HANDS PORTLAND TWO SHUT-OUTS

San Francisco Climbs Nearer to Second Place in Column.

PITCHERS ARE OFF COLOR

Both Kinsella and Graney Can Do Nothing With Seals' Winning Streak-Ote Johnson Fans Out at Critical Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -A double shutout in the foreneen at Cakkand, 5 to 0, and again before a good crowd in the afterneon, 4 to 0, was the portion that San Francisco handed to the Portlanders today, and the Seals are that much closer to sec--A double shutout in the forenoon at the Seals are that much closer to sec-ond position in the race that is almost

run.

Kinsella took a drubbing in the foremoon and Bodie distinguished himself
with a home run. In the afternoon it
was Graney who took a beating, the
Seals nicely timing their hits and working their double plays to good advantage in shutting our the visitors.

Berger, who started for Long's team,
showed a tendency to wildness and was

showed a tendency to wildness and was promptly benched in favor of Oscar promptly benched in favor of Oscar Jones, who won the game, although the score does not indicate it. Browning pitched steady ball in the morning and was backed up in style when he needed

Williams and Mohler pulled off a rat-tling fast double in the first inning that put the crowd on its foct, and Mohler followed the same liming with Monier followed the same from his own two-bagger, a sacrifice by Hildebrand and the squeeze play that was worked by Zeider. Berger was retired when he started the second inning, and Jones, who followed, deserved credit.

started the second inning, and solves, who followed, deserved credit.

Twice when there were two on the bases he fanned the Johnson.

Zeider scored the second run on a three-bagger that was followed by Nick Williams' double. The rest of the runs came in the fifth inning. Berry hit a slow one to short and McArile walked. Jones sacrificed the two men and Mobler squeezed in Berry. McArdle followed later, when Hildebrand hit to left, and the four runs gave all that was needed to win the game.

Umpire Flynn called a double play in the last inning against Portland that was way off color, but it made no difference in the general run of the contest. The scores:

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First Game.

Casey. 2b Cooney. ss Johnson. 3b Dunzig. 1b Ryan. cf McCredie, rf Plassey. lf Frambes. 0 Graney. cf Kinsels. p *Madden	4 3	H 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0	P.O. 1 1 2 13 3 1 0 8 0 0	A-20-000000000	H00000100100
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Afternoon Game. PORTLAND.

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LOS ANGELES WINS 0 TO 4

Game Marked by Heavy Hitting on Both Sides.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- There was plenty of heavy hitting in the game to-day, which was won by Los Angeles, a to 4. Thorsen, who pitched for the locals, was hit freely but kept the hits scattered. Johnson allowed his hits to be bunched. Score:

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"wo-base hits-Smith, Delmas, Sacrifice-McKay, Stein bases Oakes, Howard Delmas 2, Heitmuller, Bases on balls-

Defeats Chicago Champions by Score of 7 to 3. game Detroit, of the American League, today won from the world's champion Chicago team of the National League by a score of 7 to 3. Detroit made 16 hits off Overall and Ruelbach, who pitched for Chicago.

Exhibitions of base running, throwing and hitting work given by the players.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-In an exhibition

exhibitions of base running, infowns and hitting were given by the players. Cobb, of Detroit, winning the bunt and run to first base in 3 1-5 seconds. Cobb also won the 190-yard dash in 192-5 seconds and circled the bases in 137-5 seconds. Overall won the fungo hitting contest, 273 feet, and Hofmus threw the ball 238 feet. Score:

Thicago 3 0 1 Detroit ... Chicago
Batteries-Railbach, Overall, Kling and
Moran; Mullin, Winter and Thomas,
Two-base hits-Hofman, Tinker, Kling,
Mullin, Three-base hits - Zimmerman,
Crawford, Bases on balls-Off Overall 2,
off Mullin 1, Struck out-By Renibach 1,
by Overall 2, Umpire-O'Day.

Six Teams in One Town.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 18.-(Special.)-Alwill have one or more good teams and Company G. Fourth Regiment,, O. N. G., is organizing a team.

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT ROCKWOOD SATURDAY.

State Master Buxton Conducts Ceremony and Dance Closes Day's

Festivities. ROCKWOOD, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -Rockwood Grange Hall was dedi-cated yesterday to the Order of Patrons

of Husbandry by State Master Austin T. Buxton, assisted by members of the

T. Buxton, assisted by members of the grange.

The new hall was filled to everflowing, and a free grange dinner was provided for all present. The ceremoffles were concluded by an address by the State Master and a musical and literary entertainment by local talent. An all-night dance followed, which was largely attended.

Rockwood Grange Hall was begun last May, and has just been finished. It represents a value of about \$3000, including the land on which it is situated. It is on the Base Line road, 10 miles east of Portland, and reflects great credit upon one of the enterprising grange communities of Eastern Multnomah.

CHEER TAFT AT HEPPNER

Senator Fulton Opens Campaign, Addressing Large Crowd.

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The first guns of the campaign were fired last night in Heppner by Senator Fulton. Roberts hall was crowded to overflowing and many people were turned away, as the stairway leading to the street was full and the house was unable to accommodate the throng. Senator Fulton held his audience for nearly two hours and every word was received with the greatest attention.

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A large crowd of citizens from Ione and Lexington came up on the train to hear the Senator and returned this morning. As Mr. Fulton left the Palace Hetel, Main street was crowded to get a glimpse of Oregon's senior Senator and cheers greeted him and shouts for Taft and the Beauthillary victory went up from humgreeted him and should for that and the Republican victory went up from hun-dreds of voices. Mr. Fulton's speech was one of argument and proof, showing that Mr. Bryan could not be relied upon and if the American people were in favor of a continuation of the Roosevelt policies, the only sure way was through Mr. Taft.

KILLED BY COMPANION

Nevada Man Fatally Wounded by Friend While Duck Shooting.

RENO Nev. Oct. 18 - Arthur B. Ries. RENO, Nev., Oct. 18.—Arthur B. Ries, aged 56 of Sparks, was accidentally shot and killed by his companion, Harvey Launtz, at Washoe Lake, while hunting ducks today, Ries and Launtz were hidden in the tules and as a large flock of sducks approached they both fired, the discharge from Launtz's gan atriking Ries above the eye and plowing a furrow through the skull.

Ries leaves a widow and three small children, and a widowed mother.

DETROIT WINS EXHIBITION Oriental Building Is Deserted After Unwonted Gaiety.

HORSES ARE SHIPPED AWAY

Annual Event Proves Such a Success That Exhibitors Resolve to Return Next Year With Better Animals and Equipment.

BY WILL G. MAC RAM

Like a racetrack that has just finished a race meeting, the Oriental building at the Lewis and Clark Fairgrounds, where the Portland Hunt Club has just held its second annual Horse Show, was deserted yesterday, and the only evidence that such a successful event was held within its walls was the sawdust ring and the red and white descrations. Even the stables were deserted, for bright and early yesterday morning all of the horses owned by Miss Bernice Baker, of Tacoma; Mrs. John W. Considine, J. D. Farrell and D. E. Frederick, of Seattle, together with those of the other out-of-town exhibitors were shipped home.

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The show is over for another year, but
the good that will come from it will be
lasting. It will mean that many of those
who were beaten at this show will come
again next year better equipped, not only
with better horses, but with better appointments. There was disappointment
among some of the exhibitors because
they did not capture the blue ribbon and
some of the handsome silver trophies,
but taking the judging, done by Walter
Hobert and E. D. Beylard, all the way
through the extremely-large entry list,
it was uniformly fair and exceptionally
impartial. Their task was a difficult one
and they may have, although there is no impartial. Their task was a difficult one and they may have, although there is no reason to believe that they did. made a few errors in placing the blue ribbons, but taking their decisions as a whole, nothing could have been fairer or more impartial. They were admirably fitted for the task they performed, for Mr. Beylard ranks high as a whip and no one has a better knowledge of the proper hitching and equipment than he. The same can be said of Mr. Hobart, for same can be said of Mr. Hobart, for both of them have spent fortunes in

stables and appointments.

Both Mr. Beylard and Mr. Hebart left for California last night and both were profuse in their praise of the splendid show just held by the Hunt Club and of show just held by the Hunt Club and of the reception accorded them while in Portland. "We will take home with us many pleasant recollections of our visit to Portland," said Mr. Beylard before his departure, "and the people of your delightful city should feel justly proud of the showing they made at the Horse Show. It compared more than favorably of the showing they made at the Horse Show. It compared more than favorably with anything like it ever held on the Coast. You have in your city some very fine horses and appointments and those shown here during the three days, both owned in Portland, Seattle and elsewhere, could win almost anywhere. Your Hunt Club is a spiendid organization and it is made up of good riders. It is rarely that Club is a spiendid organization and it is made up of good riders. It is rarely that you find so many thoroughly-good riders, among the men and ladies as you have in your city. We were told about the number of children who rode here, but we received a genuine and a most pleasurable surprise, when so many of the youngsters rode and rode so well at the shore.

show.

"Another thing that your people should be proud of is the Oriental building. Its arrangements as a place for a Horse Show are almost faultiess. Both Mr. Hobart and myself were surprised when we saw how complete the arrangements were. We know of course that the proud boast of your city is, its handsome women and your beautiful roses. Mr. Hobart and myself now know this to be true. I have attended many horse shows in my I have attended many horse shows in my time and I have never seen prettier sights than I witnessed here, especially at the night shows. The elaborate gowns and the perfect blending of colors and the handsome women made a beautiful picture. Being just mere man, I may not be a critic of feminine finery, but I can say that no audience that ever attended a horse show at Madison-Square Garden was more smartly gowned than the women of Portland.

"You have here also a large number of I have attended many horse shows in my

men or regulate.
"You have here also a large number of very fine lady drivers and with more show ting experience and a little coaching they will be finished and able to show horses. will be finished and able to show horses right up to the limit. Miss Bernice Baker is a splendid rider and with proper instruction would make a finished whip, for she has exceptional hands. All she needs is a few lessons to make her perfect in showing off a horse for all there is in him. I can also say the same for the other ladies who exhibited at the show."

J. D. Farrell, of Seattle, also had many nice things to say of the show and of the awards that were made. Once, when his little daughter, Helen, was showing and killed by his companion, Harvey Launtz, at Washoe Lake, while hunting ducks today, Ries and Launtz were hidden in the tules and as a large flock of ducks approached they both fired, the discharge from Launtz's gan striking Ries above the eye and plowing a furrow through the skull.

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much better than the one held at Seattle this year. He was tremendously pleased with the jumpling of his pet Fox Catcher, for he felt that his Irish Hunter had more than made good his disappointment of last year. He was ready to jump again Saturday night, but no announcement was made and the crowd began leaving, so Fox Catcher was sent back to the barn.

The show is over yet the work of those whose long and arduous labors made it a success, is pot. There remains a lot of hard work yet, that of distributing the cups and settling accounts. This will be much better than the one held at Scattle

hard work yet, that of distributing the cups and settling accounts. This will be done just as quickly as possible. The brunt of the work of getting up this year's show fell upon President T. S. McGrath. F. W. Leadbetter. A. M. Cronin, J. W. Cruthers and when it came to the actual show, they were ably assisted by Dr. W. A. Cumming, who announced the classes, W. M. Davis, who saw that each class was ready on time. to the actual show, they were ably asslated by Dr. W. A. Cumming, who announced the classes, W. M. Davis, who
saw that each class was ready on time,
Dr. Emmett Drake and Ernest Laidlaw.
Another man who had a great deal to
do with making the show what it was
was Samuel E. Kramer, of New York,
who assisted President McGrath and who
took care of many of the details that
leiped make the show what it was. Mr.
Kramer has had wide experience in the
horse show business and he gave able
assistance in getting up the programme
and arranging the classes. Mr. Kramer
is a whip of ability and he showed it
Saturday night when he won the blue
ribbon with his horse Reliable in the combination class. He gave an exhibition of
driving and riding that brought out
everything that was in his horse, both in
harness and under the saddle.

It was Mr. Kramer who arranged the
details of the coachman's competition
that was so interesting on the last night.
He had a pair of green horses hitched
to a brougham and it was a contest that
attracted a great deal of attention from
those who employ a coachman. The \$50
prize was won by F. W. Leadbetter's
new coachman, Percy Taylor, and he
gave an exhibition of driving and avoiding obstacles that won for him the applause of the entire audlence.

Taylor came to Portland to deliver Peep
or Day and was at once employed by
Mr. Leadbetter. The first coachman who
attempted to drive the green pair lost
his temper and used his whip. He
knocked down every obstacle. Second
money, 25 went to Harry McDonald, J.
D. Farrell's coachman, and Donald
Urquhart took third money, \$15. After
Taylor had received the blue ribbon, his
exit from the ring amounted almost to
an ovation, for even those who were not
wise in horse lors knew the moment he
took hold of the fines that he was a
finished horseman. The green horses
knew it also and they quieted under his
touch as if he had hypnotized them.

MORE HONOR GIVEN BEAN

Track Manager Also Elected Baseball Manager of University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Ormond R. Bean was elected baseball manager for the season of 1909 at a meeting of the athletic council yesterday. Bean was track manager last year and his clever management of that department gave him the position again this year. From the fact that both track and baseball come at the same season the additional management is an honor.

The purchase of in crosse sticks, the new game introduced at Oregon, and also the buying of track medals for the coming year was left to Bean's judgment.

LOSES WIFE; SEEKS DEATH

DOMESTIC WOES LEAD TO FARMER'S SUICIDE.

John F. Surrell, Sixty-One Years Old, Fires Bullet Into Head at

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) - Despondent over domestic infelicities which had resulted in a divorce between him self and wife on April 9 last, John F. Surrell, a farmer, 61 years old, residing three miles west of Sweet Home, shot himself this morning. He died a 2 o'clock this afternoon.

o'clock this afternoon.

While his grown son and daughter, with whom he lived, were eating breakfast at 8 o'clock this morning, they heard a shot, and running to their father's room, found him on the bed with a bullethole in his right temple and a revolver in his hand. He lived with heart had did not revain conscious. six hours, but did not regain conscious-

Surrell and his wife, Matilda Surrell, whom he married at Ellensburg, Wash, in 1887, separated in June, 1906. He filed suit for divorce here in October, 1907, and his wife contested the case until property rights were settled out of court. Testi-mony showed trouble in the home for four years, and Surrell's friends say this trou-ble had unbalanced his mind.

GETTING OUT TAFT VOTERS

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the State Committee, co-operating with the County Central Committee and local Taft clubs, is endeavoring to more than double this number. The following speakers of National prominence are scheduled for the ensuing week; Francis Cushman, at Kalama, October 22; Judge George D. Emery, at Woodland, October 10, at Inman-Poulsen camp, October 21 and at Stella, October 22.

W. E. Humphrsy opened the campaign at Castle Rock, Saturday svening, where he was greeted with a large and an enthusiastic audience.

County politics seem to have sunk into a sort of apathy in comparison to the interest that is being taken in National affairs. This can be easily accounted for, however, as the Republican majority is large enough not to need any violent efforts on the part of its candidates.

INCREASE TIMBER HOLDING

Saginaw Timber Company Controls Logging on Delazene Creek.

ELMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The Saginaw Timber Company, a large Eastern concern with headquarters in Aber-deen, yesterday purchased all the timber deen, yesterday purchased all the timber holdings and logging equipment of Michael Woods, together with the exclusive logging rights on Delaxene Creek. The deal involved is one of the most important that has been consummated in Eastern Chehalls County in many months. The purchasers practically control every foot of standing timber on Delazene Creek, down which must come hundreds of millions of feet of the finest timber in millions of feet of the finest timber in

the world.

The Saginaw Timber Company recently acquired other large holdings of timber south of Elma and from henceforth this concern will be among the biggest logging ncerns in the county

Lose Sheep on Long Drive.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—
Sumpter, Or., Oct. 18.—Several sheepmen who spent the Summer months in this vicinity with their sollical activity these dars. While the focks report that while driving them formal Republican majority is about 1900. back to their Winter homes a great

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