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Wilhout an objection on the part of Rapps 10 Mohler. The Seal captain asserted, and Fisher, c Fisher, c Stater, p to through the hole in the fence, and he mays, therefore, that it should not count as a score.

Game Is Protested.

A formal protest was entered and will a handed up to Judge Graham, who has ad a world of experience this year set-ting protested games. The two - games - for - one - admission

scheme draw out a good crowd. Gregg was easily the here of the first sitting, although credit is due Browning, who pitched good ball and, but for that lucky homer, would doubtless have won. After allowing two hits in the first in-fing with two out. Browning steadled

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second Tennant started hostilities a single to right and Vitt sacri-Berry fanned but Mohler got a that tallied Tennant. Browning owed that up with a single to center and Mohler came home

Beavers Score in Fifth.

The fifth inning saw the first Beaver tally. Murray doubled and Garrett was taily. Murray doubled and Garrett was sent in to run for the crippie. Gregs sacrificed, and on Oison's out, Mohler, to first, Garrett tailled. The score was field in the eighth. Olson hit to short and stole, going to third on a sacrifice by Casey. Then came a single by Krueger and Olson scored. There were two out in the ninth, when Fisher, batting for Murray sho-gied to left. Gregg's liner to center

Angeles 4 to 0. gled to left. Gregg's liner to center that found its way through the fence followed, and the game was on ice. After the second inning. Gregg pitched wonderful ball, not allowing a single 3.10 Score:

An 11-inning game with plenty of action all the time was served up for the second piece, but the hits came thick and fast at the close. Seaton and Miller started off in good shape in the first ineing in the first inning.

McGreevy.

of the money.

Seals Earn Run.

San Francisco earned a run in the second when Tennant doubled, was sacrificed to third and squeezed home

by Berry. Each team tallied in the seventh. Each team tailied in the seventh. Portland, with Casey and Krueger out, got Ryan on base through a single. Sheehan hit to Mohler, who fumbled at second with the ball, and both men were safe. Rapps' single to right scored his teammate. Berry got the San Francisco run on a single, a wild throw by Tennant and a drive to right by Frank Miller. Portland tied it up, and should have won out in the ninth. Olson, Casey and Krueger singled in a row. With the bases full, Ryan sent the ball into left and Olson scored. Casey was slow in

out of the world's series was in the division of the receipts, which oc-curred today. Each of the players carried away a check for \$1315. Secretary Williams and Trainer Zim-mer were voted in for full shares of the "melon." A fine of \$50 assessed against Chance for disputing a decision was found to have been added to his

and Olson scored. Casey was slow in making his circuit and was out at the plate. Sheehan flied to right and Krueger, attempting to score from third, was doubled out.

Rapid-Fire Inning Is Eleventh.

The 11th was a rapid-fire inning-Seaton hit to second and Olson beat out an infield bunt. Casey tried to macrifice, but McArdie fooled Seaton in delaying his start for third and the pitcher was out at third. Baseball Enthusiasts May Put Ag-

Krueger fanned, but Ryan's single sent Olson to third and he scored because Berry let the ball go through his hands. Tommy Sheehan clinched matters with a double left. Lewis almost scored for the Seals on

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 24.-(Special.)-W. H. Lucas, John J. McClockey and L. Thiel, Chicago baseball enthusiasts to-day are in conference, with local cap-italists in connection with a North-western League baseball team for Butte next season. Definite announcement is expected a single, an error by Ryan and an-other error by Tennant, but Tommy re-tomorrow. Definite announcement is expected

ufacturer, and Jack will journey all the way to Texas to claim Miss Florence Relas, of Palestine. " Eddle Plank goes to Harrisburg short-ly to wed an old playmate. Late today, Shortstop Jack Barry announced he had decided to "hook up." He did it after a very pretty young woman had insisted upon kissing him before a howling mob of 10.000 fans who met the train at Broad Street station. SAN FRANCISCO AB R Shaw, cf McArdie, ss Lewis, rf Bodie, if Tennant, 15 Vitt, 35 Herry C Mohler, 20 Miller, p Street station. Amid the tears and congratulations of the crowd Jack announced that the young woman had a perfect right to kiss Muller, p him, as they were to be married short-iy. Then he introduced her to his team-matter and the newspaper men as Miss Margaret McDonough, of Boston. Dur-ing the world's series Miss McDonough had been the guest of Mrs. Ira Thomas, Miss McDonough schemelated toucht Total ... SCORE BY INNINGS.

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SUMMARY.

CUBS PLAYERS GET \$1315 EACH

Chance 1s Fined \$50 for Being

Fired Off Grounds Thursday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- The only conso lation Manager Chance and his players of the local National League team got

expulsion from the grounds during Thursday's game. This was paid from the loser's share before the "split up"

LUCAS WOULD LAND BUTTE

gregation in Northwestern.

Two-base hits-Tennant, Miller, Lewis, Sheehan, Sacrifice hits-Lewis, Sheehan, Vitt, Borry, First base on called balls-Off Saston I. Struck cut-By Scaton I, by Miller 7. Double plays-Shaw to Berry, Time of game-2 hours 16 minutes, Um-pires-Hildebrand and Toman. the Mendelsohn wedding march. PUGET SOUND FORFEITS GAME

University Team Too Badly Crip-VERNON SHUTS OUT ANGELS pled to Play Willamette.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)— The University of Puget Sound team, which was accorded a record defeat at the hands of the University of Oregon Saturday by a score of 114 to 9, was scheduled to meet Williamette here to-Seventh Consecutive Victory of Series Goes to Villagers. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24-Vernon closed the last series of the season between the

Saturday by a score of 114 to 0, was scheduled to meet Willamette here today and arrived in the city evidently prepared to play the game, but before the afternoon was over the contest was two local teams by shutting out Los It was also Vernon's seventh consecutive victory or the entire series. While called off.

The Helling episode furnishes an in-teresting problem no matter how the Graham decision is decided. If the Na-The visitors at first demanded 18 neither pitcher showed any special unminute quarters, which were refused by Willamette, but finally Willamette stendiness, the ball was frequently hit, but good fielding held the score down. by Willamette, but finally Willamette conceded this point and then the vis-itors backed down entirely, saying that they were too badly crippled in the game with Oregon. R. H. E. | R. H. E. Los Angeles.0 4 0[Vernon4 11 1 RHE

Miss McDonough acknowledged tonight that she had promised to marry Jack im-mediately, if the club succeeded in

"bringing home the bacon" and now for

Batteries-Thorsen and Orendorf; Ra-leigh and Brown. Umpires-Irwin and

FIELDING AND BATTING AVERAGES SHOW WHY ATHLETICS WON.

The averages of the Athletics and the Cubs compiled for the five games they played in the world's series is the best indication of why the Philadelphia Amerisals won four of the five games. The team batting average of the Americans was .SI7, while that of the Cubs fell to .221. The Athletics also ran their bases better and fielded better. Coombs won three games and Bender another, while Brown, who went in after "King" Cole had pitched a great game, must be credited with the only Chicago victory. The figures follow:

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fly the baseball honors of the Pacific Coast League despite the handicap of Judge Graham's ruling forfeiting three games won by Portland to the Oakland club. This ruling is looked upon as quite arbitrary in every section except San Francisco and Oakland, for the scribes of those towns, with one or two exceptions, back Judge Graham to the letter. They naturally would, for he is their chieftain and represents their THE fans of Portland simply went wild with delight at the returns from San Francisco yesterday, for the double victory over the Seals increased Portland's lead over Oakland materially. . . .

Eugene Krapp or Bill Steen will open Bugene Krapp or Bill Steen will open against Los Angeles this afternoon, and both twirlers have been quite success-ful against "Pa" Dillon's bunch. Both Krapp and Steen each pitched two of the five shutouts scored against Los Angeles here during the final series. W. W. McCredie, who has returned from the recent meeting of the directors of the Pacific Coast League, expressed

With Portland playing Los Angeles while the Oaks are hooking up with Vernon; the advantage during the coming week would naturally seem to lie with the Beavers, but giving Oakland the margin, Portland would still be leading by a material percentage at the end of the week. . . .

any other result. Representative McCredie maintains that he intends to appeal the Hetling case to the National Commission, though he will not ask for the awarding of the games to Portland in the event that his team wins without them. In that case he will appeal to the commission simply to sat "Spack" Harkness, the clever young pitcher McCredle sent to Cleveland last year, has returned to Portland for the Winter, and it is rumored that freckled pitcher is about to claim the of Portland's fairest daughters as his bride. Good luck, Freddle, the fans are all with you. McCredie will go before the commission primed for a hard fight and confidently

Vean Gregg got a bome run which won yesterday's game, and "Kid" Mohler was so charined and surprised that he could think of nothing else to do but protest the game. Protests seem to be the regular thing with the bunch around San Francisco Bay. o cast some doubt of Baum being a pos-

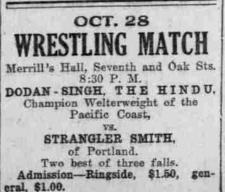
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The prejudiced San Francisco scribes are now yelping a hope that the Mc-Credies and Portland will quit scold-Credies and Portaine will the score ing because Judge Graham favored Mc-Credie's recent protest. As the Oak-land club had a game thrown out against Portland on a decision by Van Haltren early in the season, Judge Graham had

no opening but to follow suit.

Judge McCredie says that the follow-Judge McCredle says that the follow-ing players are under consideration as possible managers of Portland's North-western League team: Gus Hetling, Tommy Sheehan, Norman Brashear, Charles "Spider" Baum, Cliff Blanken-ship and an Eastern player of consider-able ability, whose name is being with-held temporarily.

Charley Baum stands an excellent chance to land the berth in the event that the other Pacific Coast League clubs will waive on him, for Judge Mo-Tredie likes the Sacramento pitcher im





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