COLTS BUNCH HITS IN TWO CHAPTERS

Tacoma Cellar Champions Are Shut Out With Kinsella Pitching Great Ball.

HALL DOESN'T LAST LONG

Baker, Who Is Sent on Firing Line by Hurley, Twirls in Big League Style Except in Third and Fourth Innings.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 4, Tacoma 0.
Aberdeen 3, Vancouver 2.
Seattle 4, Spokane 0. Standing of the Clubs.

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street playground, yesterday, the Colts put those Tacoma tail-enders on the broiler with big Ed Kinsella hurling 'em down the alley, the visitors were shut out 4 to 0. Portland's runs came in clusters of two, the first pair of Colts romping over the registering pan in the third round, and the other two in the fourth. After these two frames had been played out, there was nothing doing in the scor ing line, although several times the Colts Captain Hurley sent Hall into the fray,

but he was as wild as a circus elephant on a rampage. He walked Adams and Cooney in the openor, so that Captain Sill wigwagged Hall to the rest cure and hooked his sidewheeler, Baker, into the game. Baker wasn't doing the lifesaving SCORE BY INNINGS. act, that is, not for two innings, and by the time he got going the Colts had the game delivered to the home folks. After getting past the third and fourth cantos, Baker pitched a swell game, Kinsella was on the job also. By a bril-

kineella was on the lob also. By a bril-liant performance he got out of a mighty tight hole in the second inning. Kippert ripped off a two-bagger and Mackin sneaked over his first punk single and sneaked over his first punk single and lost the range on Bresino, populating the sacks. Bill Staton took care of Baker's pop fly, and Kennedy and Kinsella morgued Coleman at first. After this wobbly inning Kinsella pitched in hiswobbly inning Kinsella pitched in big-league form and Tacoma never again had a chance to cluster hits. Behind Kinsella there was a lot of snappy fielding, with Bill Staton playing a leading role.

With Kinsella packed away on ice in the third, Jimmy Adams came through with a safe biff. Cooney fanned and Bassey walked. Then the Demon of Bloody Run Kennedy tore the cover off the ball for three bases, scoring Adams and Bassey, In the fourth, Staton walked, and Crocker and Fournier punctured the ozone. Kin-solla walked. Both promissory notes were presented for collection when Adams and was called out at third by Carney, but he was safe by a mile. It just wasn't Ump Carney's day for catching the slow close ones on the bases.

liby, rf
Kippert, cf
Mackin, 2b
Pierce, c
Bresino, ss
Hall, p
Baker, p
Case, 2b
Schafer* Adams, 2b
Cooney, 25
Bassey, 1f
Kennedy, 1b
Garry, cf
Staton, 3b
Crocker, rf
Fournier, rf
Kinnella, p Total27 4 5 27 12 2 *Batted for Pierce in ninth.

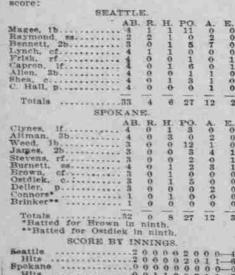
SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Kinsella 2, off Hall 2, off Baker 8. Bases on balls—Off Kinsella 2, off Hall 2, off Baker 2. Two-base hit—Kippert. Three-base hit—Kannedy. Double play—Baker to Brasino to Cartwright. Sacrifice hits—Bassey. Kennedy. Stolen bases—Hurley, Mackin, Adams. Staton. First base on bases—Tacoma 2, Portland 2. Left on bases—Tacoma 7, Portland 4. Time of game—I hour 45 minutes. Umpires—Drennan and Carney.

HALL MAKES GOOD ENTRY

Helps Seattle to Shut Out Spokane

SPOKANE, July 14.-Clyde Hall's debut into the Northwestern League was a success, for he managed to score a shutout over the Indians. Hall was helped along good support, and many hard drives at wrong. The Indians' errors were went wrong. costly, one run only being earned.



Two-base hits-Lynch, Raymond, Three-

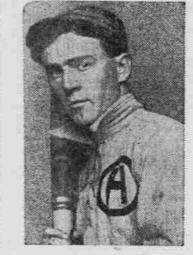
base hit—Capron. Sacrifice hits—Raymond, Bennett. Stolen base—Weed. Struck out—Deller 5, Rail 2. Bases on balls—Off Deller 1, off Hail 2. Hit by pitched ball—Weed. Left on bases—Seattle 5, Spokane 8. Double plays—Raymond to Bennett to Magee, Allen to Magee. Time of game—1 hour 28 minutes. Umpire—Carruthers.

ABERDEEN POUNDS VICTORY

Defeats Vancouver by Score of 3 to & in Up-and-Down Game.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 14.—Aberdeen pounded Erickson hard in the first and third stanzas of today's game and annexed three scores, which were sufficient to win the game. Vancouver hit Siever hard and often, but the hits were scattered and several bonehead plays on the part of the champlon infield assisted

P******************** MAN WHO WON GAME FOR SACRAMENTO.



the Cats in Score:	keeping	the	score		down.	
	VANCOUV	ER.				
Davis, if. Scharnweber, st Quigley, 2b. Paddock, rf Gilligan, rf. Nordyke, 1b. Mahon, cf Brooks, c. Snyder, 3b. Erickson, p.	4 4 3 2 2 2 3 4 4 8	R 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -	H2110021011	PO. 4 0 2 1 0 6 4 6 1 0	0 2 5 1 0 1 0 1 1 0	E 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Stolen base—Campleik Sacrifice hit—
Swalm: Sacrifice fly—Lejoune. Two-base
hits—Scharnweber, Bewer. Double plays—
Herbert to Moore, Herbert to Strelb, Bewer
to Herbert. Struck out—By Erickson 4, by
Slever 6. Bases on bails—Off Erickson 1,
off Siever 1. Hit by pitched bail—Quigley,
by Slever; Moore, by Erickson. Passed bail
—Brooks. Time of game, 1 hour 25 minutes.
—Benl delley lused of pelsalis
Umpire—Frary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 6-11; Philadelphia 4-2.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-St, Louis won both games of a double-header from Philadelphia today, the first game going 11 innings and the second being called at the end of the eighth inning on account Garkness.
First game—
R. H. E. of darkness. Scores:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Philadelphia 4 3 1 St. Leuis ... 6 12 1 Batteries—Moore, Covaleski and Dooin; Harmon and Phelps. Second gam

Sacramento Player Achieves Remarkable Victory Game With Beavers.

GRANEY MISSES CHANCES

Only Score of Game Made When "Jimmy" Steals From Second to Plate, Beating Out Ball in Race for Home.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Sacramento 1, Portland 0. San Francisco 6, Vernon 4.

Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1.

Standing of the Clubs Lost ... 38 43 42 52 63 67 305

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 14 .- (Special.)-Jimmie Shinn was the hero of to-day's game, for with his hit and three successive stolen bases he gave Sacramento a 1 to 0 victory over Portland. The clever play was executed in the sixth, when with two down, Shinn placed a little fly in front of McCredie, While Jansing stood waiting for a pass, Shinn slipped down to second and repeated the steal to third on the next pitched ball, The fourth called ball on Jansing was a high one, and before Armbruster had any idea of pulling it down Shinn had safely stolen home, amid a tremendous ovation

Shinn came near losing his victory in the eighth by making an overthrow to first, which let Olson reach second. He was sacrificed to third by Speas and tried to beat the throw in from right on Fish-er's fly-out to Flanagan, but the true peg home shut Olson out. Ote Johnson drove a long fly to the cor-

ner of the lot back of center field in the ninth, which would have been a homer on any other grounds in the league.
Doyle's quick fielding sent the ball to
Shinn, who relayed it along to Jansing,
catching the runner sliding into third.
Graney and Ehman were both wild, but hard to hit. Graney had two chances to win his game. Once with three on bases and again with two bags full, he flew out to Shinn, where a little hit would have put the Beavers in the winning. Guyn played center in place of Ryan, who has an injured hip. PORTLAND.

heat and dust to annoy the drivers. For the trip tomorrow to La Crosse the Weather Bureau predicts rain. Car 116, McIntyre, was lost track of until today. The car was located, badly disabled, north of Racine, where it ran into a ditch.

Many Ties for Second Place. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 14. - For the Great Western Circuit races here today the track was fast and finishes in all events were close. Results:

2:13 pace, purse \$1000—Star Patch first, George Gano second, Geraldine and Peter Pan divided third and fourth; best time,

George Gano second, Geraldine and Peter Pan divided third and fourth; best time, 2:07%.

Three-year-old trot, purse \$500.—Soprano won, Harry Devereux second, Chelsea and Border Guard divided third and fourth; best time, 2:16%.

2:16 pace, pudse \$1000.—Bland S. first, Earl Jr. second, Green Pilot third; best time, 2:07%. 2:19 pace, pudse \$1000-Bland S. Brst. Earl Jr. second, Green Pllot third; best time, 2:07%. 2:08 pace, purse \$2000-Baron Whyse first, Tony Swift second; best time, 2:05%. 2:14 trot, purse \$2000-Pernasa Maid first, Marie N and Margin divided second and

FANDOM AT RANDOM

CD KINSELLA was in fine form yester-day. After Kippert had lined out his double and Mackin had singled, the big fellow tightened up like a drum. The best Tacoma could do-was to hit him safe three times. . . .

Bill Staton, in stealing second in the fourth inning, accidentally spiked Bresino so badly that he had to quit. Coleman went to short and Case, whom Tacoma secured from Boise, broke into the game at third. Case sent a long drive to center that Garry had to sprint a lot to grab.

There was a switch in the double umpiring system yesterday. Kirby Drennon judged them from behind the bat and Carney on the bases. Carney called Kippert safe at third when he was out by two feet, and he called Adams out at third when he was absolutely safe. Both decisions were rendered from back of first base, from which position it was im-possible for the ump to see.

Kippert was sleeping at third in the second inning. Neither he nor the ump saw Fournier whip the ball to Staton. Kippert did not know what was coming off until Staton tagged him with the ball two feet off the base. Yet the ump two feet on called him safe,

Uncle Sam is to spend \$15,000 in the scientific investigation of clams. One of the Government experts might learn a lot about clams if he watched the Colta in action.

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