

OAKS WAKE UP; WIN TWO GAMES

Beavers Drop 14-Inning Game by 4 to 3, Afternoon Round 5 to 2.

FRAMBES GETS DROPSY

Lets Go of Ball at Critical Stage, Which Results in Winning Run Being Scored — Silvers Nelson All There.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Oakland 4-5, Portland 3-2, Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(Special).—After sleeping almost as long as Rip Van Winkle, who was a grandnephew of Rip Van Winkle, the Ferryboat-chasers showed signs of awakening today and got away with two seasons.

First game—PORTLAND. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Casey, 2b..... 6 0 2 7 4 0 0

Second game—PORTLAND. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Casey, 2b..... 4 0 0 3 2 0 0

Summary. Two-base hits—Ryan, Lewis, Frambes. Casey Johnson. Sacrifices—Conroy 12.

Summary. Two-base hits—Miller, Van Halteren. First base on balls—Graney 2, Nelson 2.

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PITTSBURG OUT OF RACE

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League provides that a series of three games shall be played to decide the race for the pennant, but leaves the matter of where it shall be played for the board of directors to decide.

The board will meet in Cincinnati tomorrow to take action on the games in dispute between New York and Chicago, which President Fullam has declared to be a tie.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—Schekard should have been an easy out, but the ball fell in the crowd in right field and went for a double.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Third Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Fourth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Fifth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Sixth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Seventh Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Eighth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Ninth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Tenth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Eleventh Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Twelfth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Thirteenth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Fourteenth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Fifteenth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs. Sixteenth Inning. Pittsburg—No runs. Chicago—No runs.

MANAGER MAKES BASEBALL

Veteran Boss of Los Angeles Team Talks Interestingly of National Game.

IRISH MAKE BEST PLAYERS

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Stars in the baseball world are numerous, but unlike stars in the theatrical world, they have no press agents. Consequently the public knows little about the individual players who provide entertainment for a more people in a day than perhaps the theatrical stars might provide in a week.

No one ever heard of a ballplayer attracting public gaze to himself by the publication of a "milk bath story," as actors and actresses have done, or by any of the other subtle schemes and plans by which actors and actresses get column and page in the newspapers.

But a ballplayer is an infinitely more interesting personage than an actor and actress, because he is a man, and as such, he is a man.

And few actors have so enthusiastic a clientele as the ballplayers; certainly the clientele of no profession is quicker to turn from admiration to resentment upon the slightest suspicion of deterioration than is the clientele of the ballplayers.

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PIRATES DROP OUT

Chicago Now Has Best Chance for National Pennant.

GIANTS MUST WIN THREE

In American League, Chicago Also Wins, Although Detroit Leads Race With Five-Poin Margin Over Cleveland.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Yesterday's big league contests, over which American fandom has gone almost to distraction in the effort to pick a winner, finally eliminated one of the six championship possibilities, for Pittsburg's defeat at the hands of Chicago has debarred Fred Clarke's Pirates from all possibility of landing the pennant.

New York now must win all three games from Boston in order to have a chance with Chicago. Even then the Giants will simply be accorded a tie with the Windy City contingent. This is on condition that the decision goes against New York in the contested tie game which was thrown away because of the stupidity of McGraw's young player who failed to touch second base with the winning run, scoring from third on a hit to left field. This miscue on the part of the player, Merkle, is likely to cost New York the pennant, for the game, which broke up in a riot, was played on the New York grounds and would have been forfeited had the rules of the National League been followed. President Fullam, of the National League, is to decide the protests of both New York and Chicago today.

Chicago has a better chance than any other team in favor of Chicago, and in so doing he will simply pass in favor of a club which displayed the better knowledge of baseball for the time being.

New York should have won the game. There is no question about that, but dumb plays have often put good teams out of the running in close races. The show in this play of Merkle is no exception. It was simply Chicago's alertness and quick forethought that took an apparently lost contest out of the fire and made it, at least for the time being, a drawn battle instead of a defeat. Merkle should have continued on to second, as would any bush league player in the world, and this forward line whose best man is Ned Stevenson, once a Scottish senior leaguer. He scored two of the five goals, P. McNicholas two and Whiteside getting the other.

James D. Mackie refereed a square and watchful game, necessarily watchful because of a constant tendency to handle the ball and to check illegitimately. Lineups: P. McNicholas and Whiteside; left wing, P. McNicholas and McCallister; center, Stevenson.

Crescents (4)—Goal, Keith; backs, Coleman and Walker; halves, Quarterman, Drynan and McCafferty; right wing, Klipack and Dean; left wing, McKinley and Mills; center, Bell.

New World Discus Record. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A new world's record discus throw of 140 feet 2 1/2 inches was made by Martin Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club at a meeting of the Pastime Athletic Club today. The former record was 139 feet 11 inches.

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AMERICAN FINISH CLOSE

CHICAGO BEATS DETROIT IN ONE-HIT GAME.

RACE FOR PENNANT BECOMES EXCITING

Contest Among Three Cities. Monster Crowd at Game.

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President Comiskey said that the attendance of today's game was the largest he had ever best witnessed on the South Side grounds. Today's victory for Chicago was remarkable, in that Chicago scored all of her three runs in the first inning, but even the semblance of a lead was not maintained because of a drawn battle with St. Louis. Chicago's victory makes it possible for Fleider Jones' bunch to win in the event that they can defeat the leaders this afternoon.

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