

Portland grounds was a ball pitched by Tom Seaton. First base hit-"Buddy" Hyan, who lined to center in the first. First kick against the umpire-Krueger on a strike called on him.

was hardly recognizable in a Los An-geles utiform, ended the Angels' first anshay at bat by another chance to T. Sheshan, and it was Portland's turn. Amid the applause of the welcoming fans, Chadbourne took his position at the plate, and smashed the first ball pitched by Delhi straight into the hands of Akin and was out. Greeted by a por-fect demonstration of apthusiasm. Buddy Ryan, the popular center fielder, then ambied to the plate, and, after fiddling awhile, he outguessed Delhi and singled to center. Sheehan's slow bounder came Metrger, ss ... Moore, lf ... Daley, cf Willon, lb delle, rf Smith, C Delhi, p

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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GREGG PITCHES GREAT BALL

Ex-Portland Flinger Goes in After

Tigers Knock Kaler Out of Box.

DETROIT. April 18 .- Detroit knocked

cities.

These huskles will meet in the heavy-weight division. Each will weigh in at 175 pounds. Mebius has been working at the frantic. The outbursts of the crowd easily proved the hold the players have on the heartstrings of the fans, for each ath-Infighting, hoping to wreak much dam-age to the larger man's midships with his uppercut blow. Fred Stevens and Porter Yett are the special weight boxheartstrings of the fans, for each att-lete came in for his share of notice and new and old players alike were singled out for shouts of approval from the wildly enthusiastic gathering assem-bled to welcome them home. ers, weighing 125 pounds. Henry Bows, who has appeared before, will go on the platform with Louis Goldstone at 115 pounds. Bowe is a one-hand fighter, using his left with damaging effect. Goldstone is a new bled to welcome them home. The preliminary warming up exer-cises occupied 40 minutes preparatory to the starting of the gams and during the last ten minutes of this time the ceremony of raising the pennant took boy at the amateur game in Portland, but has had much experience. Maldney and Jones will box in the welterweight class. Summerville is out to meet any place. 125 pounders. The Columbus

Home Team Wins by Score of 4 to 1 After Brillant Game.

Club will stage seven bouts.

WASHINGTON LEAGUE REVIVED

Chehalis, Centralia, Raymond and

South Bend to Compete.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 18.-(Spe-chal.)-Reorganization of the Washing-ton State League was effected at a meeting held in Chehalis yesterday. O. V. Bean, of Raymond; Jack Langdon, of South Bend; C. S. Gilchrist, of Centralia, and O. J. Albers, of Chehalis, repre-mented the various clubs. No represent

sented the various clubs. No represent-atives were present from Grays Harbor

The Aberdeen franchise was trans-

vice-secretary. The monthly salary limit was fixed at

games each week at each end of the cir-

Today on Multnomah Field.

First assist-Sheelian.

First putout-Rapps on same play in first inning. First putout in the outfield-Metzger's

Chadbourne. First star play-Akin. who speared

Chadbourne's swat with one hand third.

First score-Ryan for Portland. First two-bagger-Krueger, driving in

Ryan. First error-Sheehan on Dalcy's

grounder in the second. First stolen base-Ryan, who pilfered the home plate in the third with the assistance of Delhi's wild peg.

First strikeout-Tom Seaton. First base on balls-Rapps in the

third.

Field Notes Taken.

Akin, at third for Los Angeles, played with Seattle in the Northwest League in 1909-10. He was formerly a ter, Boston having drafted him Texas three or four years ago in that capacity. At 2:15 o'clock the immense grand-

atand was jammed to the roof and the Disachers were packed. At 125 c'clock the American flag was flung to the Dreeze while thousands of fans stood up and bared their heads to the strains "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Governor West was not present to teh the first ball, owing to the funeral pitch the first ball, owing to the but there of the late Secretary of State, but there was the Mayor and other pomp. Councliman Cellars took the Governor's place on the mound with "Southpaw" Werlein, whose sideline is being City reasurer, behind the bat. The Mayor

McCrdie announced in the game that effort would be made to buy Pitcher Giencke for the Beavers' hurling staff. Giencke was signed originally by Nick Williams but Adrian. Mich., came through with a belated claim. Glencke

will remain here for the present. Daley made the first of the visitors' four hits in the fourth, when he lined to center field.

Krueger Wins Fancy Bat.

In the third inning Krueger was pre-sented with a new bat done up in pink baby ribbon and sprinkled with toilet water, but with one out and Ryan on third the big slugger refused to use it. The hat is one specially made by the Spalding Company for the Honeyman Hardware Company to be presented to the leading batsman of the 1916 Coast

League season. Krueger was the lucky The crowd hid the score board from

view and many of the fans used the slith as "stretch" inning. The Portland Typographical Union is rumored to be plotting a blacklist on Peckinpaugh, Make it Peck. Tom Seaton did not allow a walk until the fifth, when Smith got free

transportation. The Angels want down the plank one. two, three in the first inning. Sheehan seizing two bounding opportunities by the forelock and Chadbourne scooping

a fly Smith outguessed Sheehan and Krue ger in their "hit-and-run" playlet in the seventh by calling for a wide one, but Krueger stopped the peg to sec-ond by throwing his bat at the sphere

and getting a foul tip. After driving in the lone tally in the eighth by a beautiful double to the left field fence Fitcher Delhi cornered himself at third on Akin's grounder to Rodgers and there were two out be-Rongers and there were two out be-fore the fans knew which was up. Extensive improvements have been made at the ball park. For instance, the players benches have been put in the cellar and roofs installed.

********************** PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 4, Los Angeles 1. Sacramento 5, San Francisco 4 Vernoh 3. Oakland 2. Standing of the Clubs. Wern Los Los 12 Ange land land Fran CLUBS. $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{6} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{111} \\ \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{111} \\ \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{111} \\ \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{3} & \mathbf{1} \\ \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{3} \\ \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{3} \\ \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} \\ \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} \\ \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} \\ \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} \\ \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} & \mathbf{1} \\ \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} \\ \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{1} \\ \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} & \mathbf{0} \\ \mathbf{0$.611 .600 .571 .500 .400 .833 San Fran. Oakland os Angeles ALC: NO. 7 8 8 10 12 14 60 Lott

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Before a representative Portland crowd of baseball dans at Twenty-fourth and

of baseball fans at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets yesterday afternoon. Walter McCredie's champion Portland Beavers officially opened the baseball senson of Bill by defeating the Los An-geles club by the score of 4 to 1. In so doing Tormmy Seaton, who heaved for Portland had revenge on "Flame." Delid of the Angel team. for the defeat registered assinst bin in Los Angeles on opening day, March 28 last. The weather was not any too flat-tering for baseball, yet despite the cold and threatening showers more than 10,000

and threatening showers more than 10.000 of Portland's faithful fandom assembled at the baseball park and cheered the 1911

at the baseball park and cheered the 1911 squad almost continuously. The new Beavers made a decided hit, and the old faces came in for ovations when they specared at bat. All through the game, which was a high-class ex-hibition throughout, the fans were kept keyed up to the top notch of excite-ment because of the fine work of the players. The Los Angeles club, while it was permitted only four binglets by Sea-ton, became threatening often enough to cause the spirit of expectancy to pre-

players. The Los Angeles club, while it was permitted only four binglets by Sea-ton became threatening often enough to cause the spirit of expectancy to pre-dominate in the hearts of the scattering of Los Angeles fans who were present and anxiety on the part of the home club's admirers. club's admirers.

Seaton Master of Situation.

Seaton, who has been known to wobble

n occasions, however, proved the master f the situation and on being helped out of a tight hole in the eighth inning by the alertness of Bill Rappe in setzing an opportunity for completing an unexpected opportunity for completing an unexpected double play, he came back strong and finished the game nicely. Until the eighth the Angels had no chance and the opportunity knocking at the visitor's door in that inning was pled when Delhi became the victim of his own over-anxiety to score. The Beavers won the game in the first toxing when the brave boys in white

The Beavers won the game in the first inning when the brave boys in white laced the offerings of "Flame" Delhi, the husky young giant who twirled for the Angels, for three hits, two of which were two-baggers to the overflow crowd, and scored two runs, enough, as it even-tually proved, to win the game The other two scored were gamered in the other two scored were gamered in the hird and fifth innings by other timely

Following the customary automobile parade in which lis motor vehicles were in line, came the opening day cere-monies at the park. For some reason or other the official silken pennant won by Portland last season was minus, but the championship bunting tendered all win-ning ball clubs by the A. G. Spalding Company was utilized instead and company

to center. Sheehan's slow bounder came near catching Delmas napping, but the Angeleno managed to corrai the bail and tossed Tommy out at first owing to the slow going on the muddy field. Ryan, however, took second on the fielder's choice and scored the first run a moment later when Artie Krueger whanged one into the left field crowd for a couple of

sacks. The run was another incentive for-large bunches of exultant cheers, and Gingery Bill Rapps was called upon to repeat, and he did. Bill's clott was an ordinary fly to the right veldt, but carried just far enough to sail over the crowd and Stadelle, the young man performing in right for the Angels, could not break through. This netted Bill two encks and sent Krueger home with HILC KOPL

not break through. This netted Bill two sucks and sent Krueger home with the second run. Peckinpaugh ended the

nning with a chance to Delmas.

Ryan Bobs Up Again. Buddy Ryan was again a hero in the third inning. As first man up Bud hit

third inning. As first man up Bod hit to Metager, who heaved low and wild to Dillion and Ryan landed on second. Shee-han's skerifice bunt placed Buddy on third. Krueger popped a fly infield which Metager. Akin, Delhi and Delmas went after, and Akin barely tipped it with his gloved hand as it descended. The result was that Krueger reached first eafely, but Ryan was held at third because of the possible catch. Krueger

must easted, but Nyan bas here a the because of the possible catch. Krueger was nipped trying to steal, and again the heavy going held Hyan at third. With two out and Rapps at bat, Hyan dashed for home, regotating because Delhi be-came excited and threw too wide to Catcher Hughey Smith. This made three must be possible of the three three bortland

ied Rapps at the plate.

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The Angels became threatening in the eighth, and Manager McCredie gave Charley Fullerton "the office" to warm up. Stadelle opened with a cleian bit to center. Hughey Smith grounded to Sheehan, who tried to hurry his throw to Rodgers for another double play with the resulting bad heave that gave both runners life. "Fiame" Delhi then pasted one of Seaton's choicest into the left field crowd for iwo sacks, scoring Stadelle and senang Smith to third. With none out it looked as though Man-ager "Mhc" would "jerk" Seaton, but Delhi scrambled the Angels' eggs by setting caught between the bases when Akin hit sharply to Rodgers and was out at first.

Akin hit sharply to Rodgers and was out at first. Before tossing to Rapps, Rodgers made several bluff throws to Sheehan, holding Smith at third, and Delhi ran nearly to third base. On retiring Akin. Rapps dashed across the diamond and cut Delhi off from returning to second, making the putout easily, as the be-wildered twirler seemed puzzled as to what to do. In this peculiar double play Rapps got both putouts and showed what to do. In this peculiar double play Rapps got both putouts and showed himself to be alert to the situation at

GOLDENDALE, Wash., April 18-(Special.)-The Minnesota Fruit Lands Company will finish planting its 70-acre all times. Seaton wound the Angels up in short out Seaton wound the Angels up in short orchard this week. It is located east order in the ninth, for Moore went out of Goldendale.

catch his first game for Portland on the home lot, and Fred Abbott will be bethat the latter's work has not been up to the mark of late. Schafer made a quick run out to the hind the bat for Los Angeles.

The score of yesterday's game: LOS ANGELES.

grounds today and gathered up his togs. When asked where he was go-ing, he replied that he did not know but AB R H .4 0 1 he beliaved there were some good berths in the Northwestern League that e could fit into. Tonight, there was report that Captain Brashear, of the he could fit into. a report that cam had a place for Schafer, whose work he knows well, and this report was given credence when it was learned that Schafer left

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for the North.

Totals PORTLAND.

AB R H PO Chadbourne, rf Ryan, cf Shoehan, 3b Krueger, lf Rapps, 1b Dackingsoch

Peckinpagh, ss 4 Redgers, 2b 4 Murray, c 3 Seatch, p 3 Tota 121200

Los Angeles ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hits 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 Portland ... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 Hits 3 0 2 1 3 0 1 0

SUMMARY. Struck out-By Seaton 4, by Dethi 5 Bases on halls-Off Seaton 1, off Dethi 1 Drobase hits-Off Seaton 1, off Dethi Deuble plays-Peck to Rodgers 10 Rapps. Rodgers to Rapps (2). Sacrifice hits-Mur-ray, Sheehan. Stolen bases-Ryan. Chad-nourne. Time of game-1 hour, 30 minutes.

Wiggs, Enight and Pearce. Umpire

SACRAMENTO WINS IN FIRST

Circuit, Then Seals Lose.

R. H. E.

Batteries - Nourse, Thompson Thomas: Suter, Meikle and Ryan.

Big Goldendale Orchard Set.

Finney.

Kaler out of the box in the first inning and defeated Cleveland, 5 to 1. Gregg, who replaced Kaler, pitched splendidly, KNIGHT FAILS OAKS IN PINCH allowing but one hit until the eighth

Sent in to Save Day at Vernon, He Forces in Winning Run.

R. H. E. R. Cleveland., 1 7 SDetrolt.... 5

Washington 2, New York 0.

WASHINGTON, April 18. - Hughes held New York to four scattered hits and as a result Washington scored a shutout, 2 to 0. Vaughn was hit hard but saved a larger score by effective work with men on bases. Score:

Batterles - Hughes and Street;

won today's game here by scoring 13 runs in the seventh and ninth innings. Morgan went to pieces in the seventh. A feature was a triple by Collins with the bases full .Score: Senators Send Four Men Around

Thompson in the picture box, allow-ing five hits in eight innings to Thomp-son's 10 in the same period. Suter struck out 10 men and Thompson four. The Seals played consistent ball throughout, their defeat being due Philadelphia St. Louis New York Chicago solely to the flasco in the first. Score: R. H. E. Sacramento 5 8 2|San Fran. 4 12 3 and

CUBS ADMINISTER WHITEWASH

Pirates Shut Out in Final Game of

GOLDENDALE. Wash., April 18.-(Special.)-A good many new automo-biles have made their appearance here this Spring. Yesterday 25 machines were CHICAGO, April 18 .- Pittsburg was shut out by Chicago, 3 to 0, here to- counted here.

Flag and Pennant Raised.

George S. Shepherd, who acted an master of ceremonies, accompanied by Mayor Simon, hoisted a large American master of cardinolities, alonge American Mayor Simon, hoisted a large American fing on the staff in right field, which was the signal for everyone to arise. Hats were doffed by all. The home club and visiting players tossed their caps upon the ground, yet continued their limbering-up exercises during this ceremony. After the holsting of the National banner, the ropes were low-ered and the pennant with the figures 1910 in white lettering on a blue field, denoting that the championship of last year had been won by Portland, was attached immediately below the Stars and Stripes and again the halyards were pulled by the Mayor. Both ban-ners swung to the breaze, while the band played appropriate airs.

ners swung to the breaze, while the band played appropriate airs. At the clanging of the official scor-er's gong announcing the hour for starting the game, Mr. Shepherd mar-shalled Mayor Simon, Councilmen Cel-lars and Rushlight and City Treasurer Werlein on the field. Governor West, who was to have pitched the first hall, was unable to attend because of his obligation to attend the funeral of the late Frank W. Benson, Secretary of State, whose interment occurred at ferred to Centralia, the Montesano fran-chise to South Bend. Otto J. Albers, of Chehalis, was elected president and secretary of the league, and E. E. Teach-nor, of Centralia, vice-president and \$550 for each team and the playing list restricted to 13 men. Each club has up its forfelt money. There will be three

obligation to attend the funeral of the late Frank W. Benson, Secretary of State, whose interment occurred at Roseburg yesterday. Councilman Cellers was elected to pitch the first ball, while Treasurer Werlein donned mask and catcher's glove to officiate as backstop, while Councilman Rushlight ambled to first base to pose a la Bill Rapps. Mayor Simon usurped the duties of George Hildebrand temporarily. Councilman Cellars wound up and when he un-hitched himself he heaved the ball, with a great deal more accuracy than had been expected of him. Into the mitt worn by Werlein. Cellars felt so good that he was not satisfied with one heave, so took a couple of more shots at the guardian of the city funds, all of which went true to the mark, though Werlein failed to hold the ball each time. The bat-terymen evidently forgot about Rush-light down first base way, for he es-caped the melee without having "had a chance." The season will open May 6 and close The Bearst September 4. Chehalls will play at Millett Field and Centralia will build a diamond on the Southwest Washington State Fair-

a chance." When the city dads and the Mayor were marshalled off the field amid the applause of the fans, Umpire Hilde-brand called out: "Piay ball," and the first game of 1911 was begun.

Scaton's First Called a Ball.

The first ball pitched by Seaton was a wide one and called a ball by Hilde-brand, but the next effort of the Portland twirler cut the plate and Hilde-brand shouted "Strike one." When the Portland team went to bht Chadbourne Portiand team went to be the characteristic lined the first bail pitched by Delhi straight into Akin's hands. Bill Rapps made the first putout of the game and Tommy Sheehan the first assist, while Buddy Ryan made the first hit of the first game on the Portland field this season.

The games will be started at 3 o'clock for the first two weeks.

Washington High School and Vancou-ver High School of the Interscholastic League will play at Multhomah field R. H. E.| Boston ...13 10 0|Phil's..... R.H.E. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Sending four men around the circuit in the first, Sacramento defeated San Francisco by afternoon this afternoon. Unfavorable weather has interfered with Interscholastic baseball several times already this season. Friday's game between Portland Academy and Batteries-Wood and Carrigan; Mor-gan, Colimore and Livingstone, Lapp. score of 5 to 4 today. Suter bested hompson in the pitchers' box, allowgame between Portland Academy and Lincoln High School will not be played, Easter vacation still prevailing at Port-land Academy. However, another game will be scheduled in its place. Wash-ington won its only game this year, that against Portland Academy. Coach Parker of Vancouver has strengthened his team greatly for today's game. Schaefer will no doubt do the twirling. Welch and Cason will work at Wash-ington's battery. NATIONAL LEAGUE. -Won. P.C. .800 .667 .600 .500 .333 Brooki ington's battery. Many Autos in Goldendale.

Series in Windy City.

between the two towns at each end of the line there will be sufficient attend-ance to make the lengue th's year a big success. INTERSCHOLASTIC NINES CLASH Boston 13, Philadelphia 5. PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .- Boston Washington to Meet Vancouver High

R. H. E.! R. H. E. Vernon ... 8 5 0;Oakland ... 2 4 1 Batterles — Stewart and Hogan; Vaughn, Quinn and Sweeney.

nning La Joie was ejected from the gam the second inning by Umpire Sheridan for disputing a decision. Score: R. H. E. LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- Vernon

Batteries-Kaler. Gregg and Smith; Mullin and Stanage.

defeated Oakland today, 3 to 2. Wiggs, supported by excellent fielding, held the southern team to two lone hits up to the eighth inning, when he let down and was rapped for a single and two doubles which tied the score.

Philadelphia

grounds, mRway between Chehalis and Centralia, which is on the carline of the interurban between the twin cities. It is believed that with the local rivalry

R. H. E. Wash'ton... 2 12 2 New York.. 0 4 1

Knight was sent on the firing line to save the day, but failed, walking the first two men and filling the bases. He then walked the next man up, forcing in the winning run. The fielding of Stinson was a feature.