

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-If all the ball games in the world were like those two here yesterday there would not be a player on any team that would hit leas than .500, and everyone would be getting the money

everyone would be getting the money his wife thinks he is worth. It was rather a weak ending to the season but the proceedings allowed the players to fatten their batting averages and the funny thing about it was that the pitchers did not care a rap. The first game wise on the square, for there was tittle of the drop-the-handkerchief business about it, and the second game started out likes a real-ere, but along about the seventh h-ning the players got frisky and some of them actually showed more pepper than they have at any time during the than they have at any time during the

Garrett began to lob the hall over and Vernon suddenly changed her line-up. Carson went to third base, Kittle up. Carson went to third hase. Kille Brashear pitched, Lindsay played left field, Hensling short, Willett second and then first hase. Hilt played sec-ond, Raleigh right and Hogan pitched. Garrett went to short for Portland. Ohnon pitched and Rapps gave up first. hase to a local chitracter called "Mutt." In such a manner the final game of the season ended. season ended.

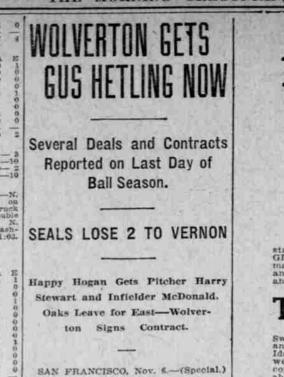
Fans Enjoy Farce.

Neither game was much in a base-ball way, but the antics in the after-neon made a lot of fun for some of the 6000 fams present, but those that ex-ported real baseball in the final game

pocted real baseball in the final game had another guess coming. The only two features of the day that anyone will remember were a home run by Carlisle over the right field fence in the morning that scored Schafer and won the game for Vernon. Twenty-four hits by Vernon and 25 by Portland in the two games shows that the pitchers were traveling in low speed and that a large percentage of the hits and runs were in the nature of situ.



Maggart, if ...



-With the close of the baseball scason today, a number of deals and contracts were announced by the managers, who are now in San Francisco. Danny Long, of the Scals announced that he would tomorrow release Pitcher that he would tomorrow release Pitcher Harry Stewart, and McDonald, an in-fielder, turned over to San Francisco by Comiskey, from the Terre Haute club, to Happy Hogan, of Vernon. Mc-Donald has never been tried, and Long thinks he has enough pitchers in work-ing order, without Stewart, who has had anything but a good year. Before Manager Harry Wolverton, of

the Oakland club, left tonight for the East he had signed a contract which calls for him to direct the destinies of the Commuters in 1911. Wolverton will spend the Winter in Philadelphia, but next Spring will bring his family to the Pacific Coast and make his home in Oakland.

Hetling Goes to Oakland.

Ed Walter, president of the Oakland club, will also close iomorrow for the purchase of Heiling, the infielder who caused so much trouble between Portland and Oakland and also for caused so much trouble between Portland and Oakland and also for the icague. Representative McCredis, while at the Coast League meeting, asked for waivers on Hetling, as he desired to dispose of him elsewhers and the Oakland club decided thuy could use him. Henry Berry, who will leave at once for Los Angeles, intimated that he would like to dispose of George Wheeler, his utility player, and there is a possibility that the San Francisco cub will dicker for the services of the man who was formerly a member of this club and a part of the famous battery of Wheeler and Wilson. A good share of the members of the Oakland team left on tonight's Over-land for the East. The departures in-cluded Manager Harry Wolverton; Pearce, who goes to Oblo; Moser, headed for Trenton; Lively, bound for Alabama; Cameron, for Lacrosse, and

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 --- (Special.) -- With a burst of speed that netted them two victories in the Sunday double-beader, the Oaks wound up the sensor within shooting distance of Portland towithin shooting distance of Portland to-day. Even the double victory, however, could not help them to the pennant and, al-though there were big crowds on hand at both sensions there was a noticenble lack of life, not only at Oakland in the morning, but at Recreation Park in the afternoon. Beaten out of first place, the games meant little or nothing to Oakland and with San Francisco firmly established in third place and the first division, the results were of equally lit-tle importance to them.

Alabama; Cameron, for Lacrosse, and Jimmy Carroll.

Field Day on Today.

division, the results were of equally it the importance to them. Both captains laid off in the afternoon. Mohier had a bad ankle that kept him out of action while Wolverton donned "citigen's" clothes and commanded from the bench. The absence of Mohier gave Fing Bodie a chance to play short and the home-run champion did some shining Frank Miller was the only member of the Seals to leave tonight but others will follow after the field day and

the home-run champion did some shining work at that infield post. The Scals had practically one chance in the second game, when Shaw started the first with a double, but after that wills made them hit the ball in the air and was safe. Oakland's chances were scattered from start to finish. The morning game was a good exhi-bition of baseball with neither team scoring until the close. The Oaklands picked up their runs one at a time and the Seals had an almost rally in the ninth. The scores: Merning Game. The Onks will also lose several players after their benefit at Oakland Tuesday, as Swander, Willis and Pfyl have announced their intention of pass-

have announced their intention of pass-ing the Winter in the East. Clyde Wares, however, will remain in Oak-land this year. Walter McCredle and the Beavers are expected in San Francisco tomor-row morning, and according to their plans they will leave at once for Port-land to participate in the big benefit game that is being arranged for them. Bloomfield is the only one who will not return to Portland with the bal-ance of the team. AB R H PO A R

LEAGUES MAY BE ADVANCED

Census Showings Will Have Weight in Baseball Changes.

heading fole at the annual sitting of the National Baseball Association scheduled for November 15 in this city. In fast the bulk of the business to come up at this council, which will attract dele-gates from practically every league other than the majors, will center about the classification of the various circuits, according to the portunition statistics

planning a change. Little business of any consequence is

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-(Special.)-Uncle Sam's latest census is going to play a leading role at the annual sitting of the

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Trading Lincoug, for the foregoing? There is no an atom of ambiguity in the statement of these people. It is a plain as daylight. It is likewise TRUE. If we were to while would scarcely believe us. There are 200 acres in these ten while would scarcely believe us. There are 200 acres in these to why fust as tich mines should not be found on the other eight as on the two we are working. We believe we shall have five to eight rich mines, all big dividend payers, but we cannot open on the two we are working. We believe we shall have five to here you that the present one in shape to pay divi-ted others until we get the present one in shape to pay divi-ted others until we get the present one in the the that the there properties. It was after he had visited the mine that while d he mine that Mr. Dondero consented to a directorship. After investigating the property they were quick to discern that billity of a failure in the venture of rich results. But Mr. Kelly was not eatisfied with merely signing an indorsement of the manner, therefore he wrote the following personal letter to our president:

APioneer Miner's Opinion

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 26, 1910. Mr. J. F. Purcell, 220 Drexel Building, Portland, Oregon-Dear Sir: After i left you at Sandpoint, Idaho, on October 5. I went across the lake to Lakewiw and put up at the Swaatika Hotel. As it rained all next day I remained indoors, but on the 7th went out to the mine with Mr. Ross, your superintendent, and a gentleman, whose name I have forgotten, who came with me from Sandpoint. I must say I never saw a better-looking ore body in all my life, and I have been in a great many mines since 1849, when I went to California in quest of gold. And I can further assure you that, in my opinion, the Swastika has the BEST visible show, and gives the best promise of becoming a great and productive mine of any I ever have seen in all my experience in the mining business.

T have been quite ill since my return home, or would have T have been quite ill since my return home, or would have written you before, but, if not too late. I wish to inform you I will now try to arrange to get more Swaatika stock, as, after theroughly examining the property. I am satisfied that all you meed is the machinery you are to install to put it in position to make pienty of mouey for its stockholders. With proper manage-mend, which I am sure it has, there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that your property will become a real bonanca. Yours truly. Yours truly. 2551 Welton Street, Denver, Colorado.

Knows His Business

Mr. Kelly has followed the mines from California through Nevada and other states to Idaho and Colorado. And he is at the business yet. He has made a great deal of money in mines, and is in excellent financial circumstances, and were it not that. Ilke all active men, he has his money working for him in other channels, this company, we are persuaded, would not need to worry much about its finances. Fact is, it is NOT worrying, but were Mr. Kelly foot loose we have no doubt he would take every dollar of stock we have for sale. HE HAS SEEN THE MINE!



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The fans took real interest in the the tails thow real informed to the first game in Vernon, for it kept them buay from start to findsh. Mensor started the first run for the Beavora with a hit to right, and Ort slammed the hall over first for a single. Rapps flew to Ross and he threw the ball to-ward second base, but it went by Lindward second blue, but it wont by infu-say and Kit Braabear allowed it to get away from first base, and on this error Mensor scored. The other run for Portland was due to singles by Mensor and Ort and Carlisle's juggle of the hit to center.

Then Carlisle Hits Homer.

With two out in the third. Ross doubled over first and scored on Roy Brashear's hit to left and noffling more happened until the fifth, which Schafer opened with a swat to center. Carliale followed with a homer over the right field fence and Schafer scored aband of him ahead of him

ahead of him. The Beavers might have scored in the seventh, eighth or minth but for three fast double plays that shut them out, while Vernon made three singles in the eighth after two were out and could not register. There were no plays in this game worthy of notice. for things were allowed to run sementiate. Willis, p..... 4 smoothly.

The second game was another one The second game was another one of large and copious swats and the distinguishing. thing was the manner in which the Vernons switched them-selves around in the last two innings of the game. Hitt and Garrett were the pitchers and they were very good natured, as the swat column shows. The game would have been a good one for bits hed it not wound up as a take

The game would have been a good one for hits had it not wound up as a joke and horse-play killed all the interest. Ryan singled and was forced at soc-ond by Olson and then after Krueger had popped to Lindsay, Sheeban hit a grounder through Roy Brashear, Olson soring on an error and Sheeban go-ing to third. This bird raced in on Mensor's double to left. Two singles and two double socred two more runs and two doubles scored two more runs in the second and the fifth run came from Mensor's triple and Rapps' hit.

It Was Easy Running.

In the first for Vernon, Hosp doubled to left, and after Roas had walked, Roy Brashear sacrificed, and a single by Coy and a double by Kit Brashear Charley Graham, Manager of Sac-

Vernos could do little with Garrett in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but in the seventh he

"got his." Carilsle, Hosp and Ross singled, and then after Willett had filed to center Coy hit a groundar to Oison which was juggled, and Kit Brashear doubled over first base. During the remainder of the game the players on both teams forget the noble art of baseball: The score:

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Morning Game.

OAKLAND.

the classification of the various circuits, according to the population statistics of the latest gleaning. The first problem to be aired by the Western lenguers has to do with the fate of the Topeka franchise. Business was not as brick there last sesson as in some of the preceding years, and for this reason the present owners are playering a change SUMMARY. SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Maggari, Shaw, First base on called hals-Off Fielder 2, aff Moser 2, Struck sat-By Fielder 3, by Moser 2, Double play-Bodie to Tennant. Balk-Fielder, Time of game-1 hour, 20 minutes, Stolen bases-Maggari, Hogan, Melchoir, Umpires-Hildebrand and Toman.

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The leagues of class B will probably stand as hitched with the Northwestern, Tri-State, New York State, New Eng-land, Connecticut, "Three L" and Cali-fornia all in line. In class C the asso-ciation will ponder over the futures of the Western Association, Western Can-ada, Ohio-Pennsylvania, South Atlantic, Targe and Uterinia downits. Texas and Virginia circuits.

Twenty-six leagues and associations are ranked in class D, and few changes are expected in the present layout of this division.

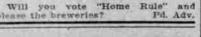
Emeryville Has Many Entries.

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