HAPPY'S KICKS DO NOT HELP VERNON

Scrappy Manager Exhausts Toman's Patience; Sent to Clubhouse.

DICK BREEN HAS OFF DAY

His Errors Help Californians Score Two Runs, but Beavers Put Across Winning Tally in Eighth Inning.

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BY W. J. PETRAIN. Portland gained the decision by a nar-row margin over the Vernon club yesterday afternoon, the final score being to 2. In many respects the game was fairly exciting, though the principal feature was the almost continual kicking of

fairly exciting, though the principal reature was the almost continual kicking of
Happicus Hogan, the recalcitrant manager of the missits from the Southland.
Happicus virtually abrogates to himself
the entire privilege of kicking, and therefore whenever he imagines others are
about to tell the umpire that he is a
rotten porchelimber, or words to that
effect, Happicus beats them to it and gets
in his say first. Yesterday he rushed at
Jimmy Toman at least 17 times, but he
rushed once too many. Jimmy has a
whole let of patience, in fact he has more
patience with the hall teasers than any
other umpire we have seen, and on the
17th rush of Happicus, the facetious manager of the Vernon club was taken seriously and canned for the remainder of the
afternoon. When ordered to take his
noise away Happicus argued that he
would not do it, and that he had as
much right to occupy the park as had
McCredie. Toman pulled his watch and
aunounced that the champion impirebaiter would have three misutes to do the
"sneak" act, and Hap did.

Barring the five or ten minutes' delay
necessary to accompilish Happy's evacua-

"sneak" act, and Hap did.
Barring the five or ten minutes' delay necessary to accomplish Happy's evacuation, the game was snappy and played in quick time. Dick Breen had a bad day at second base and one of the trio of errors chalked to him was responsible for the two rums acquired by the Vornonites. It was in the seventh inning that Dick had bad luck for up to this period Harkness had pitched shutout ball and was going nicely. Brashear bad singled and with a made-to-order double play in front of him on Eagan's slow

Harkness then had difficulty in picking Harkness then had difficulty in picking up Martinke's bunt and the sacks were loaded. Previous to this liming Buddy Ryan had been cauned by Toman and Jack Graney went to center field, Guyn taking Graney's place in right, for McCredle decorated the bench. Cog filed to center and Graney made the catch neatly, but allowed Brashear to score while he but allowed Brashear to score while b held Eagan at second. Mott, who has fanned on his two previous trials, hit a long fly to right, which got away from Guyn and Martinke scored. Eagan hav-ing been thrown out on an attempted

Portland's scores came in the first, third Portland's scores came in the first, third and eighth innings. Obson registered in the first on his single. Speas' sacrifice. Byan's out, a pass to Graney and a double steal. In the third Speas was safe on an error by Mott and hits by Ryan and Graney brought him home. In the eighth the winning run was firought by Olson, who was passed to first and stole second and third in succession, and when Speas hit a short fly to Stovall, Olson took a long chance on a poor throw and made it safe.

The efficial score of yesterday's game is as follows:

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Oaks Find Brown Easy.

OAKLAND, Aug. 10 -- Oakland batted Brawn of Sacramento at opportune moments today, winning six to four. Sacramente's runs were gathered off Wiggs in the fifth inning, when he allowed three him He was relieved by Nelson toward the close of the liming. Batteries-Wiggs, Nelson and Lewis; Brown and Graham.

No Game at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 10 - San Fran-ciaco's team falled to arrive from Port-land in time for loday's game with the

Keene Horse Wins by Nose.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.—J. R. Keene's
Hilarious, a 2-to-10 favorite, won the
\$61400 Travers stakes for 3-year-olds

at a mile and a quarter, today. The winner was a nose before Fayette for the place. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, Tleing Percentage.

Washington 1; St. Louis 1.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.—Washington and St. Louis battled 12 innings today to a tie, I to I, when the game was called to allow the visitors to catch a train.

R.H.E. R.H.E. Washington 1 9 4 St. Louis...... 1 6 1

Batteries - Groom and Binakenship; Pelty and Stephens.

Boston 3; Chicago 2. BOSTON, Aug. 10.—By timely hitting Boston won today's game from Chicago.

2 8 3 Boston ...

Cleveland 4; New York 1.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cleveland knocked Hughes off the rubber today in less than two innings and won its only game of the series, 4 to 1. The score:

B. H. E. B. H. E. B. H. E. B. H. E.

Cleveland ... 11 1 New York ... 1 4 1

Batteries-Berger and Bemis; Hinghes Brockett, Quinn and Kleinow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 6; St. Louis 5.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—New York made t four straight over St. Louis by bunch-ng hits for four runs in the eighth in-

Chicago 8; Brooklyn 1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Three singles, with

an out, gave Chicago enough runs in the second inning to win today's game from Brooklyn. This was Reulbach's four.

Batteries-Reulbach and Archer; Pastor us, McIntyregand Berger. Umpire-John

Pittsburg 2; Boston 1.

Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 0.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.-Cincinnati's er-

rers gave Philadelphia two runs and the game in the eighth. Score:

Walter McCredie saw the Monday game

between Seattle and Spokane, and Walter is just crazy about Seattle as a good base-ball town.

He says he will boost harder than ever for the Pacific Const League to expand next season. Happy Hogan says the league won't expand, though he thinks it would be a good idea.

According to Hogan, the Vernon club would be in second place or close to the leaders, if he had received an even break on decisions by the umpires. The reason is palpable, Vernon is in the cellar.

Managers Hogan and McCredle will do

well to caution their men to refrain from the use of vulgar talk in the immediate vicinity of the stands. Some day some of these obsireperous baseball players are going to be arrested for using indecent

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Ensebali players should be taught to conduct themselves, or at least conversation on the ball field, in a gentlemanly musiner. Unless the bridle is put on, some player is likely to be made an example of before many days pass by.

Happicus has a new catcher. Drum-mond Brown, and he is a most likely-look-ing chap. He did not have much of an opportunity to distinguish himself yester-day, but showed enough class to be held.

The Colts fell down before Tacoma yes

terday, for they failed to hit the ball often enough. On the other hand, Chi-nault was not as effective as usual and

the Tigers won handly.

R.H.E. R.H.E. 0 4 4 Philadelphia . 2 4 0

. 8 7 1 Brooklyn 1 6 2

R.H.E.

teenth straight victory, Score; R.H.E.

Kane.

Cincinnati .

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Annis, Backed by Gilt-Edge LEADING TEAMS NOW EVEN Support, Allows Two Hits and Fans Seven. Philadelphia Makes It Three Against

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 16.—Philadelphia today defeated Detroit for the third time. The two teams are now tied for first place in the championship race. The game was the most exciting played in this series. The crowd numbered 19,680. CHINAULT EASY AT TIMES

Philadelphia 3 7 1 R.H.E. | Kippert Pulls Off Unique Double Batteries-Plank and Livingstone; Sum-Steal, Which Bothers Pitcher, and Two Tacoma Men Are Allowed to Score.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

| | ding of the Clubs. |
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TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 10.-(Special.)-With Annis pitching remarkable ball and the Tigers giving him gilt-edge support, Portland hardly had a look in on the second game of the series, Tacoma winning easily, 5 to 1. Annis allowed only tw hits, one being of the scratch variety, as fanned segen, while the Tigers hit Chi ault opportunely, registering six bingle Portland's one run was a gift by Ann

in the fourth round. Cooney, the fir man up, fouled out and Annis drew free ticket to the initial sack, stealls cond. Ward fanned, but slammed out a sizzler to Downle and b St. Louis.... 6 8 I/New York.... 6 9 3
Batteries—Lush. Beebe and Phelps.
Bresnahan: Ames and Schlet. Umpires—
O'Day and Emelle. fore the old Tiger third-sacker recover himself Kennedy had reached first. Staton then hit to right, scoring Adam Crocker was an easy out to left field After this round only two Colts reach

Kippert Does Queer Stunt.

Kippert pulled off one of the mo Kippert pulled off one of the most unique plays ever witnessed on the local diamond. In the sixth uning, when the Tigers taillied three runs, he stole second and then stole back to first in order to work a double steal in conjunction with Lussi on third. Chinault was fooled by the play, and in his anxiety to catch either Kippert or Lussi he pitched a straight ball, which frby landed on for three sacks, bringing both Kippert and Lussi across the home plate.

Downie scored frby on a slashing hit to right field. Chinault then settled down and put an end to the hitting, but it was too late.

Butler Put Off Field.

Batteries-Branden, Ames and Gibson; Brown and Shaw. Umpires-Klem and Manager Ike Butler was put off the Manager Ike Butler was put on the field by Umpire Frary for disputing a decision. Downie hit to left field, Wafd letting the bull go to the fonce. Downie landed on third, but was called out for overlooking the second station in his marathon around the bases.

Butler displayed unusual voice strenuceity and the umpires tacked on a fine and outside him. Score: Batteries-Fromme, Gasper and Mc-Lean; Moore and Dooin, Umpire-Rigler,

and ousted him. Score:

| | TACORIA. |
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| FANDOM AT RANDOM | AB R H PO A F Coleman, 2b 2 0 0 2 3 Bresino, ss 4 0 0 1 1 Hurley, if 4 6 1 2 0 Lussi, 1b 2 1 0 10 0 |
| ORTLAND came near sluffing that opening game to the Vernonites, but ack eventually came our way. | Kinpert of |
| Schaffer pitched good ball to win the verage game, but Portland made base- | Totals |
| Had Howard Guyn been a trifle taller anson Mort would not be credited with two-sacker and Vernon would be shy ne run. "Speck" Harkness liked the Fair im- | AB R H PO A |
| nensely, but the tall pitcher says Seat- le's fair ones are not in it with Port- and's. | Totals |
| | Tacoma |

SUMMARY. Stolen bases Coleman, Hurley, Kippert, 1rby, Bassey, Adams, Staton, Two-base hits—Downie, Irby, Three-base hit, Irby, Sacrifice hit—Murray, Left on bases—Tacoma 2, Pertland 3, Struck out—By Annis 7, by Chinault 3, Basses on balls—Off Annis 3, off Chinault 4, Hit by pitched ball—

Lucai, by Chinault Umpire-Frary, Time

TURKS ROLL UP BIG SCORE Bat Killilay Out of Box in First Inning of Contest.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19—Seattle drove Kilillay out of the box in the first inning
with one out. Ctaffin who succeeded him
was hit by Frisk for a single, filling the
bases. Caproor cleaned them with a
three bagger. After this Claffin had
Seattle well in hand until the latter part
of the game, when hard batting cinched
things for Seattle, the home team winning II to 5.

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PERNOLL'S WORK IS PUZZLE

Champions Can't Get Onto His Fancy Curves.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 10.—Pernoll had the Vancouver batters puzzled today and they could do nothing with his offering, while Erickson was hit effectively. A dropped throw by Connor let in two of Aberdeen's runs. Fast fielding characterized the game, five double plays being made. Score: ARERDEEN. AB R H PO A E

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Home run—Bewer. Two-base hit—Bewer.
Sacrifice hits—Campbell I, Mahon. Stolen
hases—J. Strieb 2. Moore. Struck out—By
Erickson & Pernoll 4. Hases on bails—Off
Erickson 4. Pernoll 3. Double plays—Scharn
weber to Quigley; Quigley to Scharnweber to
Comore; Herbert to Moore. Herbert to Moore
to J. Strieb; Moore to J. Strieb Left on
bases—Vancouver 6. Aberdeen 4. Time—1:23.
Umpires—Drennan and Carney.

OLYMPICS COME TO FIGHT

California Sending Strong Team to A. A. U. Games at Seattle.

J. R. Hickey, manager of the track d. H. Hickey, manager of the tran-ciseo, arrived in Portland yesterday ahead of the athletes who are to represent the winged "O" at the big A. A. U. games Friday and Saturday. Manager Hickey will leave for Seattle this morning, and announces that the Olympic Club athletes will be a Portland tonjoht and leave with will be in Portland tonight and leave with Multnomah Club team tomorrow

morning.

The members of the Olympic Club team are as follows: Ralph Rose, world's Olympic champion shot-putter, who will also enter the hammer and discus throws at Seattle; Al Plaw, shot-put and hammer; John O. Miller and Andrew Glarner, in the quarter and half-mile events; Elliott Craig, mile runner; Dave Martin and Al Munn, jumps; Peter Gerhart and Walter Knox, in the short sprints. This team forms the cream of California's field and track athletes and some of the most team forms the cream of Cantonna's and and track athletes and some of the most likely point-winners at the Scattle games. The team will be in charge of Walter Christle, the veteran -alifornia trainer, who has developed some high-class athletes in the last decade or so. Gerhart spent several days in Portland, but left yesterday for Seattle. He is a traveling salesman and business brought him north in advance of his teammates.

American Association.

At Minneapolis-Columbus, 3; Minne-

At St. Paul—Toledo, 4; St. Paul, I. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 8.

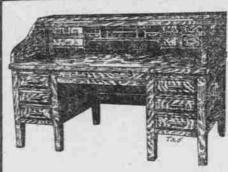
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SCHWENGERS WINS SEMI-FI-NALS IN TENNIS CONTEST.

Portland Team Beats Tacomans in International Doubles-Seattle Beats Tacoma.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.—Several surprises were sprung in the second day's play in the international tennis tournament, now in progress here. principal one was the defeat of Tyler, of Spokane, by Schwengers, of Victoria, B. C., in the semi-finals of the interna-B. C. in the seminals of the total singles, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Tomorrow Schwengers will meet Russell, of Seattle, in the final contest for the international North Pacific championship.

In the international doubles, Goss and Pacific Portland, best Arm. Wickersham, of Portland, beat Arm-strong and Thompson, of Tacoma, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0, and Fitz and Russell, of Seattle, beat Tyler and Doran, of Spokane, in

Vision.

The Country of the Country

FIGHT PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

Ketchel and Papke to Do Battle Again on Films.

F. Henwood, representing the Eagle Film Company, of San Francisco, which concern is handling the motion pictures of the recent Ketchel-Papke fight, was in Portland yesterday on business in connection with the production of the films here. Arrangements have been made to show the fight pictures at the Lyric Theater for three nights, commencing tomorrow, Thursday. Matthees will be held every afternoon. These pictures are reported to be the most clear and distinct pictures of a ring battle ever produced. Of the battle between Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke much has been written. pictures of the recent Ketchel-Papke of the battle between stanley ketches and Billy Papke much has been written, but the pictures will afford the fight fans the opportunity to see for themselves just how much of an advantage, if any, either fighter had. According to Mr. Henwood, the pictures are owned outright by the Eagle Film Company, and not by James Coffroth or his associates as hitherto amounced. ciates, as hitherto announced.

KETHCEL AND LANGFORD TRAIN

Negro Confident of Winning by Science and Hard Hitting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Stanley Ketchel, who will fight 10 rounds with Sam Langford at the Fairmont Athletic Club here September 2, is on his way to New York, and will start heavy training immediately on his arrival. Sam Lang-ford has already gone into training at

If Ketchel can get himself into the con-ition he was in when he whipped Jack

when seen by an Oregonian representative last night Mr. Gage declined to be interviewed on public questions, and insisted that there was nothing to be said in connection with his private affairs, except that he is pleased with the Pacific Northwest and is happy in his present environment.



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Top row, reading from left to right-Dyer, pitcher; Ruff, catcher; Stebick, first base; Nehring, short-stop; Burns left field; Grant, second base. Lower row-Stincel, right field; Berry, third base; Long, man-ager; Quick, pitcher; Adams, center field,

CHEHALIS, Wash, Aug. 10.—The Chehalis baseball team for 1809 has made a record almost equal to the 1908 record, when they won 27 straight games, breaking the world's record. This season, out of 35 games played, they won all but three. They have played most of the fastest amateur teams in the Northwest.