

Defeats Chapman School and **Reaches Top of Grammar** School League.

GAME IS FULL OF GINGER

By Wonderful Ninth-Iuning Rally, Like the Big Leaguers, Williams-Avenue Youngsters Pull Out of Hole and Score Is 9 to 6.

HY WILL G. MAC RAE. Williams Avenue, 9. Chapman, 6.

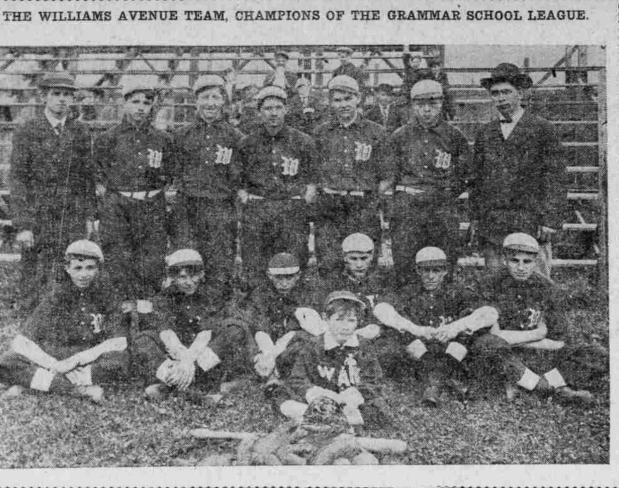
By a ninth inning rally, that had all By a minth inning rally, that had all the dash and ginger that you could ex-pect of a bunch of National Leaguers. Williams-Avenue came from behind and defeated the students of the Chapman school on the Vaughn-street play-ground yesterday afternoon. With the victory goes the championship of the Grammar School League, and how the lads and lasses, fond mothers and fathers did cheer and howl with delight when Brandis of Chapmin, went out the lads and lasses, four induces and fathers did cheer and howl with delight when Brandis, of Chapmin, went out from Stout to Miller in the final juning. It will be ages before another such baseball battle is fought on the Yaughn-street grounds and it will be many a June day that will pass before two teams composed of such youngsters will put such beart into such a stif-ring game. Williams-Avenue came from behind to win. Like real cham-plons they showed their class and saved the best for the last and in the ninth inning they gave the anxious Williams-Avenue rooters a chance to howl and scream to their heart's content, and also caused the anxious and wildly throbbing hearts of their parents to beat somewhere near normal. In this inning Captain Gleasen shammed out a raking two-bagger that scored two. then Gleason, full of the spirit that al-ways wins, stole second and third. He scored on Sussmann's fumble. Arthur then dropped his second two-barger into the game, scoring Miller. Koppings took care of Linn's infield fly and Sussman took care of Stout's grounder and threw him out at first. This ended the great game. The score: Brady, 2b Nelson, 28 Miller, 1b trthur, p Linn, rf Stout, 35 mining Captain characteristic and the out a runking two-bagger that scored two runs and then along came Pitcher Arthur with another that sent in the more. Timely hitting—well, Eassey nor Johnson, for any one of the Portland hard hitters ever hit the ball at a more opportune time. opportune time.

opportune time. Of the game itself, it was simply great. True there were lots of costly errors in it, yet straing through those nime full innings was as clever base-ball as was ever tossed into a game. There was a lightning double-play made by Chapman, several corking good catches in the field, and infield stops that would make you laugh out. There wasn't a bone-headed play in the game and to wind up the brilliancy of it all Arthur, of Williams-Avenue made wind-iammers out of no less than ten wind-jammers out of no less than ten of the Chapman students.

McDonald Does Some Batting.

Then there was the batting of Midget McDonald Chapman's 14-year-old right fielder. He wasn't bigger than three minutes and a half, yet he second one run and hit the ball safe three times out of five times up and reached up and grabbed a fly after a hard run. Admiring sweethearts and perhaps fond parents showered the youngster with bunches of roses. He accepted the gifts gracefully, but they were soon

gifts gracefully, but they were soon cast aside. He was there to play ball and not to receive the homage of the hosts, other than their applause. For Williams-Avenue, it was Brady's mighty stick work that turned defeat into victory. Why, he and Arthur have Slug Slattery backed off the ball when it means in manufactor out binets it comes to smashing out bingles, doubles and triplets. Brady hit the first hall up for a single. He was forced at second on Nelson's attempted sacri-fice, and by the way this same lad. Nel-son, was there with three sacrifices, and all three beloed in the scoring. Glea-



Chit-Chat of Sporting World

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. N OT all the people who have an impediment to their veracity are AB. R. BH, PO. A. E dead yet. Joe O'Conner, Stanley Ketchel's manager, returned to San Francisco and is telling whoppers about

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Jimmy whaten, better known as Jimmy de Whate, has jumped the Sac-ramento team in the outlaw league and will join San Francisco. Whaten form-erly played with the Seals. This Spring he refused to report to Williamsport. This seems to be the first step the Coasters are taking to weaken the stale league club in Sacramento, pre-mentation to the state the stre-

For the first time since we landed the Coast league pennant in 1906, Portland is riding on top of the percentage col-umn. McCredie's crew will have to

SUMMARY. Struck out-By Arthur 10, by Turk 4 Base on balls-Off Arthur 2, off Turk 2 Turk Brady. Three-base hits-Arthur Double plays-Turk to Brandle Stortle hits-Nelson 3, Linn. Stolen bases-Kep-pinger. Nelson, Miller. Erandls, Turk 2. Susmann. Bindy. Gleason 2, Young Passed balls-Petersen 5, Haughey 2 First hase on errors-Willams Avenue 1, Chapman 7, Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes Umplre-Jack Rankin. beaten Los Angeles.

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fun. Isn't it to laugh?

and ambition behind his move against the ace-track. If Governor Hughes is nonest, the next job he will tackle is leaning up the New York gambling dens along Wall street and the bucket shops.

When somebody goes broke playing the bang tails, there is a fiendish how! from the mollycoddles and alleged reformers. When a bank is wrecked because its president or cashier squandered the peo-ple's money on the stock exchange, the poor depositors how! and the reformers and legal officials put on their blinkers and wear ear muffs.

When a stunt such as Governor Hughes pulled off in New York goes through you will find some small place doing the monkey act of following suit. Denver, just for example, arrested a number of bookmakers at the opening of the race-track Saturday.

Tom Raftery and Babe Danzig are burning up with green-eyed Jeislousy. The other day they read of a graduating class down in California in which there were 121 "handsome" young women and one lone man. They have put the col-lege on the unfair list.

Silent Bill Burns, the southpaw grabbed from Los Angeles, is having a hard row to hoe. In the seven games he has pitched for Washington the team behind him has made just four runs.

Ty Cobb, the American League chamby Cobb, the American League cham-plon batsman, has been arrested for smashing a negro laborer. (Cobb's hot Southern blood resented the insuiting tones the negro asphalt-worker used when Cobb, in jumping out of the way of an automobile, landed on the asphalt the black man was ironing. . . .

"Another cheering thought when the score doesn't read right is that all the games we have won will stay won." That is all right, brother, but please remember that all games that have been lost stay that way, too, and that's the rub.

Bud Pernoll was the only player left at home. Pernoll is up and around, but his illness pulled him down in weight and consequently he is very weak. and consequently he is very weak. Three weeks at home will put him on edge again.

Portland Beavers Owe Lead to Stick Work.

IN BATTING

AVERAGE OF TEAM IS .261

Bassey and Madden Are Hitting Above .500 - Van Haltren Leads the League in Run - Getting.

The Portland baseball team went South last night for a three weeks' series away from home. Incidentally the team will open the series with the Oakland team at Oakland on Tuesday while serenely posing at the top of the percentage column, and Van Haltren and his hire-lings will have to travel some to dis-lodge the Portland sluggers.

Fortland's position in the race has been due to steady and consistent play, while at the same time the players drawing salaries from the McCredies are leading the league in team batting, as well as in the games won percentages. The Portlanders are batting collectively at a 2d clin, a better team average than

at a .261 clip; a better team average than any big league club, and this is the secret of their finally accomplishing first place. The nearest competitor to Portplace. The nearest competitor to Port-land in the matter of team batting is the Oakland team, which is batting at a .247 clip. With all their pretensions as a batting team, the Oaklanders have but two men clouting the sphere over the .300 mark, and both of these are battery men. In other words, Oakland has Slattery and Wright in the coveted .300 per cover class per cent class

Bassey's Great Stick Work.

Portland has only a similar number of nen hitting above that figure, but one men nitring above that figure, but one of them, Bassey, has played in every game this season. Bassey has increased his average from 315 several weeks ago to the handsome mark of 354, while Slattery, the heavy hitting Oakland catcher, is credited with but 359, a slump of almost 50 points in the same time that of almost 50 points in the same time that Bassey has climbed the percentage column. Portland's other .300 hitter is Catcher Tom Madden, whose mighty bat

ranks well among the leaders in each specialty.

Oakland Leads in Home Runs.

The Oakland club promises to break all records in the matter of home-run hit-ting, for so far the sluggers of this team have corralled 11 hits good for the entire correctly, while the other clubs have been eclipsed in this department, the nearest competitors being Los Angeles and San Francisco, with only four each. In doubles and triples, the Portland club holds the pain, for McCredie's huskies have corralled S5 two-baggers, and 20 threachergers.

huskies have corralled S two-baggers, and 20 three-baggers. Los Angeles has secured 80 doubles, but is outdistanced in the number of triples. Rolly Zeider, of San Francisco, con-tinues to lead the league in the matter of bases purloined, for the little San Fran-cisco shortstop has stolen 39 bases, while his nearest rivals are Bassey and Raftery of Portland with 37 and 21 respectively. The batting and baserunning averages of the players up to and including last Saturday's games are as follows: Player and club A.B Runs. Hits Aver-



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Ketchel's treatment at Milwaukee after he beat Billy Papke. O'Connor says 100 bottles of champagne were opened at a banquet given Ketchel and that the sports poured wine on Ketchel's shoes and wiped them off with \$10 bills. Jimmy Whalen, better known as

paratory to taking the city into the Coast league.

gon City, Eugene and a half a dozen other Oregon towns, all wanting to know the result of the Oakland-Port-land game and whether the Seals had

Here's a joke on the Los Angeles fans. They had planned a great recep-tion on the home-coming of the team in which brass bands and automobiles were to be the chief features. Portland, by jumping into the lead, scrambles the

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Made Three Hits.

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date in San Francisco. When Coffroth

son was safe on Turk's error and Miller walked. Gleason scored on Arthur's fielder's choice and Gleason was caught at the plate. Linn was the third man down. In their half, Chapman tied the score, Midget McDonald singled to left. Arthur tightened up and struck out Young and Peterson. Haughey let a passed ball get by and McDonald scored. Brandis walked and stole second, but Seppinger went to the morgue, Stout

Lively in the Third.

In the third inning Chapman scratched Arthur for two singles and a double after two were taking the rest cure. Turk singled to left and Brandis drove a double to right, scoring Turk. Reppinger was safe on Miller's error and Brandis scored on Sussmann's sin-gle. The latter scored when Haughey

was over. Stout was out of the way in the sev

enth yound when Harris ripped out a two-bagger. He went to second on Haughey's single and scored on Brady's third safe bingle. Chapman evened mat-ters by making one in their half of the

ters by making one in their han of the seventh. Turk's double sucker became a run when he stole third and scored on Arthur's wild pitch. In the eighth dis-rupy was written all over Williams-Ave-nue rooters when Miller failed to stick his spikes in the bag at third when Arthur rasped out his triple to left cen-

Artnar rasped out his triple to felt cen-ter. The gloom was shortlived, for Linn pulled off as pretty a squeeze play as there is in the game, scoring Arthur. Now the game stood four to five. Once before Williams-Avenue had beaten Chap-mers with a which being splits. The secman with a ninth-inning rally. The exhoar frost of age tingling their brow be-came pale and silent. Mothers withered and chitched at their throats with hands that trembled as though suddenly stricken with palsy.

Heart Disease in Ninth.

Now it was time for the ninth inning, and Williams-Avenue had their last and dying chance. Captain Gleason, the team's catcher, had been playing left field because of a broken finger. It was Haughey's fault in a measure that passed balls let in some of Chapman's runs. Nothing like this was to happen again. Haugheey went to the garden and Glosson donned the mask and glove. Game! Well, If there was a quitter on that Williams-Avenue team, he wasn't branded. What did Gleason care for a slowly-mending broken finger. Shoot them down the alley-what did he care. Down went Sussmann from Arthur to Miller in Chapman's half of the eighth. Then with splendid deliberation Arthur fed May three wind caroms and each time the hall found the broken finger clutching it. Then came Barkling and he passed out the same way.

Even I, who have seen many ball Even I, who have seen many ball games, became thrilled and nearly joined in the maddening yell of delight. Now ir was Williams-Avenue. Harris walked and Haughey hit to short and he failed

to get Harris at second. "O you, Brady, kill the ball," yelled a pretty miss just behind the press box. And did Brady kill the ball? If he didn't it was because there was no life in the ball to kill. Biff! and it salled clear of the outfield for two bases. Harris and Haughey scoring. Nelson's third sacrifice, neatly put down, put Brady on third. Gleason's single scored him and

Chicago 2; New York 1. CHICAGO, June 15 .- New York could ot fathom White's pitching today and Chicago won, 2 to 1. Score R. H. E. R.H.E. Chicago . 2 7 0 New York . 1 3 1 Batteries-White and Sullivan; Chesbro and Kleinow.

WILLIAMS AVENUE.

CHAPMAN.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

McDonald, ef.

Neay, cf Barkling, lf

Totals

Williams Hite

Hits .

Chicago Cleveland ... St. Louis ... Detroit Philadelphia New York Postor

Young, 38 Peterson, c Turk, p Brandle, 7b Keppenger, sp Sussmann, 2b

St. Louis 10: Boston 0.

ST. LOUIS. June 15 .- St. Louis broke the Boston hoodoo today, after losing five straight games to that team, and hammering the Boston pitchers hard, winning the third game of the series, 10 to 0. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Boston ... 0 5 3 St. Louis 1.10 13 0 failed to stop the return shot from Batteries-Morgan, Glaze and Mc-right, Arthur fanned May and the rally Farland; Howeli and Blue,

Cleveland 2: Washington 1.

CLEVELAND, June 15 .-- Cleveland defeated Washington in 11 innings today, scoring the winning run on Hinch-man's triple and Birmingham's single. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cleve. 2 9 2 Wash. 1 Batteries-Berger and Clarke; Smith and Street. -

No Game at Detroit. .

DETROIT, June 15 .- Philadelphia-Detroit game scheduled for today was played yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 5; Boston 6.

BOSTON, June 15.-Wagner put the ball over the left field fence in the tenth inning today scoring Leach alread of him and Pittsburg won, 5 to 3. The score: Pittsburg Batteries-Leever and Gibson; Linda-man and Graham.

Four Games Postponed.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 15.-St. Louis-Brooklyn game postponed; rain.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.-Philadel-bhia-Chicago game postponed; rain.

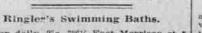
NEW YORK, June 15-Both games between Cincinnati and New York were postponed: rain. The Chapman Right Fielder Who

INLAND EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Pendleton 3, Baker City 2.

PENDLETON, Or., June 15.-(Special.) -With two men down, two men on bases -With two men down, two men on bases and the score 2 to 2, Conrad sent a long high fly far over the left fiedler's head Bull Perrine must have had his hands full in that 14-inning melee between Los Angeles and the Seals. Before the game was over Happy Hogan, Jud Smith and Wheeler were chased from

and won the game for Pendleton today in the last half of the ninth. Aubin and Boewer were the battery for Pendleton and Campbell and Ward for Baker. Pendieton made seven hits and five errors, Baker three hits and seven errors,



"SHORTY" MACDONALD. and the

The Attel and Owen Moran will meet igain. Promoter Jimmy Coffroth has dgned the fighter for the Labor Day again. Promoter Jimmy Coffroth has signed the fighter for the Labor Day

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Portland will not have easy sailing away from home. The seals, just about the time that we were due, have about the sime that we were due, have taken a nudden brace, and they always give us a battle. We will meet Los Angeles at home, and the Loe Loos are a hard combination to beat in their own front yard. If we break even-that will be good enough. Wan Haltren Haley. Oak .

The kid ball teams had several policemen working for them. One stationed near first base was kept busy retriev-ing foul Hps, and he performed his duty as if he enjoyed the sport.

If you want to hear real rooting, you should hear the girl students of both Chapman and Williams Avenue in ac-tion. The Chapman girls were located behind the bench where McCredie's crew sits, while Williams Avenue were perched behind the scorer's box. And how they cheered and yelled all the plays, whether good or bad. Oak

CALDWELL HIGH GUN IN SHOOT

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club to

Hold Tournament Sunday.

Trap-shooters have started their sea-Trap-shooters have started their sea-son of smashing clay pigeons in Sun-day's shoot, the third of the season. Caldwell was high gun, breaking 71 birds out of 75, and Dick Carlon was second, breaking 93 out of 100. Next Sunday the Multhomah 'Rod and Gun Club will hold its first tournament of the season. There will be \$150 in cash distributed and a box of shells. The scores of Sunday's shoot follow: scores of Sunday's shoot follow:

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Caldwell	71
Carlon	502
Abraham	1961
F. Shangle 25	99
R. Shangle	1117
Stoddard	87
Hudson 25	21
Wilkinson	59
Woelm	72
L. Young	412
Parks 10	7
Sternberg	60
Montgomery 73	- 50
Mrs. Young 60	39

Ben Sellings 6; Goodyears 5.

At the league grounds Sunday morning At the league grounds Sunday morning the Ben Selling hall team defeated the Goodyear team in one of the fastest games played here this season by the close score of δ to 5. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of Sturt of the Sellings and Carney of the Goodyears. Albert, Goodyear's pitcher, showed lots of speed and held the hard-hitting Selling's down pretry well up to the last inning. Politz getting a single, stole second and tied the score on Michael's two-bugger. Sturt then drove

stole second and tied the score on Michael's two-bagger. Stutt then drove out a hit scoring Michaels with the winning run. Politz, of the Sellings, pitched a great game and assisted in two

and was over Happy Hogan, Jud Smith and Wheeler were chased from the game. Willis was also told to hike from the grounds. Governor Hughes has won his battle whether the fruits of his labors will be whether the fruits of his labors will be Open daily, 25c. 386% East Morrison st. * the Presidency, the compelling motive Albert and McDougai. Umpire-Gerzer.

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Sacrifice Hits.

Sacrifice Hits. Portland-Johnson 16, Ryan 15, Cooney 14, Raftery 14, Bassey 14, McCredle 11, Casey 9, Danzis 8, Whalen 4, Madden 2, Groom 3, Pinnance 2, Garrett 2, Kineella , Pernoli 1, Total, 115. San Francisco-McArdle 17, Mohler 16, Zeider 14, Meichoir 14, Williams 13, Berry 8, Piper 7, Curtis 6, Hidobrand 5, Willis La Longe 3, Hénley 2, Jones 1, Sutor 1 Total, 110. Oakland-Heitmuller 11, Haley 11, Cook 11, Van Haitren 16, Altman 6, Lewis 4, Eagan 4, Wright 4, W. Hogan 4, Dellar 2, Hopkins 2, Slaitery 2, Killian 1, Total, 75, Los Angeles-Oakces 15, Dillon 14, Wheeler 10, H. Hogan 10, Eilis 10, Deimas 11, Bras-hear 9, Jud Smith, 6, Easterly 5, Nagle 3, Bernard 2, Randolph 1, Hosp 1, Total, 97. **Two-Brase Hits.** Portland-Raftery 16, Johnasm 14, Mad-

Two-Base Hits. Portland-Raftery 16, Johnson 14, Mad-den 10, Casey 10, Danzig 10, Bassey 0, Mc-Credie 4, Whalen 3, Ryan 2, Cooney 2, Kinsella 2, Groom 1, Garrett 1, Pernoll 1, Total, 85: San Francisco-Williama 12, Malchoir 11, Sing water, cool and serve. 1%c, per package a all grocers, 7 flavors. Refuse all substitutes.

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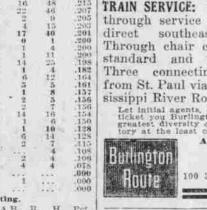
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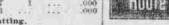


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