was sacrificed to third by Campbell and scored on Hurley's drive to Bare. In the sixth the Grays scored two runs. In the ninth Baxter reached first on Huntley's error, but Irby and McInitys were out on grounders to Hurley. Swindella hit to Campbell who slipped and threw wild to Fehring. Baxter scoring.

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Lewis pitched a great game, and was given good support. Bressino had ten difficult chances and accepted all with-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago Philadelphia

Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4.

CHICAGO. May 12.—Brooklyn defeated Chicago today, overcoming their apparent lead in the eighth finning on a triple, a single, Pfeister's wild throw and a fly. Stricklett pitched a strong game after the fifth, allowing but three scattered

R. H. E. 4 19 2 Brooklyn ... 5 8 3 Batterles-Pfeister and Moran: Strick-lett and Bergen. Umpire-Emaile.

Boston 3, St. Louis 1.

ST. LOUIS. May 13.—Boston defeated St. Louis today after 12 innings. Druhot pliched the better ball during the early part of the contest, but he weakened at the close and hits by Dolan and Pfeiffer and a base on balls to Howard let in the runs in the twelfth. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis . 1 9 3 Boston 3 10 Batterles—Druhot and Slattery; Linde

Vanderbilt Horse in the Lead. PARIS, May 12.—William K. Vander-bilt's Maltenon won the Lupin stakes for

3-year-olds at 1012 furlongs at Long-champs today. The stake was worth

A Job's Comforter.

New York Tribune.
Congressman Gardner, of Maryland, tells the story of an English minister who was called to the bedside of a dying parishloner to offer him such final consolation as was possible.
"'Opkins," said the dominie, "you're a sick man."
"I am," replied Hopkins.
"You're going to die, 'Opkins," contin-

"I am." groaned Hopkins.
"You've been a bad man, 'Opkins."
"I have."

'You can't expect to go to heaven."

"I know it," said Hopkins.
"Then, 'Opkins, you'll have to go to the other place."
"Yes," said Hopkins, sighing deeply.
"Well," concluded the consoling pastor,
"you ought to be thankful that you've got somewhere to go."

Umpire "Bull" Perrine Plays on Sensational Running Catch by Ross World's Metropolis Will Have a League.

lean National Game for the

Old Country.

London is to have a baseball lengue. eccording to an article in the Daily Mail of April 14. in which several prominent sportsmen of the mother country are quoted as favoring the adoption of the American National

"If the movement is controlled by the right people, there is no reason why baseball should not become as popular a game here as it is in Amer-ica, particularly in view of the regret-table fact that the cricket authorities the property distributed to do anyseem utterly disjuctined to do any-thing which would make cricket more popular as a spectacle. The play of the batsmen has become so tedious to watch that there is a decided tendency on the part of the aport-loving public to keep away from all but a few of the more interesting matches, where they may be pretty sure of some bright play. Haseball would certainly appeal to those who like their sensations fre-quently. There is very little of the 'maiden over' about it. If a man falls to hit the ball in a given number of throws he is out. And there is no av-erage hunting. It is a quick, moving game, full of excitement, and you may see both sides at the wicket within

May Rival Cricket.

'In the present state of cricket, base-ball might prove a highly formidable rival to the old English Summer pastime, and who knows but that within the next decade we may not see the picked baseball skill of England and the United States engaged in a strenuous struggle at Lord's or the Oval?

If baseball catches on, the M. C. C.

"If baseball catches on the M. C. C. will really have to wake up.
"Mr. W. McGregor, the Father of the Football League," writes:
"I was particularly interested to learn that Woolwich Arsenal had decided to run a baseball team during the Summer months for the purpose of keeping their men in good condition, and I also understand that other clubs in the south are about to adopt the same course, and that possibly the same course, and that possibly there may be a baseball tournament in operation there during the close sca-

Son.
"Now, I warmly commend this project, although, by the way, I am not at all sure that baseball is a better game than cricket.

Swerve the Ball.

"John Barnes, of the Olympic Club. Reidenbach's ability was realy won-derful, and yet I was given to under-stand that he was by no means one of the best pitchers in America. But then, at that time. Kelly, the most famous of all pitchers, had a salary of \$1500 a year!

I have no desire to make invidious "I have no desire to make invidious comparisons, but you cannot help having a somewhat poor idea of the fielding of English cricketers when rou have watched American baseball players perform. Their stopping and catching are simply magnificent. I have never seen anything approaching it in English cricket. Of course, when one watches Jessop and A. O. Jones, one realizes that they have nothing to learn in the art of fielding; but taking the in the art of fielding; but, taking the afternoon through, you would never see in an English cricket team as much almost phenomenal ability as the American baseball players show. No matter at what angle the ball comes to them, it is snapped up and returned to the man at the base with one action. John Devey says that be hever saw any fielding like it in cricket, and he himself became possessed of exceptional agality as the result of the prac-tice he had at the game. It is an ex-cellent exercise for footballers, and I trust that the scheme will prove more successful than ours did."

OREGON TEAM IS STRONG.

Varsity to Hold Dual Meet With O.

Oregon-Corvallis football game of last Autuum.

Manager W. C. Winslow is preparing to accommodate a large crowd and it is safe to say that Eugene will be filled with visitors from Corvallis and other neighboring towns. It is quite likely that the local merchants will close their stores during the meet, and as Friday is "University day," students will be excused from all classes. The varsity rooters will attend the meet in a body, and will be accompanied by a brass band. Trainer Hayward expects to have his men in fine condition by Friday, and while he is saving nothing as to the final outcome of the meet, he seems reasonably confident of success. Hayward has not yet determined the personnel of his team, but it is known that Kelly and Moore will appear in the sprints, with Friesell and Kuykendall in the hurdles. Just who will represent Oresen, in the 440 and 380 is not known. is "University day," students will be excused from all classes. The varsity rooters will attend the meet in a body, and will be accompanied by a brass band. Trainer Hayward expects to have his men in fine condition by Friday and while he is saving nothing as to the final outcome of the meet, he seems reasonably confident of success. Hayward has not yet determined the personnel of his team, but it is known that Kelly and Moore will appear in the sprints, with Friesell and Kuykendall in the hurdles. Just who will represent Oregon in the 440 and 380 is not known, but a number of good men are working on these events. Lowell, a freshman, is doing good work in the mile.

Hayward expects his men to make a good showing in the weight events. With McKinney, Hug, Moollen, Arnspiger and Gardner, the varsity will have sure point winners in the hammer, shot and discuss throws. Kelly and Friesell are Oregon's best broad jumpers, and Moulten is a reliable man in the vault. The relay lam has not yet been selected. Captain Hug expects to enter three men in

Corvaills will undoubtedly be repre-sented by a full complement of men. The local athletes have s-cat respect for the prowess of Smithson, Greenhaw, Beach, De Volt, Swann, Dunian and other men on the collège aggregation, and are preparing to meet a strong well-balanced

team.

As Friday is University day all classes will be dismissed and the forenoon will be given over to campus improvements by the students.

TRACK MEET FOR MILITIA.

National Guardsmen Will Compete at Armory Tonight.

The Oregon National Guard indoor track meet to be held under the auspices of the board of officers of the Third Inof the board of officers of the Third In-fantry this evening promises to be one of the liveliest competitions of the kind ever-held in the Multnemah County Armory. Teams from each militia organization in the state are eligible to entry and many of the companies have availed them-selves of the invitation and are sending teams to the meet. The list of events follows: Fifty-yard dash, running high jump 40-yard dash.

The list of events follows: Fifty-yard dash, shelter tent pitching, wall tent pitching, half-mile walk, bayonet race, wall scaling, relay race, tug-of-war.

Gold and silver medals will be awarded to the winners of first and second places in the track events, and trophics to the winners of the team contests.

RELAY RACE FOR MAY 26. Postponed to Allow Y. M. C. A. Boys

Time to Train. The relay teams of the Portland gram-

The relay teams of the Portland grammar schools, which have signified their intention to compete in the big relay race from Oregon City to Portland under the auspices of the Portland Y. M. C. A. are preparing for the event. The date of the race has been changed from May 19 to May 28 in order to give the youngsters more time to get into condition.

The following teams base entered and more time to get into condition.

The following teams have entered and
the names of the members of each will
be published when the list is complete.
Holladay, Thompson, Highland, North
Central, Hawthorne, Mount Tabor, Clinton Kelly, Sunnyside and Ladd.

In one of the most interesting shoots of he present season, in which 28 members kan the present season, in which 26 members of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club participated, yesterday afternoon, on the trap grounds, many high scores and high aver-ages were made. Howe won the high average for the day by breaking 55 out of a possible 100. Mrs. Collier won the ladies' high average by downing 37 clay pigeons out of 100. E. E. Ellis was second in the gentlemen's shoot, making 92 out of a possible 100. The individual scores follow

	Shot at.	Broke.	P.
Winters	100	84	
Redfield	700	74	
Wood	100	41	
Wagner	100	90	
Caldwell	100	81	
E. E. Ellia	160	- 02	
H. Ellis	100	24	
Carlon	100	20	
Mrs. Young	100	44	
Abraham	100	- 27	
Shelton	100	20	
Hauser	75	47	
Collier		24	
Howe	700	67	
Robertson	1/00	01	
Norwood	100	63	
Bell	100	60	
Ainsite	100	66	
Smith		40	
Lipman	100	70	
Fecheimer		70	
Gelser	7/20	70	
Bateman		10	
Mrs. Collier	100	97	
R. Smith	70	100	
Hudson	70	163	
Klernan	47	-33	
McMullan	95	12	

Vancouver Team Defeated.

The Blanchet Institute baseball team defeated the St. James College team of Vancouver on the latter's grounds yesterday by the score of 8 to 3. In previous contests between these two teams, the Vancouver boys had captured the majority of the games and the victors of vectors. the games, and the victory of yesterday was a source of considerable satisfaction to the local lads.

VANISHING INDIAN TYPES

Apaches Hold the Record as Bad

Red Men.

Scribner's. Scarcely a tribe of our American Indians but what have engraved their record of crime and infamy high up on history's wall, yet above them all is the

Apaches. From 1540 to 1853 New Spain and Mexico carried on a so-called warfare with these people. The Apaches were vasily our-numbered by the Mexican soldiery, but what they lacked in numbers was more than made up in courage and craftiness. The Apache ever had a thorough contempt for the Mexican soldier, and in later years, when they were fighting with firearms as well as arrows, they would

nearms as well as arrows, they would not waste cartridges on the Mexicans, but would kill them with arrows, spears and stones, saving the cartridges for other and more worthy foes.

When this Southwest region became a part of the United States the Apaches were a serious problem with which we had to contend. Our Government vaciliated between a strength of the Contend of the Conte lated between a simpering peace policy and the other extreme, their extermina

tion.

Their zone of wandering being intersected by the international boundary line further complicated matters. They would raid down into Mexico and then rush back with the plunder to our side of the line, out of reach of the pursuing soldiers. Next, it would be a raid on the Arizona side and a flight into the wild mountains of Sonora. The Mexican Government attempted to assist their miserable army by giving a scale bounty, and Batteries—Druhot and Slattery, Ismosmus and Needham. Umpires—Carpenter and Conway.

New York 8, Cincinnati 4.

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CINCINNATI, May 13.—Superior hitting with men on bases won for New York today. Weimer was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Because of the immense crowds hits beyond the fielders counted for three bases. The score:

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