Carry Off Game While Van the fences, Truck his club's five runs. Haltren's Tourists Dream of the Sunny South.

FAITHFUL FANS REJOICE

Brave Threatened Rain Storm in Hope of Seeing Home Team Win and Witness Contest of Heavy Hitting-Score, 11 to 5.

The Commuters must have been home sick yesterday. It appears that the gentle ephyrs chasing hither and thither over the Vaughn-street grounds reminded them so strongly of Recreation Park in San Francisco that when they finally awoke to the fact that they really were in Portland they had dropped a game by the acore of 11 to 5. The astonishment of the Cakiand balltossers when they realized that they were defeated was nothing in comparison to that experienced by the handful of the faithful who braved the boisterous breezes and threatened rain-storm when they saw the home team

wrest a game from the visitors.

Portland victories are so few and far between that it was hardly to be expected that many fans would be on hand to witness the sport. In truth the players cavorting around the grassy plot in practice before the same commenced outpractice before the game commenced out-numbered the spectators, but the few present were of the real rabidly en-thusiastic variety and yelled themselves boarse at the several charges on the register made by the "white wings." Yesterday's example, if followed by the McCredlettes on a Sunday, would be most pleasing as well as profitable. In the first inning Bobby Groom was a

trifle unsteady and the tribe under "Pop" Van Haltren inaugurated the game with four hits, good for three runs, and it seemed a hopeless proposition for the Portlanders. Two two-baggers in the Portland half gave the Beavers one run and served to arouse the spirits of the fans. Casey led off with a swat for two and when Burdette followed with similar smash, Pearl scored.

Passing of "Deacon" Wright.

The second inning witnessed the passing of "Deacon" Wright, and before the home team ceased its pernicious activity Oakand had also chased Mr. Goodwin and talled out Mr. Carnes. The sorrel-top twirler with the sanctimonion wirler with the sanctimonious handle od on Fay's chance and that started puble. Pokorny stood at the plate long ough to be told by Derrick to amble as he had guessed four that were not over. Long Bobby Groom proved a greater wonder that anything in ancient Egypt, for he bunted safely, which popu-lated the sacks.

As this juncture Mr. Van Haltren saw t to ing Deacon Wright with the sign 23° and called out Mr. Goodwin, Good-vin was suffering from lack of control and after issuing a ficket to Casey, which allowed Fay to cash in, he tossed one wilely at Burdette, and, as Dashwood did not have a net, both Pokorny and Groom tapped the platter, while Casey fucked into the siding at third. Burdette

ducked into the siding at third. Burdette then faced Mr. Carnes, for Van had sent Goodwin to keep company with Wright.

Carnes lost Burdette and passed him to first. Then "Marquis Spaghetti," otherwise known as Bassey, came up and clipped the daisles in right garden with a beat single on which Casey registered.

Donahue sent a long fly to Van Haltren and Eager. and Burdette made the total for the inning read five, and gave Portland a lead

of three over the visitors.

The rungetting mania of the home guard still possessed them when the third liming opened. Fay flew to Haley. Pokorny and Groom singled successively. Casey filed to Bigbee. Burdette walked and Bassey came to the front with another rungetting clout to the center patch, which corrors and "Porky" over the pan.

Groom Emulates Van Buren.

In the fifth the Oakland boys again became familiar with the register when an error by Mott and "Rip" Eagan's first double gave Van Haltren an opportunity nexing two for this desultory ace claimed by Oakland. Groom developed into a regular Van Buren, of ancient memory, and beat out another bunt. Casey soaked out another safety. Burdette advanced both men, and the "Marquis" disting-ulabled himself for the third time by driving two more runs home with a safe

Eagan's second double followed by an error and an out gave Oakland the last run in the ninth, while in the previous inning Portland annexed the eleventh run on Mott's double and an error by

The Commuters really wanted yesterday's game, for they are within touch of the Seais and one game would have helped them considerably. Today's game will begin at 3 o'clock.

As the Scorer Saw It.

The score of vesterday's game follows: OAKLAND.

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SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Carnes, 3; by Groom, 2. Bares on balls—Off Wright, 1; off Geodwin, 1; off Carnes, 3; off Groom, 5. Two-base hits—Casey, Burdette, Eagan, 2; Mott. Double plays—McCredis to Donahue to Mott to Fay. Sacrifice hits—Van Haltren, Casey, Burdette, Stolen bases—Burdette, 2; Bussey, 3; Donahus, Hit by pitched ball—Bigbee, First base on errors—Gakland, 2; Portland, 2, Wild pitches—Groom, Goodwin, Left on bases—Oakland, 12; Portland, 8, Innings pitched—By Wright, 1; by Carnes, 8, Base hits—Off Wright, 5; off Goodwin, 0; off Carnes, 10, Time of game—1 hour, 30 minutes. Umpire—Derrick.

Fandom at Random.

The bright and scintillating star among McCredie's bunch of also rans yesterday was "Marquis Spaghetti" Bassey, the diminutive left fielder of the Portland team. He tore off three of the neatest and most timely hits seen here this sea-son, and each of his hingles scored two rons, making a total of six driven in by

Charles Eugene Eagan, the veteran shortstop with Oakland, had Bobby Groom on his staff yesterday and batted a perfect average in the game. "Truck" pickled the bail safely on four occasions and two of the clouts were for two bazs. His first hit was a short fly back of first base. The next three were of the plank rattling variety and left marks on the fences. Truck also scored two of his club's five runs.

Percy Mott pulled off one of the fast-est plays seen on the local grounds this season. It was in the fifth canto. Jimmy Smith, the fleet of foot, was at bat, and bunted one of those Van Buren dinky, hits along the third-base line. Jott tore in and, fielding the ball with his bare hand, hurled most accurately into the mits of Porkorny, and nipped Smith by a

Robert Groom, slugger, is the manner in which the elongated, attenuated, shadow-like pitcher of the home team must be referred to in the future. He hooked a trio of hits yesterday in a most deceiving manner. The first time up he bunted and, to the wonder of the fans, bunted and, to the wonder of the fans, best it out. His next venture at the slugging game was to touch up the daisies in center field, and his third salaam into the base-hit column was another successful bunt.

Wild Bill Devereaux gangered just as CINCINNATI. Sept. 11.—One of the largest crowds that ever visited League afternoon for the contest among 50 professional ballplayers, representing the contest and the contest and the contest were necessary to decide the "beating a bunt" contest. Eleven contestants had entered. Six of these were eliminated on the first trial, when Huggins, of Cincinnati, beat it out. His next venture at the slugging game was to touch up the dai-sies in center field, and his third sulaam into the base-hit column was another suc-

San Francisco 4; Los Angeles 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-San Fran-

isco won again from Los Angeles today.

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NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Spokane 4: Butte 0.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 11.-The In-

good game. The score:

Spokane01020100*-4 5 0 Batteries-Meyers and Roosevelt; Rip-

Rain at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. II.-(Special.)

-Rain prevented the game here today between Aberdeen and Vancouver.

ey and Claffling. Umpire-Frary.

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Batteries-Rogers and Street; Burns

R.H.E.

Big League Players Compete at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati Fielder Drives Ball Nearly 414 Feet-Gibson's Throw Hits Target-Thoney Beats Bunt Fastest.

VAN HALTREN'S BOOT WAS BUSY IN THE SECOND INNING.

ond base was the test; for running out a bunt, 11 players awaited the test,

and in the circling the bases contest, a | an 141-5 seconds.

As things looked

at the finish

lozen men were ready to compare merits.

Mitchell Wins Fungo Hitting.

In addition to the players entered for the contests, people from many cities were present to sustain the courage of their particular favorites, while President Pulliam, of the National League, and managers and presidents of numerous interested baseball teams were interested spectators. Preceding of numerous interested baseball teams were interested spectators. Preceding the baseball contests, the local bowling and Turner societies paraded and the regular Cincinnati-Pittsburg National League game closed the afternoon. A strong wind somewhat interfered with record breaking.

"Mike" Mitchell, of Cincinnati, right fielder, won the fungo hitting, driving

"Mike" Mitchell, of Cincinnati, right fielder, won the fungo hitting, driving a ball 413 feet 8% inches. McIntyre, of Brooklyn, made 411 feet 1 inch, Walsh, Chicago Americans, 398 feet, 10% inches; Overall, Chicago Nationals, 380 feet, 3% inches; McCoy, Mobile, 350 feet, 1% inches; Leifield, Pittsburg, 322 feet, 7 inches.

Catcher Fairly Hits Target.

George Gibson, Pittsburg's catcher, won the accurate throwing contest, his thrown ball striking fairly on the tar-

Circling the bases, Clements, of the Jersey City Eastern League team, won

AMÉRICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 2-5; St. Louis 0-4.

Batteries-Pelty and Stephens: White

Batteries-Powell, Bailey and Spencer; Smith and Armbuster.

New York 4: Washington 2.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—New York defeated Washington today, making five

R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. Washington .2 7 New York ... 4 8 0

Boston 5; Philadelphia 4.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.-Boston won today's

straight victories for the visitors. Sco

R.H.E. .0 8 2 Chicago

St. Louis4 7 7 Chicago

from St. Louis today. First Game-

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Second Game

Hogg and Kleinow.

game. After the visitors had tied in the seventh, Knight won the game for Boston with a long home run. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. ... S 11 3 Philadelphia ... 4 4 1 Batteries-Morgan and Criger; Bender and Schreck.

Cleveland 3; Detroit 0. DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Detroit was unable to bunch hits on Joss, while Cleveland got three in one inning off Mullin, deciding Score: R.H.E.

...... 5 2 Cleveland 3 4 Batteries-Mullin and Smith; Joss and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 4; St. Louis 4. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Chicago and St. Louis played a 14-inning game today to a tle. The game was called on account of darkness. The score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago4 9 4 St. Louis4 10 1 Batteries - Reuhlbach, Frazer and Moran; McGlynn and Marshall

Cincinnati 2; Pittsburg 1. CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—Cincinnati won in the seventh inning of what was to have been a five-inning contest, following the baseball field events. The score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Cincinnati ...2 4 4 Pittsburg1 5 0 Batteries-Coakley and McLean; Leever

BOYS MUST STAY IN TRAINING

Hard and Fast Rules Made by Baker City's Coach.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The first meeting of the football senson was held in the High School, when about 56 prospective can-didates for the team turned out to hear Coach Nichols tell what he expected them to do this year. The meeting was called thus early in the season because of the large amount of new material that it will be necessary to work into the team. Couch Nichols desired to impress upon the football boys the amount of hard training that it will take to turn out a team that will up-hold the record that Baker City has made in the past two years. About one-half of the team this year will be made up of new material, while only three, or possibly four, of the team of 1936 will be in the line-up. It is very likely that McKim will seat play likely that McKim will again play quarter, while Enbery will fill his posi-tion of fullback. Jett and Baer are the

other two members of the 1906 team Coach Nichols has made an ire clad rule that any member of the team caught smoking or drinking would be dropped from the team and no further dropped from the team and no further attention would be payed to him. This habit has been a great hindrance in the past and, in view of the hard work that must be done, no trifling will be allowed. Six games will be played this year, this being the heaviest schedule that has ever been played by Baker City. A practice game will be played with Huntington about the middle of October and the regular schedule will begin on October 19, when ule will begin on October 19, when Baker City will meet Ontario at Ontario. The other games will be Weiser, at Baker City; Boise, at Boise; Pendieton, at Pendleton; Portland, at Baker City on Thanksgiving.

had been present. He had occasion to get exceedingly hoisterous in the first inning, when his teamsters got busy with the register and scored three runs. When Portland doubled the score on the visitors Bill kept encouraging his toam mates ISSUES SWEEPING CHALLENGE

Fortland doubled the score on the visitors Bill kept encouraging his team mates with the admonition that they were shortly to score a dozen runs. In this he had not feaze him in the least. He probably recollected his experience in the waters of the Willamette last Monday.

In the long-distance throwing contest, the long-distance fungo hitting; six players, lead the second trial. Thoney, of Toronto, won the bunt contest, reaching first in 31-5 seconds. Le Juno, of the Springfield, O., Centended the wrong brand, but it did not feaze him in the least. He probably recollected his experience in the waters of the Willamette last Monday. Major J. A. McGuire Would Cross Swords With Reid and Nelson.

Another champion broadswordsman has come to the front in the person of Major J. A. McGuire, who arrived in Portland yesterday and left last night for Seattle, where he has an engagement. During his brief stay in this city McGuire issued a challenge to both Carl Nelson, the local swordsman and Major Reid, with whom Nelson fought on Labor day. Major Mc-Nelson fought on Labor day. Major Mc-Gulre wishes to meet both Nelson and Reid on the same day; the contests to be fought within 15 minutes; of each

to a position one and a hair games be-hind Philadelphia by taking two games He says he has had 300 battles, both mounted and on foot and is yet to be defeated. He will meet Nelson and Reid either mounted or on foot, or both. He desires, in the event of an acceptance of his challenge by Reid and Nelson, that the fights come off within the next two weeks.

WOOL WINDER WINS ST. LEGER

Second in Derby Was Favorite for Race at Doncaster.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- At the Doncaster race meeting today the St. Leger stakes, 25 sovereigns each for three-year-olds, about one mile, six furiongs and 132 yards, was won by Wool Winder. Bat-tling Lass was second, and Accalm was Batteries-Falkenberg and Blankenship; third. Twelve horses started. The race was run in the finest possible weather, and the presence of a large crowd of people, including King Edward.

Wool Winder, who ran second to Richard Croker's Orby in the Derby, was the favorite in the betting at 1 to 19.

Results at The Meadows.

SEATTLE Wash., Sept. 11,-Results: Five furlongs-Willie T. won, Creston econd, Moore Johnson third; time, 1:01 1/4. Five and a half furlongs-Lady's Beaut Laura E. second, Remember third

Six furlongs—Nappa won, Silver Sue sec-ond, Belle Kinney third; time, 1:15. Mile—A. Maskoday won, Sidney F, sec-ond, Legatec third; time, 1:41%. Mile and a sixteenth—Martinmas won Aventellus second, Supreme Court third:

Six furiongs—Sam Barber won, May mella second, Sahara third; time, 1:15. Seven furiongs—Jack Adams won, Sena-or Warner second, Ethel Day third; time,

Races at Sheepshead Bay. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 13. Results of races:

Steeplechase, about two miles—Caller won, sus Straum second, Guardian third; time, Five and a half furlangs-Explosion we The Waldorf, six furlongs—Ben Fleet won, Falcada second. He Knows third; time,

The September, 13-8 miles—Blue Book won, Fountain Bleav second, Montgomery third; time, 2:23.

Mile and a sixteenth—Rye won, Acrobat second, Phil Finius third; time, 1:48 Six furlongs-Voorhees won, Chief Hayes second, Bounding Elk third; time, 1:151-5.

Spanish Yacht Wins Third Race. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 11 .-The Spanish yacht Doriga today won the third race of the international regatta. Chewink VIII, American, was second; the King's yacht, Dios Salva la Reina, third; Spokane I, American, fourth, and Marblehead, American,

Red Men to Build in Louisville. NORFOLK, Sept. II.—The great council of Red Men today decided to establish its permanent home or "long house," a structure to cost anywhere from \$50,000 to \$190,000 in Louisville, Ky. The finance committee had recommended the selection of Chicago over Louisville and Washing

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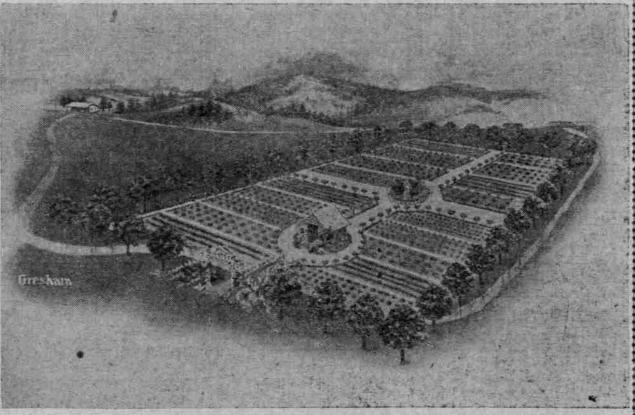
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the Horticultural Exhibit.

HORTICULTURAL DISPLAY PLANNED FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY GRANGE FAIR AND CARNIVAL TO BE HELD

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)-The above drawing represents the horticultural display as it will appear at the GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special)—The above drawing represents the horizontainal display as it will appear at the Multhomah County and Grange Fair and Carnival to be held here next month. Dr. Louis Deckman is superintendent of this exhibit, and is having the grounds prepared by two of the most noted professionals in that line. Walter Kiett, who was landscape gardener at the Lewis & Clark Exposition, and Otto Griesel, floriculturist at that fair, are doing the work under Dr. Deckman's directions. Two other well-known men of Multhomah County—E. P. Smith, proprietor of the Enstwood nurseries, and Max Ruehle, a gardener of excellent abilities-are also associated in the work of prepar-

The space to be occupied covers two acres, beautifully situated. The entrance will be across a rustic bridge spanning Johnson Creek, while the building shown will be used for the delicate exhibits that must be kept indos, Twenty-four pieces of art statuary will decorate the walks, and electric lights will give an added charm to an exhibit

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