DADSTERS BEAT **VICTORIA SOUNDLY**

Portland Pounds Sage for 13 Hits and Acquires 12 Runs. Losers Get Two.

ISLANDERS' PLAY RAGGED

w Sad-Faced Rooters See Willlams' Men Clout Ball for Hits That Mean Runs-Household-Makes Three-Bagger.

VICTORIA, B. C. May 11 -- (Special.)

Portland readsters introduced themmeives to Victoria fans today by administering to the Islanders in the
first game of the second home serves,
one of the soundest heatings that the
caller champions have ret suffered.
The score was 15 to 2. From the Victoria standpoint the story is a sed
one, and even from the viewpoint of
the victors it cannot be much satisfaction to contemplate the tragedy.
To begin with the crowd was not
as large as usual because of horse
races, and added to this, the spirit of
comparatively few rooters in attendance was dampened and all hope
buseded by the ragged fielding of
the locals and facility with which the
visitors, after the first two innings,
docated Pitcher Sage. For the Readmers Tonneson was on the mound.
Bradley caught.

Sage Starts Hopefully. Portland readsters introduced them-

Sage Starts Hopefully.

Sage fashed five Portland batters and only six men went to bet in the five opening innings. Meanwhile Goodman touched up Tonneson for a party shree-bagger, but he was caught trying steal third. Victoria sviated in the third. After

Victoria sviated in the third. After Ort bad farmed, Bradley, Tunneson and Mundorff in turn not pretty similes, which were stretched beyond their face value through two errors by Million in center field. Two runs resulted. In the fourth the same number of runs were tallied as a result of Williams' dangle, Mentor's two-sucker and Spies' these sacrifice fig.

single, Manier's two-sucker and Spies long sacrifice fly.
Victoria awake momentarily in the fourth, when Goodman's good fortune in drawing a pass started a movement toward two runs. Householder awaited a beautiful three-bagger into deep right field and Kallar came nearly imitating his chief, when he made a two-bagger. There were two men out and Reddick retired the side by swinging thrice.

Roadsters Get Busy.

The sixth, seventh, sighth and minth were eventful to the visitors for they just themselves so far in the lead as so make the Islanders' recovery functionsible. Three were recorded in the sixth, Sage having lost all his cunding. He gave bases on balls, allowed hits to Spies. Ort and Bradley, and through his own poor judament missed a chance to pog at least one of the base-runners. One hit and a couple of errors in the seventh accounts for the score in that period and a two-bagger by Stavall, two bases on balls, and Mensor's back in getting in the way of a slawly pitched ball is the story of how Casey and Tonneson crossed the plate in the eighth. In the ninth one run came in.

Victoria looked a bit dangerous in the seventh, but a double brought the fining to a summary conclusion. Davis flying to Spies and the latter penging Devegs at second base. Score:

Vitieria.

Figural V. 1-1. O D. M. dorn 28-1 1-1 6

ASSEPA A.E.

Totals 18 527 7 4 Totals 28 13 27 8 5 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMART.

TACOMA WINS OUT IN EIGHTH Seattle Outhits Tigers but Work Is

of No Avail. SEATTLE, May 32.—Tacoma won to-day's gaine from Seattle in the eighth fining when two life and an error by Cenickshank enabled Morse to score, beattle outhit the visitors but the

Turks were unable to turn their hits

Totals 35 10 27 10 2 Totals 52 7 27 13 2 SCORN BY INNINGS.

Feattle -------0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -3 TROUTE -------0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 5 -4 SUMMART.

VANCOUVER BEATS SPOKANE

Indians Are Weak in Fielding and Hitting and Lose, S to 3.

VANCOUVER, B. C. May II -- Van-couver outfielded and outhit Spokane in the epening game of the season, win-ning, 8 to 3. Bonner was taken out of the game in the third inning, sometimes, finishing in the bex for the visitors.

Totale 23 10 27 8 2 Totale 37 2 24 10 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 2, St. Louis 0. ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Clootte allowed only four scattered hits today and Boston won the game. Score:

Boston.... 2 9 1 St. Louis.. 9 4 3 Batteries-Cicotte and Nunamaker; Powell and Clarke.

Washington 7, Detroit 3.

DETROIT, May 22. - Washington utbatted, outfielded and outguessed

HALFRACK ELECTED CAPTAIN HILL MILITARY BALL TEAM. MILITARY FOOT-



Ted Stiles.

At a meeting of Hill Military Academy featball men Saturday, Cadet Ted Stiles was elected captain of the 1911 team in place of Cadet Ramy, who resigned, because he may not return to school next Pall. Stiles played halfback on the Lincoin High School team two years ago. Last year at Hill Military Academy he filled the same position, and was one of the team's mainstays. He is a fast and aggressive play-He is a fast and aggressive play-er, hard to stop on offense and strong on defense. As a result of Stiles' election the Hill football men are confident of a suc-

Detroit and won. Four times the visitors worked the hit-and-run play for tallies. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Wash'gton .7 8 1|Detroit. . . 3 6 2 Butteries-Walker and Henry; La Fitte and Stanage.

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 9.

CLEVELAND, May 22.-Philadelphia roke Cleveland's winning streak to-ay. Philadelphia made its hits off Blanding count, while Morgan was a puzzle. Jackson and Lapp were forced to ratire because of injuries. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Cleveland. 3 10 1 Phila. . . 9 17 1

CHICAGO, May 22.-New York-Chicago gams postponed; wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-Alexander pitched fine ball except in the sixth, when the visitors made five runs on two passes and four hits. Regibach was effective except in the fourth, when Philadelphia scored two runs on two passes and Luderus' two-bagger. Score: P. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago... 5 7 | Phila..... 2 4 9 |
Satteries Heubibach and Archer;
Alexander and Morgan.

Boston 1, St. Louis 3.

BOSTON, May 22. St. Louis defeated Beston by bunching hits in the fifth. It was the 12th straight defeat of Boston. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Boston.... 1 4 0/St. Louis.. 2 7 6
Batteries—Curils and Randen; Sallee and Bresnahan. Umpires—Rigier and Finneran.

Pittsburg 1, New York 5.

NEW YORK, May 22.-New York made it three out of four by hitting Adams freely. Raymond was effective all the way. Murray made a single, two doubles and a triple. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Pittsburg. 1 6 1 New York. 5 8 0

Batteries-Adams, Ferry and Gibson end and Wilson. Umpires-Klem

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 4,

Yesterday's Results.

Pacific Coast League—No games scheduled. Where they play today—San Francisco at Portiand; Vernga at San Francisco et Cakiand; Secramento at Los Ancieco ve Cakiand; Secramento at Los Anciecos ve Cakiand; Secramento at Los Totals 25 10 27 8 2; Totals 37 2 24 10 4

BOOME BY INNINGS

American League—Bosum 2 St. Louis

Brown O 4 0 0 1 2 1 0 x 8

For Example 1 Control 2 Contr

SEAL-BEAVER FRAY CYNOSURE OF FANS

Series Here This Week Will Be Fraught With More Interest Than Usual.

MOHLER HAS 5 TWIRLERS

San Francisco Club Will Work in Today's Game With Moskeman in Box-Henderson May Be Opposing Pitcher.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Coming home with a stronger cinch on first place than when they went away, and bringing with them the aiways attractive San Francisco Club, the Beavers will once more make their bow before the loyal Portland fans.

A royal greeling for the IBH Portland ball tossers is assured, for the inclement weather of the past few weeks has afforded fans little chance to see the ball games regularly, even though they may have desired to see the work of Nick Williams' Roadsters. Now with good weather in prospect, the fans will flock to Recreation Park in droves.

The Smals are coming north for the first time this senson, and this will make today's contest almost of as much importance as the opening game of the

portance as the opening game of the season. The San Francisco club this year is minus "Ping" Bodie, but has several new faces, including Watt Powells. Weaver and "Doc" Moskiman. The latter is known here as a former Cak-

"Kid" Mohler is bringing but five pitchers-Moskiman, Henley, Miller, Su-tor and Browning-and thinks that this quintet will prove strong enough to stop McCredie's climb flagward. The Seals McCredie's climb flagward. The Seals have had a habit of reversing Portland

It is Benny Henderson's turn to mount It is Benny Henderson's turn to mount the hilltop for the Beavers, and if he does he will once more be pitted sgainst his old teammate in the cutiaw days, Moskiman, who is stated to twir for San Francisco. Last time these two hooked up at San Francisco Moskiman secured the decision in a two-to-one ar-gument, and Henderson is anxious to en up the score

even up the score.

Traveling with the Seals this trip is Frank M. Ish, president of the San Francisco club, but more widely known as the uncle of the Irrepressible J. Cal Ewing. J. Cal was to have come north himself, but his obliging disposition caused him to cash a couple of bum checks for an "acquaintance" last week, and now Cal is staying at home presumably to help the police capture the individual who tried to shatter his confidence in mean. with the Seals this trip is

man.
The lineup of the two teams for today's game will be as follows:
San Francisco.
Percell
Shaw
Fi. Chadbourke
McArdle
Ss. Peckingsugh
Weaver
Fi. Eyan
Tennant
Ib Rapus
Mohler
Db Rodgers
Vill
Sb Sheehan
Berry-Ryan
Moskiman
D Henderson

Baseball Notes.

The Beavers are to be at home for three weeks playing San Francisco, Calland and Los Angeles in the order named.

It does not require much imagination to gloture in advance the reception that Byan, Krueger, Rodgers, Peckinpanga, chadbearne and others will get when they step to the plate this attenneon.

If the Real, tracely.

It the Seats imagine they are likely to re-peat last year's performance of taking first place from Fortland, they will have to go some for it will require five victories out of the six games for San Francisco to accom-plish the trick.

semme, for it will require present to accomplish the trick.

George Ort may be turned over to the Scattle club in the next few days, though Nick Williams does not relian the ides of losing the services of this player. Frestient McCrede, et the Persiand Club, however, is riguring on another player.

Vancouver took a fall out of Spokane yesterday, and the victory brilings the Canadians within a same and a haif of the leaders. Spokane seems to be slipping some, though that club may brace up when it returns home best week.

It seems to require the services of a former Portland plicher to pur the Cleweland club in the winting and Krapp have come inrough the country days for "Cupid" Dugdals, for the famed Seattle magnate has a bail club which started good, but is now handed in the seater of the Life changes soon. The only material changes in the Real Heauth is season have been the replacing of "Ping" Bedie and Jimmy Lewis with which playing the latter is still with the club.

Eastern dopesters again have Mile Donlin.

Eastern dopesters again have Mike Donlin managing the Boston club, and this rumor is occasioned by the fact that Mabel Hite's histoand has been working out with the Giahis recently. Mike has to pull a "press agent" yarn cure in awhite, or the bugs would forget him, despite his tairnted "het-ter half."

WASHINGTON COACH MAY QUIT

Connibear, Aquatic Trainer, Says

Work Isn't Appreciated. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-attle, May 22.—(Special.)—Because of the lack of interest in the work ac-complished by Hiram C. Connibear, coach, the Associated Students of the

BROOKLYN, May 22.—Zimmerman's drive for three bases and McEiveen's pinch hit off Smith won a nine-inning victory for Brooklyn. Cincinnati got its runs in the fourth off Bell, who retired in the sixth after being hit on the arm with a pitched ball. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cincinnati. 2 il Brooklyn. 4 8 0 Easteries—Sugge, Smith and Clark. Bell, Knetzer, Eucher and Bergen. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

BASEBALL IN EPITOME

Four Leagues at a Glance.

Pacific Coast. Northwestern. W. L. P. C. Dertland 29 25 152 Spokane 21 29 200 Coakland 20 25 151 Taxonia ... 17 15 151 Vermin ... 22 26 455 Smith ... 12 18 400 Sequences at a Glance.

Pacific Coast. Northwestern. W. L. P. C. Dertland ... 20 25 Spokane ... 21 29 20 Coakland ... 20 25 151 Taxonia ... 17 15 151 Vermin ... 22 26 45 Smith ... 12 18 400 Sequences ... 22 26 5 Smith ... 12 18 400 Sequences ... 22 26 5 Smith ... 12 18 400 Sequences ... 22 26 5 Smith ... 12 26 5 Smith ... 12

in the last three years Connibear has won two out of three Pacific Coast championships. \$1500.

TRAPSHOOTERS SCORE HIGH

Work of Miss Nann Wood Feature of Meeting at Beal's Lake.

of the Columbia Slough. Thirty-four persons, one a woman, faced the traps. It was the first blue-rock shooting indulged in by Portland gun devotees for nearly a year.

The shooting of Miss Nann Wood was the feature of the day's shoot. She broke 39 pigeons out of 50 shot at some being difficult shots. H. Norton, W. Blair (professional), and W. A. Caldwell, scored the highest averages for the first meet under the club's auspices, each breaking 92 birds out of a possible 190. Howe, Thornton, Wagner and Mathews were above the 90 mark.

Date Hoolahan H. Potson, Frank

ner and mark.

Pete Hoolehan, H. Potson, Frank
Fisher and Frank Reel, Portland
sportsmen, left Saturday for Madeira,
Cal. to participate in the Pacific Coast

GREATEST AUTO RACE NEAR

Indianapolis 500 - Mile Contest Draws 46 Swift Drivers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22.—Highly "turned" and mechanically as perfect as the skill of the modern motor carmaker can produce, 46 of the fastest racing automobiles ever assembled are at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, awaiting the elimination trials next Friday, which will determine whether they are eligible to start in the 50c-mile international sweepstake race on Memorial day, May 30. Every car must show speed of 75 miles an hour to qualify. The drivers include every well-known pilot in America, as well as several who made their reputations in Europe before coming to the United States. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12.-High-United States.

United States.

The first prize is \$10,000, there being ten in all, which aggregate \$40,000. Ten bronze plaques will be given to the entrants of the ten winning cars.

ANGELS WANT PITCHERS

MANAGER BERRY GOES EAST WITH TRUNK FULL OF COIN.

Tired of Young Players and Now Wants Men He Can Depend Upon, He Declares.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—(Special.)—Lugging a bag of gold large enough to arouse the covetousness of even a major league magnate, Henry Berry left today for the East, where he will pass several weeks in the pursuit of recruits for the Angels' pitching staff. Berry did not visit the club's strong-box for the wherewith to make desired stititions to his hurling staff, but drew on his own supply of coln.

"I don't know just how much Berry took with him," said Secretary Parker, who accompanied the Seraph magnate to the depot, "but I believe he had a big wad with him and it was his own money, not the club's. If he falls to return with a few good pitchers it will not be because of the lack of wherewithal to get them."

Berry displayed an earnestness in regard to his mission that lead to the belief that his trip will not be fruitless, "I may be gone two weeks and I may be gone six weeks," said Berry. "It will all depend on my success in landing the men wanted. I want to get at least two good pitchers, who can be depended on to deliver the goods. I am sick of experimenting with young players."

12 MEN WIN "O" AT OREGON

Kellogg, in Weights Captures Thirty Points During Season.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
May 22—(Special.) — Twelve men will
be awarded the official "O" this year
as a reward for their work on the
track team during the season just
closed. The terms under which the
monogram is bestowed require a man
to win one first place, or a total of
nine points on seconds and thirds, in
some official intercollegiate track
meet.

Meet.

Kellogg, all-round-weight man for the U. of O., heads the list of "O" men with 20 points won during the season. Hawkins, captain of the team, won 28; Johns. 20; McClure. 16, and others range from 5 to 15. Will Neill won 15 points by taking first place in the javelin throw in every meet in which he entered this year.

The men winning "O's" this season are: Kellogg of Baker, Hawkins of

The men winning 'O's' this season are: Kellogg of Baker, Hawkins of Portland, Johns of Pendleton, McClure of Eugene, Nelli of La Grande, Kay of Salem, Latourette of Oregon City, Huggins of The Dalles, McConnel of Boise, Idaho; Miller of Portland, Fiser of Ontario, and Service of Baker.

WILLAMETTE HAS 4 COURTS Students Plan Tennis Tourneys for

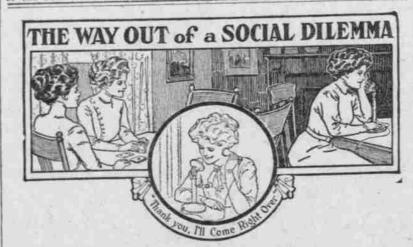
Commencement. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or. May 22 — (Special.) — With the completion of three new tennis courts at the university, interest in the game has been greatly increased smong the students. denta.
Willamette now has four courts. One

GAINES CHALLENGES COURTNEY

couver Soldier Any Time. SALEM, Or., Mayy 22 .- (Special.)-SALEM, Or., Mayy 22.—(Special.)

James R. Gaines, of Salem, in response to challenges that have been directed at him by Private Courtney, of Vancouver Barracks, said today that he would box Courtney for a \$500 side bet.

"If Courtney wants to fight he will have to come through with the money," said Gaines today. "I have tried to get Courtney to take me on a dozen different times, but he has only come back with air. I am ready to fight if the



TETTING a fourth hand for "bridge" is T only one of a thousand social uses of the Telephone, and Telephone Service promotes sociability and good fellowship because it brings neighbors closer together. Your friends all live within talking distance.

It is the same with your out-of-town friends -the universal service of the Bell System makes them your neighbors, too. Your voice can reach all by means of the Bell Long Distance Service.



The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. EVERY BELL TELEPHONE IS THE

CENTER OF THE SYSTEM.



Payroll---Last Year \$2,741,338.40 Last Month \$301,910.08

The largest payroll in the State of Oregon! Through the 4779 employes of this company \$2,741,-338.40 was distributed among the business houses of this community during the year 1910. Every man, woman and child in Portland was made happier, more comfortable and better off, through this enormous expenditure. This shows how a large, progressive company helps in the upbuilding of a prosperous city.

Have you considered how this money is spent, in how many directions it makes itself felt and to what a great degree it benefits every one of Portland's population?

The average railroad man will divide his income about as follows: 25 per cent to the real estate man or landlord and furniture dealer; 34 per cent to the grocer and butcher 15 per cent to the clothing merchant and department stores; 16 per cent for fuel and miscellaneous purposes and will endeavor to save as much as 10 per cent.

Carried out into figures, real estate men, landlords and furniture dealers received from the employes of this company, during the year 1910, about \$685,334.60; grocers and butchers, about \$922,055.05 clothing and department stores, about \$411,200.76; fuel dealers and miscellaneous merchants, about \$438,614.14, and the banks, for savings purposes, about \$284,133.84.

Furthermore, the payroll of this company is rapidly increasing, in proportion as its betterment work increases. The month of January, 1910, shows a total payroll of \$180,983.54, increasing to \$267,939.60 in December of the same year. This general increase has continued its upward march in 1911 until, in April, last month, the payroll total amounted to \$301,910.08.

The lesson that these figures teach is that Portland is growing rapidly and that this company has as rapidly

increased its employment lists to keep pace.

There is no better thermometer, by which to judge of a city's current welfare, than the actual cash amount of the payroll of its largest employing companies. This vast sum of money is paid out to people living in our own community and more than 95 per cent of it is spent right here in our midst.

PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

western end of the athletic field and two near the gymnasium. The courts are tiled, graveled and have a four-inch covering of clay.

Several teams have been organized among both the boys and girls and matches will be played during commencement week.

Dartmouth, twice champion, had been eliminated from the individual champion-the first two rounds of singles had been disposed of and Williams had won the only match played in the doubles.

Salem Boxer Willing to Meet Vanwith air. I am ready to fight if the money is in sight."

GREAT TRACK MEET PLANNED Yale and Harvard Accept Challenge

of Oxford and Cambridge. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 22-At a conference here Saturday between Managers Soule and Floyd, of the Yale and Harvard track teams, it was decided to accept the challenge of Oxford and Cambridge Universities for a joint track meet in London early in July.

Spitball Breaks Jackson's Finger. CLEVELAND, May 22.—Joe Jackson, centerfielder of the Cleveland American team, will be out of the game 10 days as

Coast Billiard Champion Defeated in Handicap Match. E. L. Stevens, of Hartford, Conn., defeated W. C. Duniway, Pacific Coast billiard champion, of Portland, in a handleap billiard match at the Press Club yesterday 168 to 150.

Duniway attempted to make 250 points to the visitor's 150, playing 18.2 balk against the straight rail game.

Tennis Champion Defeated.

BOSTON, May 22—(Special.)—When the first day's play in the New England intercollegiate lawn tennis championship closed this afternoon, F. H. Harris, of Willamette institution.

Vancouver to Play Jefferson.

Without the services of Captain Bishop the Vancouver High Schoel bail team will meet the Jeffer-son High School team at the Columbus Club Park today, Marble will be Van-couver's pitcher, while Anderson will hurl for Jefferson. Vancouver recently sprung a surprise on Washington Wigh School

High School. Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr., director of athletics at Willamette University, was a Portland visitor yesterday en route to Salem from the Hood River coun-try. Dr. Sweetland is having great success with the various teams at the Willametta institution.

Mr. Homeseeker:

The charpit method of clearing land is being promoted by us for the express purpose of dispelling the fear, awe or terror many people have of buying raw land to clear themselves, or of assuming the heavier obligation of purchasing cleared land-land cleared by the old

and expensive methods. It is intended to leave them without a single excuse for denying their families the security and happiness which a farm home insures.

It makes considerable difference to some people whether they assume an obligation of say \$400 on easy terms for 10 acres of prime raw land, or say \$2000 for 10 acres of cleared land, which may be "worn out," or for sale because of poor quality. Now, the difference between \$400 and \$2000 is several times the cost of clearing land by the charpit method, and you can clear the land when you want to and without eash-no matter what your age or strength may bewhile the \$2000 purchase price must be paid, with interest-within the time limit.

We are offering in Beaver Homes, about REDLAND, some of the richest lands in the state-lands especially adapted to small farm purposes, where dairying and poultry raising, those immediate sources of income, may be engaged in-lands of highest quality for vegetables, fruits and grasses, and at the same time possessing every requisite of a farm home-abundance of pure water-sightly location-good roads-schools-churches, etc., etc., and last but by no means least, rail and river transportation, insuring the lowest rates in the known world.

It is so good-so rich-so high grade-for small farm purposesso well situated, that only one possible reason remains why you should deny yourself its ownership. That reason is, of course, that you can see no advantage at all to you in owning a small farm which you can acquire at small cost, and pay for out of your monthly savings.

But if there is any virtue in an acreage home, that will maintain your family in greatest comfort—which satisfies alike the millionaire and the man of small means, which will add years of health and happiness to your home circles-then the low cost, easy cleared land we are offering must rouse you out of your indifference, and much credit must be given the charpit method of clearing land for making all this possible.

F.B. Holbrook Co.

214 Lumber Exchange