

TACOMA, Wash, May 19.-(Special.) The concentrated attack which has developed by the Tigers during the past three weeks resulted in anothvictory this afternoon, the Portland adators taking down the short end

of a 4-to-9 game. While the early part of the proceed-ings were enlivened by the electment of Manager Williams, of the Roadsters, for disputing the decision of Umpire Baumgarten when he called Abbott safe on an air-tight play, the remainder of the pastime was run off in an or-derly and gentlemanly manner. It has seidom been the good fortune of the Joint State on the good fortune

It has sendon been the good fortune of the local fans to see an exhibition such as was put up by Mundorf this afterneon. He not only got three his, one of which was earned by speed alone, but he likewise played a game in the field which was filled with features which would draw in the saw-dust eing.

The victory secured by the Tigers was due to the bunching of hits. In five innings, safe hits were secured and in four of these, scores were recorded. True, Abbott had to make a home run to make this effective, but this feat added to that athlete's popularity. The ahaence of Mensor, who has been sus-mended mention as the investigation of pended pending an investigation of his row with Householder yesterday, and Williams made some difference and it was not to the disadvantage of the

The failure of the visitors to score was due largely to ine prowess of Fed Annis, the left-handed winard from Los Angeles. In but one iming-the sev-enth-did the visitors get more than one hit. Speas singled and Miller's bunt was handled in a corner-lot way by Flaher and Annis. Score:

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SPOKANE RECEIVES SHUT-OUT

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SPOKANE, Wash. May 19 .- Van-nuver won a pitchers' battle today, to 0. Bonner allowed but five hits to a wild, giving nine bases was balls. A wild pitch scored the winning

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OME RUN WINS FOR SEATTLE	Governor of Wisconsin Prevents	ball," said Carroll, who lives on a \$25,-	
tel. Burnet in Warmer of Winners	_ Bout at Kenosha.	000 orchard ranch at Lebanon, Or., pur- chased from the fruits of baseball. "I	
ith Score in Favor of Victoria,	KENOSHA, Wis, May 19 The 10-	am most certainly for the 'deader' ball.	
Davidson Wins for Home Team.	round hoxing contest scheduled for to- night between Sam Langford, of Bos-	Listen to this:	
SEATTLE, Wash., May 28 With the sre 2 to 1 against Scattle in the	ton, and Tony Caponi, of Chicago, be-	"In 1890 the Players' League had most of the best athletes in the country	
this, Davidson knocked a home run bring Leard and himself and win-	fore the Kenosha Athletic Club, has	on its rolls. The National League was	
ag the game for the locals 2 to 2. The score:	been called off, upon orders of Gover- nor McGovern.	plodding along with a handful of stars and the remainder of the teams made	
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T. Duping-MaCarthy.	the National Sporting Club on June S.	Giants scored 715 runs in 155 games. Boston, the league champions in 1890,	
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Cleveland 7, Detroit 6.	Four Leagues at a Glance.	the other hand, the pitcher's box was	ļ
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With a margin of 10 points the Los Angeles Revolver Club team Sunday de-feated the Portland Revolver Club team in the second telegraphic shoot, 425 to 425. The first shoot resulted in victory for the Californians by Il points. The Portland team shot over the new range at Baty Station, on the United Ballways line. Following are the Portland team's scores:

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past three years and this year was the mainstay of the squad. He was elected over five men eligible for the position

fighter, who is a senior in the school of agriculture, will receive his degree this June, but will return another year for graduate work. He has played on the baseball team for three seasdas, but under the conference rules is en-

LEGE Corvalis, May 25.—(Special).— George Bleben, of Banks, Or., has been elected captain of the 1912 base-ball team. He has served on the pitch-ing staff of the college team for the

If a company that depends upon the public at large for its income, plans to build additional plants, longer carlines and improve

a large part of its equipment, and its taxes are increased tens of thousands of dollars more than they should be, is it not similarly true that the company would have to relinquish some of its plans for improvements, in order to apply the money toward the payment of taxes?

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