# GREGG'S WEAKNESS IS FIND FOR DAKS

Southpaw's Inability to Handle **Bunts Accounts for Loss** of Game.

#### FOUR TO TWO, FATAL SCORE

Hopes of Beavers Blasted for Series Wolverton's Boys Run With Last Contest. Seals Will Open Tomorrow.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Vermon 6-0, San Francisco 4-2. Les Angeles 10-2, Surramento 3-1. Standing of the Clubs. 62 .543 76 .509 76 .533 71 .507 Verson . . . 16 12 10 19 14 71 507 Los Angeles 4 14 20 14 20 72 504 Sacramento 7 12 12 5 14 50 270 38 61/06/63/71/83/413

rent to the Vaughn-street park yesterday expecting to see Vean Gregg, Portland' premier southpaw, make monkeys of the Oakland team, but instead the Oake re versed the order of things, and by scorin Portland out of the series, and likewise masted the hopes of the big crowd. The score was 4 to 2

Wolverton, decided before the same that the only way to beat Gregg was to bunt on him, and after getting the bases pretty well populated in the second and third innings through resorting to this method, the visitors finally padlocked the engagement by scoring the quartet in the fourth. Grogg, while he fanned nine of the visitors during the five limings he lasted, was not in as good five innings he lasted, was not in as good form as he was Tuesday, for he was de-cidedly unsteady throughout, and when the Wolverion bunting game filled up the sacks in the hixth with none out, Mc-Credie "chased" the southpaw and put Temmy Seaton on the hill, and Tommy wormed out of the difficult position with-out being harmed in the least.

### Portland Starts Well.

Pertland started after Ralph Willis in Portland started after Raiph Willis in the opening round in a manner that simply thekied the fans immensely, for two wholesome runs materialised when Perie Casey sent a corking drive to cen-ter with Huddy Ryan on third and Gus Fisher on second, and, with Gresg pitch-ing, it looked like a cinch, for the south-paw retired the Oaks in one-two-three order in the first, two of them fanning. In the second inning the Oaks filled the In the second inning the Oaks filled the bases, but Gregg managed to fan Willis, ending that chance. In the third they got two men on bases because Gregs is weak in fielding bunts, and Tommy Sheehan, in a hurry to get a runner, towed badly to Rapps. Again Gregg got out of a difficulty, but in the fourth he was not so fortunate. Cutshaw was the Swander bunted past Gregg, and was safe before Gison could hend him off. Mitze hit to Sheehan and was out at first, the other runners advancing on the sacrifice. Then Ralph Willis, a weakling hitter at best, found George Ort playing a deep right field, and by placing a single over Rapps head, easily scored both Cutshaw and Swander and got two bases himself because the ball bounded away from Ort, who should have been

away from Ort, who should have been playing close enough in to have caught the ball on the fty.

Maggart popped a short fly to left, which fell safe between Sheehan. Olson and Speas, and Willis advanced to third. Maggart then stole second while Wares was familing, making two out. Hogan, soaked a good hit to left, and both Willis and Maggart secred, while the batter took third when Speas threw wildly to the plate in the effort to head off Maggart. Don Cameron ended the agony by striking out for the second time. etriking out for the

### riking out for the second time. Willis "Puts One Over."

Gregg got through the fifth inning with-Gragg got through the fifth inning without damage, for Wolverton went out Sheehan to Eappe, and the southpaw Sheehan to Eappe, and the southpaw finished the job by fanning Cutshaw and Swander, making his total nine for the five innings. He essayed the sixth inning and walked Mitze, the first man up. Willis bunted and Gragg erred on the chance, both runners being safe. Maggart also bunted to Gragg, and filled the bases by negotiating first in safety. McCredie then flew the distress signal and called on Tommy Seaton to go to the resume. The "letter writing kid" pitched

scratchy bingle by Rappe in the eighth, and Portland was helpless to score.

With only three hite as their portion in the game the Beavers could hardly hope to win when the Oaks landed on the ball for a dozen safetice, and, while Gregg might have won with the two runs registered in the first inning had he been able to field his position, it was not on the cards yeaterday. While Portland lost the game the feam is still in first place, and the coming of the Scale, commencing tomorrow, means another hard fought, tough series, and to hold first place the McCredie outht will have to hit just a triffe better than they have ever done the season, for the pitchers cannot win the games all by themselves.

Player
Muggart M.
Wares, ec.
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Wolveron, 3b.
Cutshaw, 2b.
Swander, rf.
Mitso. c.

OARLAND

Carroll ran for Willis in 6th.

PORTLAND. Player All
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Olson as 5
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TWO BIG LEAGUE VETERANS STILL PLAYING FAST BALL



NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—
Joe Tinker and John Kling have been members of the Chicago National team for some years. They are both veterans at the game and know all the scientific points thoroughly. It has been claimed that if the Cubs had had Kling during last season they would have again won the pennant. Kling did not play with the team last year, owing to trouble over the salary question with Charles Murphy. The Cubs head the league at present and are going strong. They look like sure winners. Tinker goes on the raudeville stage during the They look like sure winners. Tinker goes on the vaudeville stage during the Winter months, He was formerly a member of the Portland, Or., team.

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Struck out—By Gregg B, Soaton 2, Willis 4, Harkins 1. Bases on balls—Off Gregg 2, Seaton 1, Willis 2, Harkins 2, Two-Lass hits, Willis Double plays, Sheeban to Fisher to Rappe. Sacrifice hits—Gloom, Miles 2, Willis Biolen bases—Ryan, Fisher 2, Maggart, Spean, First base on erfors—Oabland 2, Portland 1, Left on bases—Oakland 2, Portland 6, Innings pitched—By Gregg 5, Willis 3, Base hits—Off Gregg 9, runs 4; Willis 3, runs 2, Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—McGreevy.

### ANGELS TWICE TAKE VICTORY

Senators Fall Down Badly Despite Ten Good Hits.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Los Angeles defeated Sacramento in both games of the double-header today. The morning score was 10 to 3 and that of the after-

noon 2 to 1. Scores:

Pirst game—
R. H. E. R. H. E.

Los Ang'les 10 6 2Sacramento 2 5 3 |

Batteries—Delhi and Smith; Byram.

Hatch and Spiesman. Afternoon game-R. H. E. | Los Angles 2 8 0Sacramento 1 3 1

Batteries - Thorsen and Waring; Baum and LaLonge. Umpire-Finney. Vernon 6-0; San Francisco 4-2.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Vernon and San Francisco divided a doubleheader today, Vernon taking the morn-ing aession, 6 to 4, and San Francisco shutting the Southerners out in the afternoon, 2 to 6. Scores:

Browning and Williams.

Afternoon game—
R. H. E. R. H. E. San Franc... 2 8 2 Vernon ... 0 6 3

Batteries—Suter and Williams; Carson and H. Hogan.

### **BOLD HOLD-UP CHARGED**

OUTLAW BALL MAY RESULT IN VERNON TEAM CASE.

Wealthy Racehorse Impresario and Ball Club Stockholder Pulls Trigger in Probable War.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21 .- (Spe-

McCredie then flew the distress signal and called on Tommy Seaton to go to the rescue. The 'letter writing kid" pitched one hall to Wares and two men were out, for the batter hit sharply to Sheshan, who shot the hall to Fisher ahead of Mins, and the catcher then perged to Rapps shead of Wares, completing a fast double play.

Raiph Willis sprained his wrist in the fifth and Bill Harkins was sent on the hill for Oskiand. He allowed one hit, and Portland was helpless to score.

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night, to the effect that the National Commission had refused to hear the petition of appeal of the Vernon Club in the Bateman case and declaring that the National Association shall take steps to force the previous finding. Brooks stated last night that the Vernon team had tried to get the fact before the National Commission on three different occasions and had sent to the commission all the papers bearing on the case, but it appears now that the commission would rather upheld a man like Bateman than to give the Vernon team justice.

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Wherefore, Brooks raises in his wrath, declares that his team is the victim of a bold holdup game and if such things are persisted in there is liable to be another outlaw league on the coast next year.

Dick Cavill, of Australia, Turns Trick.

DISTANCE IS 100 METERS

Brother of Portland Man Makes tering Former Mark-Cham-

Dick Cavill, the famous Australian hampion swimmer, and brother of Arthur Cavill, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, broke the world's swimming record for 100 meters at Gearhart Park, Saturday night.

Dick Cavili traversed the distance in a minute, 2 2-5 seconds, breaking his own former record of 1 minute 4 1-5 seconds. This feat was accomplished in a 40-foot tank, necessitating nine turns to make the distance. This famous Australian "water-dog" is the most adept speed swimmer in the Dick Cavill traversed the distance in 1

This famous Australian "water-dog" is the most adept speed swimmer in the Northwest today, and he is in America simply for the purpose of beating all American swimming marks, and his exhibition Saturday night was staged at the instance of his brother. Arthur Cavill, who is to have charge of the aquatic events at the coming Astoria regains. Arthur Cavill took this means of introducing his brother to the visitors at Gearhart and the Oregon beaches, as all were invited to attend the swimming exhibition, to which no admission was charged. At the swim, the announcement was At the swim, the announcement was made that Dick Cavill would swim against the American open-water records during the Astoria regatta, when he hopes to smash several of the marks held by American Champion Daniels (amateur), as well as the Pacific Coast swimming marks.

MOTORBOAT RACES DUE SEPT. 5 Labor Day Events Promise Real

Sport on Willamette.

The regatta committee of the Portland Motor-boat Club has arranged for the holding of a series of motor-boat races on the Willamette River on Labor Day, September 5. Four events are to be held, and suitable prizes are offered for each race.

The first race will be the free-for-all race, and in this event it is hoped to have a number of entries from among the motor-boats racing at Astoria during the regatta next Monday.

toria during the regatta next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The second race will be a speed mandiasp event for the Jaeger Brothers trophy, a handsome prize which has been competed for since 1908 and, which must be won twice to become the permanent property of the winner. In 1908 it was won by the Happy Heiney, and last year the Au-gusta captured the event.

The third race will be for pleasure craft, and the fourth race is slated for cabin launches. The pleasure boat race will be for the trophy offered by Commodore Boost, of the club.

Beavers' Next Opponents Have

Nice New Suits.

VAN HALTREN WILL UMPIRE

Crusade Against Betting on Ball

Games at Recreation Park, San

Francisco, Still On, Three Ar-

rests Being Made Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- (Special.)

series against the Beavers. It is likely

that Cack Henley will pitch the opening

game.
Umpire Van Haltren also left on the night train and will work this coming series in conjunction with McGreevy.
Hildebrand will remain in San Francisco

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scoring Ten Runs.

New York 3 5 2 Cincinnati 10 13 0

Chicago 3-6; Brooklyn 2-2.

Won, Lost, 72 35 64 61 61 44 53 65 43 65 43 65 41 71

The regatta committee has not yet decided upon the course of the races, but it probably will lie below the Steel

PORTLAND CRICKETERS LOSE

Visitors En Route to Tournament Play Good Game in Scattle.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 21.—(Special)—The Portland Cricket Club's 11, which is on its way to play in the international tournament at Victoria, B. C., played its return game against Seattle here yesterday. The game was well played and keen, the visitors being defeated by the narrow margin of sight runs. eight runs.

Despite the absence of Portland's

fast bowler, Bailey, the work of the visiting team in this department was very effectual, and the fielding was very effectual, and the fielding was universally commented on as being the keenest of any seen on the Woodland Park grounds. Churchley made the top score, 26, for Portland, while Grey shared the honors in a game attempt to save the match, which was frustrated when McCullough worked Mallett's leg stump, with eight needed to win.

# GAME LOOSELY PLAYED

MONTESANO LOSES TO THEN WINS FROM ABERDEEN.

Hildebrand will remain in San Francisco for the Los Angeles-Oakland series, while Tinney stays in Los Angeles. The new road suits of the Seals are blue with a white stripe down the center of the shirt, lettered in blue, "Seals." The road uniforms are patterned after those of Vernon. The caps are blue with white trimmings.

The crusade against betting on ball games at Hecreation Park still continues. Three men were arrested today and charged with betting on the game. The officers declare that money passed hands. The men arrested were booked under the following names: John Smith, salesman; John Reall, peddler, and John Kugler, waiter. Total of 41 Hits Recorded in Double Kugler, waiter.
President Graham says that he is de-termined that betting at Recreation Park must be broken up. header Contest in State League Fight.

MONTESANO, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Montesano lost to Aberdeen this morning. 8 to 7. In a loosely played game, making five runs in the first inning. The farmers thought they had the game tucked away and loafed and "played horse" long enough to let Aberdeen get the lead and then in the ninth tried to win the game back, but were not strong enough at the bat. The game was the worst exhibition seen on the home grounds this season. The score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. Aberdeen ... 8 9 2 Montesano ... 7 7 4 Batteries—Mann. Clarke and Hust; An-WILTSE POUNDED OUT OF BOX Cincinnati Nails "Lucky" 13 Hits,

Aberdeen .... 8 2 Montesano .... 7 4
Batteries—Mann. Clarke and Hust; Anderson, Moore and Moore.

The afternoon game was a singging match, Montesano winning 10 to & Although the game was marked by heavy hitting the play was listless and without life. The feature was the home run of McGraw with the bases full. Gleason

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—Cincinnati hammered Wittee hard, a base on balls, with seven hits giving the locals seven runs in the fifth. Score: McGraw with the bases full. Gleason also got a homer. The score:
R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E.
Aberdeen .... 8 11 1 Montesano ... 10 14 2 Batteries-Wiltse, Dickinson and Meyers; Gaspar and McLean. Umpires -Klem and Kane.

Batteries Reed and Hust; Wakefield and Moore. CHEHALIS BACK IN 1ST PLACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Chicago made a clean sweep of the Brooklyn series by capturing both games, 3 to 2 and 6 to 2. Rucker made Chicago work hard to take the first game. Cole had the bet-ter of Bell in the second contest. Score: Clark Gets Revenge From Raymond for Former Victory.

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WEST PORTLAND BEATS SALEM
Though Devoid of Sensations, 5-to-4
Game Is Interesting.

SALEM Or., Aug. E.—(Special.)—Before the largest crowd of the year at a Trictle largest crowd of the seventh. Score:

R. H. E.

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Brooklyn... 2 s 1|Chicago.... 3 s 2
Batteries—Rucker and Miller; Overall, Before 1500 people Chehalls to-ding stepped back into first place in the State League by winning both games from Raymond, \$ to 2, \$ to 1.

Callahan started to pluch this morning, but got off badly, three scores running against him on four bunched hits. Clark replaced him and took sweet revenge for the beating given the largest crowd of the year at a Trictle largest crowd of the year at a Tri



Broke World's Swimming Record at Gearhart Park Satur-day Night.

but one out. Summary: Morning game R. H. E. R. H. E. Chehalls .. 8 10 2 Raymond . 3 6 8 Chehalis . 8 10 ::Raymond . 9 6
Batterles—Chehalis—Callahan, Clark
and Taylor; Raymond—Baker and
Wineholt. Walked—Callahan 1. Clark
1. Baker 2. Two-base hits—Fightner 2.
McBride 1. Stolen bases—Jansa, Fitzgerald Left on bases—Chehalis 7.

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Afternoon game—R. H. E. R. H. E. Chehalis 6 5 3 Raymond ... 1 3 3 Chehalis . 6 5 3|Raymond . 1 3 3
Batteries—Chehalis — Callahan and
Taylor; Raymond—Wash, Jachs and
Wineholt. Struck out—Callahan 8,
Walsh 4, Jachs 2, Walked—Callahan 4,
Walsh 5, Jachs 2. Hit by Walsh 1.
Two-base hits—Fitzgerald, Burnett.
Three-base hits—Fitzgerald, Burnett.
Three-base hits—Fitchmer. Stolen
bases—Jones. Left on bases—Chehalis
3, Raymond 5. Double plays—Fitzgerald unassisted to Kennedy; Martin to
Jansa to Fulton; Jansa to Martin to
Fulton.

Spokane 13-10; Tacoma 1-1.

SPOKANE, Aug. 21.— Spokane knocked Tacoma's pitchers for an aggregate of 31 hits in the double-header today. Bonner worked in both games for Spokane, holding the visitors to nine hits in the two. Scores:

First gam R. H. E. | R. H. E. |
Tacoma ....1 3 2|Spokane ...13 16 2
Batteries—Hall, Maston and Blankenship; Bonner and Shea. Second game—

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Tacoma ....1 6 3|Spokane ...10 15 1 - Schmutz and Byrnes;

SEATTLE "CHAMPS" SHUT OUT

Errors Aid Vancouver Which Pounds

Out Seven Hits and Game.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—Seattle's errors helped convert Vancouver's few hits into runs today.

Miller allowed Seattle only one hit. 1 4 Vancouver 3 7 Batteries-Dickinson and Hemenway

JUNCTION CITY BEATS ALBANY

Miller and Sugden.

Fast C-to-1 Game Gives Pitcher Baker Clear Victory.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—
Junction City won from the Albany
Colts in a splendidly played baseball
game here today, 2 to 1. The visitors
scored both their runs in the first half
of the first inning, before there were
any outs, and Albany annexed its lone
tally in the last half of the last inning
after two were out.

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Batteries—Albany, W. Patterson and D. Patterson; Junction City, Baker and

Portland Team Loses to Aurora.

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AURORA, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—
The Aurora baseball team today defeated the speedy Columbia Hardware
Company nine, of Portland, in a well
played game by the score of 19 to 4.
Baker, the Aurora twirler, was steady
throughout, and held his opponents
down whenever they became dangerous,
Long running catches by Erricson, of
the Columbia Hardware team, and
Long, of the Aurora club, were the
features. The Columbia Hardware
team plays at Clatskanie next Sunday.
Batterles — Columbia Hardware
Stokes, Nelson, Schultz and Jamleson;
Aurora—Nelson and Parrott.

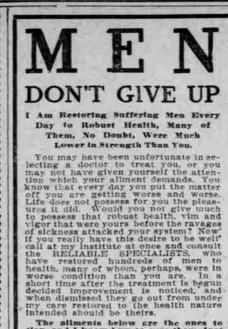
Clatskanie Team Wins Shutout.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—By the score of 4 to 0 the Clatskanie team today defeated the Calef Brothers team, of Portland, in one of the most exciting games of the season. Bryant, the Clatskanie pitcher, allowed only one bit, and had no difficulty in scoring a shutout. Batteries —Bryant and Burns, for Clatskanie, and Schaefer and Herschier for Calef Brothers.

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ball team defsated the Stevens Athletic nine in a fast game yesterday by the score of 2 to 0. Harlow, pitching for the winning club, fanned 18 batters and allowed but one hit. Seiberts, the Stevens pitcher, fanned 12 and allowed four hits. Both ic is played snappy

AL NEILL LOSES IN 13TH ROUND Jess Day, of Marshfield, Wins One

of Hardest Fights. MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Jess Day, of Marshfield, defeated Al Neill, of San Francisco, last night in the 13th round of a 20-round fight. It was the hardest fight ever seen here and Neill's seconds threw up the sponge after he had received a severe punishment.

Day will fight Soldier Policy

Day will fight Soldier Burke at As-oria, August 29.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

VEAN GREGG was defeated by the Oaks yesterday and can blame nobody but himself. He ought to learn to field his position a little better He is weak on bunts, and the Oaks found it out.

At that, George Ort might have helped the day to a certain extent if he had not figured Willis a slugger instead of a weaking hitter. George played altogether too deep on Willis, who had fanned the first time up, and the pitcher's hit did the damage.

left field crowd and pulled down George's terrific drive.

In the eighth inning, with Rapps on second and Fisher on first by virtue of the former's hit and an error by Cutshaw. Casey laced a line drive toward right field which brought forth screams from the crowd, but Cutshaw hushed them up only to bring forth more applause by a great one-handed catch.

Some of the rabid ones who figured Tommy Sheehan to blame for the Oaks' Tommy Sheehan to blame for the Cake bunts going safe commenced to call for Hetling. Sheehan was not to blame for the slowness in fielding, for one time Fisher called "I have it," and the other bunts should have been fielded by Gregg. Tommy is playing good ball and should be encouraged. One thing about the little fellow is that he is about the next trying all the time.

Despite the fact that he was not working as well as on his previous trial against the Oaks, Grogg added to his strikeout record by whiffing nine of the Oaks in five innings. That is some pitching at that, for he would probably have equalled his record of 14 had he continued the nine innings.

Catcher Mitzs, of the Oakland team, does not figure in a time at bat for his work in yesterday's game. Mitse was passed twice by Gregg, and on his other trials at bat he came through with sacrifice hits which advanced runners on the paths. However, he was not throwing very well to bases yesterday, and the Portlanders negotiated five steals on him.

ated five steals on him. who had fanned the first time up, and the pitcher's hit did the damage.

When George Ort came to bat the next time up he was mad enough to annihilate the ball, and he hit it hard enough to make good anywhere, but Maggart pulled off one of the most glaring porch-climbing exhibitions seen on the field when he dashed into the



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