SHORTSTOP'S HIT ANGELS DOWNFAL

Peckinpaugh Brings Joy to Fans by Home Run in Eighth Inning.

STEEN "HAS EVERYTHING"

Teammates' Errors in Early Part of Game Assist Visitors to Runs and Situation Looks Dubions for Time.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results Portland & Los Angeles 2. San Francisco T. Sacramento 2. Vernon 10, Cakland 2 Standing of the Clubs

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Some time ago it was predicted that oger Peckinpaugh would make the Portland fans forget all about Ivan Olson, and yesterday this sterling playemphasized the prediction by winng the game for Portland when he it the ball out of the lot for a home sun is the eighth inning, scoring Hill Bapps ahead of him! Up to this time Los Angeles was leading by a \$ to 2 score, and Peckinpaugh's homer re-re-versed the order of things, making the score read 4 to 3 in favor of the champions. Incidentally, the Beavers are now in second plays. ow in second place.

McCredie truted out his best bet in the person of "Big Six" Steen, who suffered all kinds of misfortune in the first inning, when two errors by his feammates presented the Angels with a trio of rups. After that "Big Six" was a complete enigma to the Angelic squad, and the visitors were afforded e opportunity to even flirt with a pos-

Steen "Has Everything."

Steen had everything. Two hits, one of them a scratch, was all the damage inflicted upon his delivery by the visiting batsmen, and in the first ining, when the three Scraphic scores were recorded, only one bingle figured the run-getting. Steen was master of the run-getting. Steen was master of the situation at all times, and has his teammates a corded him good support in the opener he would have "licked" "Pa" Dillon's crew in decisive.

Peckinnauch, who later redsemed himself most signally, started trouble for Steen by hooting Akin's grounder In the first. Metzger fanned, and Moore singled to center, sending Akin to third. Moore stole second, and immedistely afterward Kuhn caught Akin off third, and Sheehan, in his hurry to return the ball to Steen covering the plate, torsed wide and "Rig Six" falled to hold the ball, allowing Akin to score, Moore moving to third on the play.

Rapps Juggles Bunt.

Daley walked and Dillon pulled a squeeze bunt, which Rapps juggled. Moore scoring. Rapps then tossed badly to Rodgers, allowing Daley to take third. Delmas squeezed Daley across with another bunt to Rapps, and Stadelle ended the Angel's scorefest by going out, Rodgers to Rapps.

Krueger opened the second for Port-land by fanning. Rappe singled and when Peckinpaugh followed suit with his first hit. Rapps ambled all the way to third. Peckinpaugh stole second, and Rodgers' bifflet, which rattled the right field boards, scored both Rapps and the shortstop.

Rodgers, however, was thrown out on a decidedly close play, trying to take second on the throw-in to Abbott. This was an instance where the need of two umpires was demonstrated, for at the plate, and the relay to second locked very much too late to have caught Rodgers, but Hildebrand decaught Rodgers, but Hildebrand declared him out. Kuhn ended the inning by papping to Dillon.

Therefore, the play to second one could wish, and even in that list one could wish, and even in that list one could wish, and even in that list one caught Rodgers, but Hildebrand declared him on the hit and run plays pulled off, but even then no scores would have resulted had his support Hildsbrand was looking for the play

Portland threatened to score in several innings, but until the eighth lucky stabs and fancy fielding stunts by the Angels cut off numerous runs. In the eighth, and with the aspect anything but premising, big Bob Couchman site'sing like a whirlwind, the first two Beavers went out, though Krueger's demise was a downright robbery on the part of Metzger, who held his terriffic

Rapps worked the big pitcher for a pass, and with two down, Peckinpaugh lied his homer and chased any visions. Olson that may have remained into oblivion. It was a great hit and a fiting incidents.
Elmer Kocatner will twirt for Port-

land today, and his old teammates, the Angels, will depend upon Elmer Criger, and, it being ladies' day, the two Elmers ought to have a hattle royal to have a hattle royal.
score of yesterday's game fol- into left field.

LOS ANGELES.

Charley Moore, the Portland boy playing left field for the Angels, seems to be the best batter on Hen Berry's payroll. Moore can nearly always be relied upon to connect with the ball and determine as description of the second of th he hits hard. He is also "some" base Happicus Hogan turned Bert Coy loose the other day, and the Oakland team grabbed him. Welverton must be in need of outfilders, and it is quite likely that Tom Seaton had the right hunch when he said he did not think Hofman and Bowser would do in this PORTLAND.

VIII. 1 4 7 27 11 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Nick Williams' Roadsters dropped SUMMARY.

In bases—Moore, Peckinpaugh 2, and once more it was an extra inning hattle. "Soldier" Frink pitched for the peckinpaugh. Two-base hits—Heme run—Feckinpaugh. Bases on Off Couchman 5, off Steen 2. Struck williams Roadsters Gropped their third straight game yesterday, and once more it was an extra inning hattle. "Soldier" Frink pitched for More Couchman 5, off Steen 2. Struck will Ralph William.

company.

FORMER NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION, SNAPPED IN ACTION YESTERDAY.



SEALS TROUNCE SACRAMENTO

Danzig's Home Run Brings in Only Scores Senators Make. Ex-National Tennis Champion SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—San Francisco unimbered its heavy batting Plays Exhibition Here.

artillery against Sacramento today, and at the end of the fifth inning had run up a total of nine hits and seven runs. Fitzgerald was driven from the box. Zamiock, who replaced him, pitched

steadily and prevented further acoring.

Danning, in the seventh inning.

knocked a home run while a man was

n base and brought in the only tailles btained by the visitors. Captain O'Rourke, of Sacramento,

was put out of the game in the fifth

inning for disputing a decision by Umpire McGreevy, Score:

VERNON JOETS OAKS AGAIN

Hooligans Land on Pernoll for Total

of 12 Hits, Winning 10 to 3.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—At the end today's game Pernoll joined Knight and Kilroy on the mourner's bench. The Vernons landed on him for two hits and three rans in the first inning.

Three double plays in which McDonnell, Patterson, and Brashear were the stars, helped to make the wide difference in the tally at the end of the game.

P. H. E. R. H. E. Vernon.... 10 12 4|Oakland.... 2 8 4

Breakfast Food for Fans

WALTER McCREDIE is figuring on

the receiver for the delivery of Elmer

Koestner before the ladies today. Brad-

ley is ready to jump into the game at

Roger Peckinpaugh was several

kinds of a hero yesterday, for he made

a most mensational one-handed catch of Charley Moore's line drive in the sixth inning, and capped the climax by holating the ball out of the lot bringing home two runs and scoring a vic-

While extending all the glory neces-sary to Peckinpaugh for his all around work yesterday, we must not overlook "Roaring Bill" Rapps and "Big Six" Steen, both of whom cut considerable figure in the fact that we celebrated a victory."

Steen pitched as nice a game as any-one could wish, and even in that first inning he was working hard all the time. He allowed the Angels to out-

When he had Roy Akin nailed half

way between the bases, "Red" Kuhn contributed a misrake by not runhing the player down, for he could have tagged Akin out instead resorting to a

Artie Krueger was the hard luck kid in hitting yesterday, for he almost knocked Akin loose from his feet with a drive in the fourth, and his hard liner in the eighth nearly carried Metager

The Sacramento Club has received

three more players from the Boston Americans. Big Ben Hunt, a southpaw,

and Frank Arrellanes, also a portside heaver, are about to join the Senatorial squad. An outfielder named Mahoney has also been turned over to the Sena-

tory for Portland.

been perfect.

railed by Couchman.

any time. 5

using Catcher Jack Bradley as

Batteries-Carson and Hogan; Per-

WICKERSHAM LOSES, 6-3

Despite Early Season Condition, Famous Racquet-Wielder Shows R. H. E. R. H. E. Sacramento 2 & SSan Fran . 7 0 0
Batteries—Fitzgerald, Zamlock and Thomas, Melkie and Berry. Remarkable Cleverness at Game in Doubles and Singles.

> WRIGHT MAY NOT GO TO AUS-TRALIA.

"At this time it seems improbable that I will go to Australia as an American representative in the Davis when asked if he would visit the antipodes this year. "In the event of Champion Larned going, nothing would please me better than again to face the crack Australians, Brookes and Wilding. With the aid of Champion Larned I believe America could wreat the world's title from the Australian stars. Stress of business will prevent me from going across the sea to play."

Portland's fiest peep at a National champion lawn tennis player in action was appreciated by a fair-sized gal-lery in the appearance of Beals C. Wright, ex-National champion, on the Irvington courts yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wright participated in both dou-bles and singles play, showing remarkbles and singles play, showing remarkable ability, notwithstanding the lack
of proper condition so early in the year.
Paired with James F. Ewing, of
Portland, Mr. Wright defeated Ralph
Gorrill and Brandt Wickersham,
Northwest doubles champions, three
straight sets, 5-6, 6-3, 6-0. Later he
played one set of singles with Brandt
Wickersham, last year's city champion,
beating him 6-3.

Showing deverness with a great

Showing eleverness with a great number of strokes, Mr. Wright thrilled the spectators with his clean-cut work with the racquet. There is nothing "showy" about his work, making the

easy and the difficult shots with the same graceful motion.

Wright Ideally Built for Game. The ex-National champion is ideally built for a tennis player, being tall, with long arms and a massive pair of shoulders, which drive or lob the ball with ease. Wright is a left-handed player and from that tribute alone probably attained much of his "class." To right-hand players a left-hand play-er is a disconcerting opponent.

is a disconcerting opponent.

After seeing the fineness of his play yesterday when not in condition, Port-land tennis folk gasped at the probability of his play when in tournament play. His driving was fine, placing the ball close to the corner or on the lines with ease. His judgment was almost unerring and his execution at the net was remarkable. The back-court work of the ex-champion was the best part of his play, his returning of drives from Wickersham or Gorrill ringing forth applause time after

tagged Akin out instead resorting to a throw to Shpehan. However, the Beaver catcher was in the game very much just the same. His work back of the bat pleased the fans immensely.

Just after Peckinpaugh broke up the game with his homer, Bill Rodgers also kited one out of the lot, but the ball carried just wide of the foul line flag on the top of the fence, and Bill had to try it over. His next effort was corralled by Couchman. Ewing and Wright had things their Ewing and Wright had things their own way in the first and last sets of their doubles match, but in the second many of the games went to deuce before a winner was decided. The three Portland men were in good shape and the play was high-class. In the Wright-Wickersham singles match also several deuce games were played.

Luncheon Given to ex-Champion. Portland tennis men honored Mr. Wright and his father, George Wright, with a luncheon given at the Arkington Club, there being 17 present, as follows: Colonel George K. McGunnegle, Vancouver Barracks; Brandt H. Wickersham, James F. Ewing, Ralph C. Gorriff, Alma D. Katz, A. B. McAlpin, T. Morris Dunne, Walter A. Goss, A. G. Wakeman, H. L. Corbett, J. Wesley Ladd, W. D. Brewer, W. F. Woodward, L. M. Starr, R. R. Warriner and the guests, George Wright and Beals C. Wright.

Wright. Mr. Wright left last night for Sa Francisco. This was Mr. Wright first visit to Portland and the first visit of a National champion or pion tennis player to Portland.

Calef Bros. Team Has Schedule.

With "Spike" Hewitt and "Shorty" McDonald as the battery, the Calef Bros. bail club will go to Yacolt, Wash., Sunday. Hewitt defeated the Yacolt team two years ago. A week from Sunday the Calef team will meet the Camas Blues at Camas. Later in the year they will play a series of games with "Dutch" Armbruster's Tilliamook team.

Victoria Twirler Holds Tacoma

Spokane Finally Gets Portland's Scalp Before Crowd

UNTHINKING CASEY

Had Second Baseman Slid to Base in Ninth, Williams' Traveling Men Might Have Accomplished First Victory.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Victoria 2, Tacoma 0. Seattle 3, Vancouver 1. Standing of the Clubs. CLUBS.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 20 .- (Special.)-It being bargain day for the women, Portland and Spokane put on two extra innings and Porttional finish, having thrown away a chance to win in the ninth and being rebbed of another chance in the tenth by a fast double play.

This is a remarkable outcome for Spokane, because it is not often on the cards that the locals win on ladies' day and seldom before have the Indians grabbed an extra-inning contest on Thursday at home. Portland forced Willis to extend himself to the limit, for the loose fielding of Spokane put Portland runners on the sacks inning after inning. But the big fellow tightened, and, except in one luning, the infield did stunts. The one inning referred to found Williams at bat with two on, and he laced a straight one nearly to the fence, the outfielder bare-ly touching it, two runs scoring.

Casey was the unthinking one in the ninth, having sent a man to third with a grasscutter which the second baseman foozled and being caught standing up when the ball, returned from third base, was shot back to second. It was

on slugger when men are waiting on Two Indians Score.

Nordyke shot one into right and two counted. Frink gave way to Tonneson. Tonneson also fared well until Tauscher beat out & high bounder in the 11th. Kippert followed with a hit to right, and Willis, after Hasty fanned, lifted one to deep center and the sp Tauscher easily beat the throw hor the speedy The game demonstrated that when Portland gets going good there is worlds of trouble in store for the opposing teams.

The score in detail:

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SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Speas, Netzel, Williams. Three-base hit—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Mensor, Cooney, Kippert, Willia. Stolen bases—Taucher, Double plays—Taucher to Cooney to Nordyke; Mensor to Cases to Williams: Stoval to Harris. Struck out—By Willis 8, by Frink 2, by Tonneson 4. Bases on balls—Off Frink 5, off Tonneson 1. Bit by pitcher—Hauer, by Frink; Willia, by Torneson. Fourteen at bat, two runs, sink in the and part of sixth inning. Left on bases—Portland 10, Spekans 10, Time of game—2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpire—Longanecker.

SEATTLE'S HITTING IS TIMELY

SEATTLE, Wash., April 20.—Seattle bunched hits in two innings and defeated Vancouver today. 2 to 1. The visitors hit frequently but Furchner.

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Cates, p 3 Totals31 1 8 24 14 1 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Two-base hit—Swain, Sacrifice hit—
Scharnweber, Stolen bases—Kading, Swain,
Struck out—By Furchner 7, by Cates 6,
Bases on balls—Off Furchner 2, wild
pitch—Furchner, Passed ball—Shea, Douat 3 o'clock.

TIGERS CAN'T SOLVE THOMAS

Players to Two Hits. TACOMA, Wash., April 20.—Inability to hit Thomas, coupled with errors, lost the game for the locals today. The Vic-toria pitcher had wonderful speed and the locals secured but three hits. The

VICTORIA.

AB. R. 0 3 27 17 - 5 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Stolen bases—Warren, Burns, Fisher, Dou-ble plays—Fisher to Rockenfield to Fisher. Two-base hits—Davis. Struck out—By Thomas 5. McCamment 4. Bases on balls— By Thomas 1. Hit by pitched pail—Baymer. Time—1:45. Umpire—Ward.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Bresnahan's Team Falls Before Cubs

on First Day at Home.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.-Twelve thousand spectators saw Chicago defeat St. Louis in the opening game of the local National League season, 9 to 5.
Schulte's home run with two men on bases, in the first inning was a feature.
The score:

Chicago 9 9 1 St. Louis 5 10 6 Batteries-Pfelster, Weaver and Archer; Laudermill, Steele, Golden and Bresna-han, Umpires-Brennan and O'Day.

Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 1.

PITTSBURG, April 20 .- Pittsburg enthusiasis witnessed the opening of the baseball season here today in a sharp wind. Pittsburg won, 9 to 1. In the fourth inning, eight Pittsburg players went to bat and six of them scored. Wagner getting a home run with two men on bases. Score:

Pittsburg... 9 11 3 Cincinnati. 1 8 3 Batteries-Kamnitz and Gibson; Mc-Quellen, Keefe and McLean, T. Clarke. Umpires-Rigler and Finnernan.

Rain Prevents Two Games.

Brooklyn-Boston game postponed; New York-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

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NAPS LOSE 10-INNING GAME

Kraps Shuts Out Browns Until 9th When Wildness Is His Downfall.

CLEVELAND, April 20.-Cleveland opened its home session today by losing ten-inning game to St. Louis, 4 to 3 Krapp had the visitors shut out with only two hits up to the ninth, when he developed a wild streak, passing three batters, which with two hits resulted in two runs. West, who was substituted. passed the next batter and the score

was tied.

Hoffman wen the game is the tenth
on his double, Austin's single and Murray's sacrifice fly. The score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Cleveland3 9 0 St. Louis4 6 1

Batteries-Krapp, West and Smith;

Detroit 6, Chicago 3.

CHICAGO, April 20.-The first game of the American League season in Chicago at the new South Side Park went to Detroit, 6 to 3 today. The locals made three runs on two him, a sacrifice and two errors. The Boore: Chicago3 4 4 Detroit ... Batteries-Walsh and Payne, Sullivan;

At Boston-Philadelphia-Boston game postponed; wet grounds.
At New York-Washington-New York game postponed; rain.

TRACK MEET DRAWS ATHLETES

Interscholastic Contest at Corvallis Promises to Be Great Success.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE. Corvallis, Or., April 20 .- (Special.)-Elaborate preparations are becial.)—Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of the high school athletes who will compete in the annual interscholastic track and field meet under the auspices of the Agricultural College May 19 and 20. The college management has arranged to pay the expenses of four representatives from each of the schools and will

tives from each of the schools and will entertain all who come while they are at Corvallis. There will be a special student talent play given at the local opera-house on the evening of May 19 and on the following evening a dance and banquet will be given in honor of the visitors. An alaborate array of the visitors. An elaborate array of prizes and trophics has been offered to the high school athletes.

The schools which have accepted the invitation for this meet are Washington High School, Portland; Jefferson High School, Portland; Allan's Prepara-tory School, Portland; Columbia Uni-versity, Portland; Hill Military Academy, Portland: Cove. Hood River, Baker, Oregon City, Astoria, Medford, Salem, Pendletona Eugene, Enterprise, Portland: Cove. Hood Woodburn, Union, Albany and Corval-

Illinois Boxing Bill Defeated. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 20.-The Carroll bill, legalizing elx round bouts under the direction of incorporated athletic clubs where no decision is made, was defeated today in the Senate, 19 to 7.

The bill will be reconsidered next Tues-

Gardner and Moha Matched.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 20.-Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., and Bob Moha, of Milwaukee, were this afternoon matched to box ten rounds in Milwaukee on April 28, the weight to be 154 pounds

ble play—Shea to Raymond to Shea to Leard. Left on bases—Seattle I. Vancouver B. Umpires—Rane and Shackleford.



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Featherweight Champion Has

Big Shade on McGovern.

BOUT LASTS TEN ROUNDS

Contender Has Great Punch, but His Adversary Outboxes Him. Both Men Are on Their Feet When Match Ends.

KENOSHA, Wie., April 20 .- Johnny Coulon had a big shade over Phil Mc-Govern in their ten-round bout tonight, but McGovern was a dangerous man for the featherweight champion in each round except the last. At times he had

Coulon in trouble. McGovern had a great punch, but Coulon outboxed him all the way, and his boxing made it impossible for Mc-Govern to land. The crowd was all with McGovern, and Coulon was re-peatedly Hissed for his rough work. The fight by rounds:

Round One. Coulon did all the leading. McGovern kept covering up, while Coulon peppered him with shortarm jabs. Coulon's round. Round Two.

McGovern sent a right to the jaw, which staggered Coulon, but the champion was fast on his feet and got away before McGovern could follow up his advantage. This was a terrific exchange of blows. McGovern Round 3.

Conlon came back strong and McGovern crouched and covered up. Coulon landed repeatedly with his left, while McGovern kept up a rain of body blows. It was the champion's round by a shade. Bound Four.

Coulon fought like a tiger and McGovern seemed satisfied with shortarm jabs. Coulon had McGovern covering and landed his right to the jaw, only to get a left counter. Both boys seemed tired. It was an even round. Round Five. Coulon landed an uppercut, which larred McGovern's head. McGovern swung his right and Coulon landed another on the Jaw. McGovern's jabs had a lot of force behind them, but both boys seemed willing to clinch. McGovern sent a wicked right to the Jaw as the bell sounded, but the round was Coulon's,

Round Six.

on its feet. McGovern landed an uppercut, which pushed Coulon's head back and made him cover and resort to foetwork. Coulen used his elbow repeatedly and the crowd hissed him.

Round Seven.

Round Seven.

There was a slowing up and some cautien, McGovern landed right and left on Coulon's Jaw, but the blows lacked steam, Coulon being too strong for him and in the end had the better of the round.

Round Eight.

McGovern looked tired and Coulen rushed things. McGovern took a dozen hard ones in succession, but he got in a stiff left which made Coulon fight harder. Coulon had the Bound Nine. McGovern showed fisshes of speed, but seemed tired. Coulon followed up his advantage and landed frequently with his right, while McGovern responded with decidedly a dangerous left hook. But he was too tired to do any harm. Coulon was finting all the time and had a big margin.

Round Ten. Coulon tried hard for a knockeut and Mc-Govern was running in and swinging wild. Ceulen landed a victous left uppercut that looked like a knockeut. McGovern went down, but did not take the count. He hung on with Coulon following up with a rain of blows. Coulen repeatedly landed, but could not put McGovern out, although forching him to the ropes repeatedly. Both hers were on their feet when the gong sounded.

Santa Clara Defeats Japs.

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 26 .- The Santa Clara College baseball team defeated the Japanese players from Waseda University today, 10 to 1. Barry, of the college team, was a mystery to the Japs. The visitors outplayed the college men in fielding. Score

R. H. E. R. H. E. Santa Cl'a...10 10 4 Waseda1 3 1 Batterles-Barry and Jacobs; Watsuda and Yamagato.

Vancouver to Have Meet.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 20.— (Special.)—The annual interclass field meet of the Vancouver High School will be tomorrow, beginning at 3 o'clock. The meet will be on the high school athletic field. Besides winning homors for their classes tomorrow, the young athletes will try out to decide who will represent the Vancouver High School in outside meets.

On country slab and block wood, dry. Edlefsen Fuel Co., you should try.

15 Round Boxing Contest

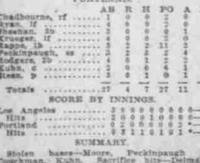
At Anditorium, Vancouver, Wash., Friday, April 21, 8:30 P. M., given by Vancouver Athletic Association, Incorporated.

Main Event—Jack Duarte, 158 pounds, vs. Acc Clement, 158 pounds, 2.—Fast 6-round Preliminaries—3

Entire auditorium has been enlarged and reseated, giving room and comfort for all. Special S. P. & S. train leaves dep6t, 11th and Hoyt streets at 7:30 P. M., returning immediately after the contest, Also special arrangements for street-car service.

Tickets for train and contest on sale &

McGovern landed right and left hard and Tickets for train and contest on sale at drove Coulon to the ropes. The crowd was Schiller's, Sig Cohen and Aug Eschle,





Casey Is Unthinking

up when the ball, returned from third base, was shot back to second. It was almost a cinch Portland would have scored had Casey slid.

Williams was one of the hurces, with his terrific hitting and fine flefding. Frink started pitching for Portland and was going good until he met Nordyke at bat when the bases were full. Frink hadn't read up on Nordyke, and failed to understand that "Nordy" is the demon slugger when men are waiting on

PORTLAND. Spens, 1f...... 5

SUMMARY.

Vancouver Bats Well but Furchner Is Effective in Pinches.

was effective in the pinches and re-ceived good support at the critical moments. Score:

day.