CLOSING SWATFEST

Seven to Five Is Score of Game Which Sees Much Clouting of Ball.

BOTH PITCHERS CHANGED

Second Heaver in Each Case Gets Worse Treatment at Plate Than Man Who Has Just Been Retired in His Favor.

| Portland 7 Onkland Vernon | 7-6; | Lo | me sar | Ani | sel Fra | es | 6-1. | |
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| CLUB. | San Fran. | Portland. | Onkland | Vernon. | Los Angele | Sacramento | Won | Percentage |

iftling contests seen on the Vaughn-street ot for many moons, Portland celebrated wind-up of a two weeks' series with Sacramento by winning out, 7 to 5.

Each team used two pitchers, and for a time in each case the substitute seemed likely to get bumped harder than the man who had originally started the game Sacramento used Hunt and Baum, while Portland pulled out victorious after Tom Senton had gone to the rescue of

Clean hitting was responsible for mos of the scores made, and this feature, together with the fact that most of the bingles were of the rip-roaring, extra-base variety, gave the big bunch of rooters on hand plenty of opportunity to enthuse.

Visitors Score Early.

Singles by Shinn and Danzig, both hit past Gus Hetling, and assisted by a bad heave by Gus Fisher, gave the visitors the first run in the opening inning. With two out in the second, Steen walked Spiesman, and big Een Hunt chased his battery partner all the way home with a corking two-bagger to the left field fence, but Hunt tried for three bases and was out at third.

In the fourth inning McCredie's hire-lings, who had been threatening damage to Hunt in the earlier stanzas, got busy and before the smoke cleared away had tailled four runs, and might have had more but for some "skull" base running.

Locals Get Into Action.

Gus Fisher opened the fireworks with a single to center. Bill Rapps pickled a long single to right, and Fisher took third. Casey's out sent Rapps to second, but Fisher was not able to score. Billy Speas caught the Sacramento infielders playing In for a bunt, and dumped a Texas Leaguer back of Jimmy Shinn's usual sta-tion, which bingle scored Fisher. George Ort, who relieved Buddy Ryan in the second because Hunt was pitching

hit to Boardman, who threw high and wide to Raymer at second, and Rapps scored, while Speas and Ort took third and second respectively, while the Sena-tors enjoyed an improvised trip in the qir. Steen fanned, but Jimmy Smith worked Hunt for a pass, and then Ivan Olson, who played one of the grandest fielding games at shortstop seen on the grounds, made a hero of himself by lacing a corking hit through the infield on which Speas and Ort tailied, the latter making a great little but the plate. alide into the plate.

Seaton Put in to Pitch.

With this two-run advantage the Port-With this two-run advantage the Port-land fans thought it would be easy, but Ben Hunt was the first man to face Steen In the fifth, and he savagely laced an-other two-bagger to deep left. Shinn popped a fly to Casey, but when Van Buren soaked one for two cushions to renter, scoring Hunt, McCredie gave Steen by children sign and delegate The Steen tenter, scoring Hunt, McCredie gave Steen the skiddoo sign and delegated Tom Seaton to do the heaving. Tom was treated to a warm reception, for Perry hit his second three-bagger of the afternoon, scoring Van Buren, and then traveled across the register on a wild pitch. This gave the visitors a 5-tot lead, and for a time it looked like Mac would need another relief nitcher.

other relief pitcher.

However, in Portland's half, the home guard chased Big Ben Hunt to the woods, and treated "Spider" Baum rather cruelly. Helling opened by beating a tap to Shinn, who fumbled. Fisher walked, and Graham canned Hunt. Rapps sacrificed, advancing both runners, and Casey's cork, ing slam to right field put over the two Guses with the runs needed to take the lead. Bill Rapps tripled in the eighth and cored the last run on Casey's sacrifice

Commencing tomorrow, with Los Angeles as the opponent, the ball games will be commenced at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The score of vesterday's game, corrected to be intelligible, is as follows:

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Hunt, 2; by Steen, 1; by Seaton, 2; by Baum, 1. Bases on Bails—On Hunt, 2; off Steen, 2; off Seaton, 4; off Baum, 1. Two-base hits—Hunt, 2; Speas, Van Buren, Three-base hits—Perry, 2; Rapps, Double play—Casey to Oison, Sacrifics hits—Casey, 2; Rapps, Stolen bases—Shimn, Perry, 2; Hit by pitched bails—Briggs by Steen, First base on errors—Portland, 1; Wild pitch—Seaton, Left on base—Sacramento, 7; Portland, 5; Innings pitched—By Steen, 4 i.3; by Hunt, 4; credit, victory to Steen; charge defeat to Baum, Base

POPULAR LOS ANGELES CATCHER, HIT BY PITCHED BALL,



SAN FRANCISCO BREAKS EVEN

Vernon, However, Shuts Out Bay

City Boys in First Game.

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—Vernon and San Francisco each took a game in today's double-header.

Vernon won the first game, played at Vernon Park, 1 to 6, in ten innings. The hits on both sides were few and far between, though six of the total of ten hills were for two bases each. Hensling just managed to outpitch Miller and took the game by the narrowest margin possible.

In the afternoon it was different. The visitors landed on Willett hard in the first inning and with four safe drives put over three runs and were never headed. Twenty-two men struck out in headed. Twenty-two men struck out in the two games, Miller getting credit for II. The scores: * Morning game-

R.H.E. Vernon...... 1 6 1 San Francisco 0 4 3 Batteries-Hensling, Hogan and Brown; Miller and Williams Afternoon game

R.H.E. 8 2 San Francisco 5 10 Batteries-Willett and Brown; Eastly

OAKLAND TAKES BOTH GAMES

Los Angeles Unable to Solve Lively, Tonneson and Moser.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- As if to show that yesterday's game was simply a mistake, the Oaklanders stepped into their stride sgain today and put both games to their credit in the percentage

In the morning at Freeman's Park in Oakland they took the session with the healthy score of 6 to 1, and the after-noon performance ended with the figures to 6. The scores: Morning game

R.H.E. bakland..... 6 9 3 Los Angeles. 1 5 1 Batteries—Lively and Mitze; Thorsen and Orendorff and Smith.

Afternoon game—
R.H.E.

pakland...... 7 12 1 Los Angeles. 6 10 2

Muze. Batteries-Tonneson, Moser and Mitze; Criger and Smith.

MONTESANO WINS TWO

CHEHALIS DEFEATED IN MORN-ING AND AFTERNOON. .

Sensational Fielding Done by Both Stroud Pitches Great Errorless Teams-Forenoon Game Won by Rally in Sixth.

MONTESANO, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—Montesano took this morning's game from Chehalis by a sixth-inning rally. Fetchner had not allowed a hit rally. Fetchner had not allowed a hit up to this inning, when he walked the first two up. He was replaced by Callahan and a single and a two-bagger netted Montesano four runs. Chehalis tied it in the hext but was beaten 6 to 4. Moore, of Montesano, stole four bases. The geore:

R H E R H E R H E

Batteries—Fetchner, Callahan and McBride; Wakefield and Mitchell, With Howard Guyn pitching masterly ball and Montesano hitting well, Monteball and Montesano hitting well, Montesano took the afternoon game from Chehalis 5 to 2. The Farmers connected with seven hits, which netted them five runs in the sixth inning. The fielding of both teams was sensational. Chehalis got two double plays. Mitchell made a sensational catch of a foul in the seventh. Pitcher Joss has been suspended for one week with fine. The score: The fielding of both teams was sensational. Chehalis got two double plays. Mitchell made a sensational catch of a foul in the seventh. Pitcher Josz has been suspended for one week with fine. The score:

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Troutdale 4; Milwaukie 2.

TROUTDALE, Or., June 5.—(Special.)— Troutdale profited by the errors of Mil-waukle today, and won an exciting game of baseball by the score of 4 to 2. Troutdale wants games for July 3 and 4, and any teams desiring such dates are re-quested to address L. G. Larson at Trout-dale. Batterics—For Troutdale, Sprague and Roth; for Milwaukie, Briscoe and Worthington. Umpire—W. A. Latourelle.

an Francisco Gets Pitcher Davitt. DETROIT. Mich., June 5 .- President Navin, of the Detroit team, announced that Pitcher Frank Davitt has been re-leased by the Detroit team to San Fran-

Orendorff, of Los Angeles Team, Hit by Ball.

POPULAR PLAYER YOUNG

Pacific Coast League Favorite, Late of St. Louis, Suffers Concussion of Brain, Following Accident While at Bat.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- Catcher Orendorff, of the Los Angeles team of the Coast League, was struck in the head by a pitched ball during the morning game with Oakland today and was injured so badly that he may die. He was taken to an Oakland Hospital, suffering with concussion of the brain. It was in the fifth inning, when Orendorff stepped into the box to bat,

Lively, who was pitching for Oakland, obeyed the signal from Mitze and sent a high inside ball. The curve broke some distance from the plate and the ball, shooting upward, struck Orendorff under the left ear.

The injured player dropped to the

The injured player dropped to the ground and his teammates, realizing the seriousness of the case, rushed him to the clubhouse. After having been examined by a doctor he was re-

Late in the afternoon doctors an-nounced that Orendorff had regained consciousness. This was taken as an indication that his chances for recovery are improved.

Jesse Orendorff is 28 years old. He came to California from St. Louis and has become a favorite in the Pacific Coast League.

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| DETROIT | TAKES 3 | STRAIGH |

Game Against Phillies.

DETROIT, Mich., June 5 .- Detroit made it three straight from Philadelphia today, taking the final game of
the series 2 to 0.

Stroud allowed but four hits and

JEFF HAS THREE FAST ROUNDS passed nobody. Score:

R H E R H E Philad'lph'a 0 4 2|Detroit2 8 9 Batteries-Plank and Lapp; Stroud

St. Louis 2; Boston 1.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 5 .- St. Louis broke its losing streak today by winning from Boston 2 to 1. Lake did excellent work, letting Boston down from
six hits. Score: *

R H E R H E

St. Louis ... 2 7 6 Boston 1 6 2

Batteries—Lake and Killifer; Collins
and Carrigan.

New York 2: Chicago o.

MOTORBOATS PASS KEY WEST Racing Vessels Start North After Few Hours' Rest.

Few Hours' Rest.

KEY WEST, Fia., June 5.—The motorboats Bernyo, Caliph Caroline and Illis, the contestants in the race from Philadelphia to Havana, arrived here from Havana this morning accompnaied by the Cuban cutter Gypsy.

After taking on supplies and gasoline and resting a few hours the motorboats assembled at the main channel buoy in Key West harbor and from there started on the return race to Atlantic City at 4:44 P. M., (Central time), the signal being given by the cutter Gypsy.

The Caliph took the lead, was followed by the Bernyo, the Illis and the Caroline in the order named.

LITTLE IS OUSTED

Johnson Secures Aid of Police to Keep Former Ally Out of His Camp.

OUSTED ONE THREATENS

Chicago Man Declares He Holds Contract With Dusky Pugilist and That He Can Prevent Big Fight With Jeffries.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- (Special.)-Champion Jack Johnson and George Little, ersiwhile menager of the black puglist, came to the parting of the ways this afternoon and Billy Nolan will suc-

ceed as the fighter's manager. The trouble between fighter and manager that has been brewing for several weeks, came to a head on Saturday night, when words were passed, threats to kill uttered, and finally an order from Johnson that Little must leave the Seal Rock House for good and all.

House for good and all.

The affair blazed up once more today, when Little returned to the training quarters to assert his rights as he explained it. He attempted to go on the door at the pavillon to take tickets, but when Johnson made his appearance, accom-panied by a squad of police officers, and pointed out Sig Hart as his official rep-resentative, Liftle was told to stand aside.

Johnson Is Angry.

"I don't want you on that door," shouted Johnson angrily at Little. "You get away. I don't want no man that goes around making threats to kill." 'I'm your manager, and I will go on e door," replied Little, "Then I discharge you," answered Jack

Johnson.

Then turning to the police, who were gathered to see the affair to a finish. Johnson declared that Sig Hart was representing him on the door, and that he was through with George Little for good all

Shouldering their way between the angry men, the police shut off further argument or any chance of blows, but they had to threaten Little with arrest before he would stop a tirade directed at Hart. The trouble, however, is by no means a closed incident.

Little Has Contract.

Little declares, and is corroborated by Tex Rickard, that he has a contract with Johnson which does not expire until May, 1911. According to Little, the document was drawn up by one of the best the-atrical managers in the United States. It atrical managers in the United States. It is said to allow the manager 25 per cent of the profits and to give him authority to close all contracts, whether for theatrical engagements or boxing matches. Little loudly declares that he will have his way; that he will either manage Johnson or that there will be no fight. It is extremely improbable that Little could take any steps that would prevent the fight. In fact, that end of the camp quarrel is not bothering Tex Rickard.

Courts May Hear Quarrel. There is a good chance, however, case the contract is as carefully dr as the Chicago man declares, that he as the Chicago man declares, that he can bring an action in court to compel Johnson to turn over to him his share of whatever profits may arise. Sporting men rather look for the adjustment to come through the courts, since after what has happened, there is no chance that Little will return to the beach to assume

charge of affairs. According to Johnson the differences between him and Little arose when Little became jealous of Rickard, who had spent Saturday night listening to the story told by Little, at-tempted to act as peacemaker today, but although he was at the camp bright and early in the forenoon, there was nothing

Johnson Is Firm.

Johnson absolutely refused to listen to the pleadings of the promoter that the trouble be smoothed over at least until after the fight, Johnson later made the announcement that Nolan would take charge of his af-fairs. Tonight Nolan confirmed this

"I am done with Little, and no man is going to tell me my business," was his final stand. Even an automobile ride to San Matee

did not quiet Johnson's ruffled feelings, and when he heard from Hart that Little had insisted upon taking tickets, his tem-per knew no bounds. This trouble delayed the boxing in the

This trouble delayed the boxing in the afternoon, but Johnson went through with an unusually hard programme that included four rounds each with Cotton and Marty Cutler and two with Dave Mills. At the conclusion of his work, Johnson weighed for the newspapermen, topping the scales at 212 pounds, the lowest he has weighed since his training started. He will do no boxing until Wednesday, but will be in the xymnasium every after-

Big Fellow Mixes It at Lively Pace

With Joe Choynski.

BEN LOMOND, June 5.—Jim Jeffries performed prettily today before 500 specperformed prettily today before 500 spectators in his training camp gymnasium. Three rounds of speedy garring with Joe Choynski set the crowd wild with delight. The pace was so fast that it is doubtful if Choynski could have gone many more rounds. Jeff came out of it smiling. He was in a rare good humor and boxed with his face to the crowd so that all could get a good look at him. The gymnasium programme included rope skipping, bag punchng, shadow boxing and a short tug at the chest weights. Another little sparring match not on the ing and a short tug at the chest weights. Another little sparring match not on the programme was a feature of the day. The principals were Jim Corbett and Choynski, who had been bitter enemies since their last battle in 1889 until they met recently in the camp here. Now they are inseparable cronies. They happened to come together with the gloves today in this way.

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cisco, who was down for the afternoon, drew Jeff aside and asked him to appear in an exhibition in San Francisco, June 11 for the benefit of a fraternal organi-

Jeffries said that he would like to ac commodate the chief but that it would be impossible for him to break training. "I can't take a chance," he said, "of a change of cooking or water, besides it would cut into my regular sleeping

Corbett and Choynski happened Corbett and Choynski happened to overhear the conversation. They inmediately volunteered their services, offering to appear in a three-round exhibition. Their offer was accepted and after Jeff had gone out the two old cronles decided to start training with each other right away. They stepped through three gentle rounds, each very pareful not to hurt the other. But although the pace was slow it told on Corbett, who was breathing heavily at the final call. The news that the two veterans were at 1t drew a crowd running to the gymnasium. a crowd running to the gymnasium.

Final arrangements for the moving-pictures of the fight will be signed by representatives of the two camps in Sar Francisco Tuesday, Manager Sam Berger returned to camp tonight after attend-ing to picture details in San Francisco. Promoter Jack Gleason called on Jeff to-day and held a long conversation with him. He said that he came down for pleasure only and left for home tonight.

Jeffries motored down to Santa Cruz
tonight and will spend the day tomorrow
deep sea fishing in Monterey Bay.

CARSON, EX-PORTLAND PITCHER, GOES TO VERNON.

Though President Graham of Pa cific Coast League Files Protest, Decision Holds Good.

CINCINNATI, O., June 5 .- (Special.)-Chairman Hermann's reiteration of the National Baseball Commission's de clision giving Pitcher Al Carson, former-ly of the Portland, Or., team, to Vernon, Cal., Manager Walter McCredle, of the Portland team, has lost all chances to secure the services this year of the ex-Chicago Cub twirler.

President Graham, of the Pacific Coast League, evidently does not like the de-cision of the Commission for he yester-day wired a protest to Chalrman Herr-mann and called his attention to the rule of the Pacific Coast League which requires that players from the ma leagues that are turned back must go the club from which they were drafted.

When seen tonight Mr. Hermann said
that the Commission's decision was the
only one that could be made.

"The Commission has the same rule

Mr. Graham calls to my attention," said Mr. Hermann. "President Murphy, the Chicago club, tendered Carson to Portland club, making the proffer

wire. Receiving no answer he sold the

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player to Vernon. I can't see where the Commission should change its decision."

PITCHER JENSEN WHOLE SHOW Lone Man's Pitching, Batting and

Fielding Wins for Vancouver. SEATTLE. Wash., June 5 .- Jensen's pitching, batting and fielding were the features in the game Vancouver won from Tacoma today on the local grounds by a score of 8 to 1. The play was close until Annis threw two successive bunts late, fill-

ing the bases, when Jensen cleaned them up. Score: RHE Vancouver 8 11 4 Tacoma ...1 Batteries-Jensen and Sugden; An-

Spokane 8: Seattle 7.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 5.—After having today's game won, Seattle handed it back through poor pitching by Zackert, Clyde Hall and Gus Thompson, none of whom seemed able to locate the plate. Seattle had the luck in the early part of the game and obtained an apparently safe lead before Baker had fairly settled down. Scattle tied up the score again an excellent showing in the tourna-in the eighth, but the Indians won out ment.

in the ninth by a base on balls, a steal and Davis' scratch hit through Bennett.

R.H.E. Seattle..... 7 9 1 Spokane Batteries-Thomson, Hall and Zackert, Hemenway; Baker and Ostdiek,

WICKERSHAM AND GORRILL WIN

Fast Tennis Team Takes Multnomab Club's Tourney Semi-Finals.

After much delay because of the inclement weather conditions and the participants playing in the Irvington Club's tournament, the semi-finals men's doubles of the annual Multno-mah Club Spring handicap tennis tour-

mah Club Spring handicap tennis tournament were finally played off yesterday morning on the club courts and Wickersham and Gorrill, who won the Irvington Club doubles' championship Saturday, defeated Tooker and Lutz in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 8-2, Wickersham and Gorrill displayed better team work than at any time this season and won easily. The final match-in the men's doubles will be played next Sunday morning with a match between yesterday's victorious team and A. Frohman and Jones, a team of coming youngsters, that made an excellent showing in the tourna-

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