BEAVERS' BACON SAVED BY RALLY

Krueger's Two-Bagger in 9th Is Forerunner of Victory by 4-to-3 Score.

LINDSAY CARELESS

New Second Baseman Fails to Touch Third in Sixth-Los Angeles Takes Lead in Seventh

but Defeat Follows.

at w. J PETRAIN. same out victorious over the Angels yesterday. The locals scored two runs in the final chapter, making the final

store 4 to 3.

Jack Halla, for many years a stand-by of the Louisville team of the Ameri-can Association, appeared on the hill for the Angels, and he was bumped in lively fashion during the afternoon. Opposed to the southpaw was Benny Henderson, whose delivery was dented by the Angel batsmen from time to time. But the Beavers managed to bunch enough bingles on Jack Halla in the ninth to offset the advantage the Angels gained on Henderson in the earlier innings.

Both teams struggled along until Both teams struggled along until the fifth inning before registering a run. In that frame both clubs put over a brace of tailles. With the first two men out in the fifth, the Angels bunched three hits on Henderson, one of which was a two-hagger, and two intonations resulted on the gong. Howard and Metager were on ice when Daley singled and scored when Moore soubled. Moore tailled a moment later when Heltmuller solved Henry for a biffliet to left.

Portland Gets Two.

In Pertland's half of the fifth, Krue ger opened with an infield hit. Peck-inpaugh singled to left and Sheehan's inpaugh singled to left and means that to right, which took a had bound away from Moore, tailted Krueger and sent 'Peck' to third. Helimuller made a great one-handed capture of Buddy Eyan's hard drive to right, but Peckinpaugh scored after the eatch, and

both teams had two runs.

In the sixth, Bill Lindsay tossed away a run for Portland by failing to touch third base. Chadhourne had previously been extinguished when Lindsay laced a hard drive to right which Heitmuller cleked to the fence, sllowing Lindsay o take second. Bill Rapps then poled long single to left on which Lindsay

a long single to left on which Lindsay raced to the register, but in so doing he skipped third base by about half an inch and Hildebrand called him out. With two men out in the seventh. Pete Daly poled a fat one from Henderson, the ball going out of the lot via the right garden wall, and Daley troited around the paths with the run that gave the Angels the lead until the ninth inning. In Portland's half of the seventh Sheehan doubled and Ryan beat out an infield hit, but no runs resulted.

Krueger Starts Rally.

Krueger opened the ninth with a corking two-base drive to left field, and 'tallied almost immediately when Peckinpaugh smashed a clean hit to left. Sheehan bunted and was safe when Abbott overran the ball. Ryan sacrificed, Metager to Smith, on which Peckinpaugh reached third and Shee-han second. This put it up to Tominy Murray, and he smashed a high bounder to Halls who partially knocked the ball down, but Peckinpaugh scored and ne play was made on Murray as the winning run bad tailled. Today is ladies' day, and Bill Steen will oppose either Agnew or Leverens,

for the Angels.

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Notes of the Game.

Boin Henderson and Halla were not very affective at times yesterday, for both teams bunched hits when the rans were screed.

Beensy Handerson wound up the Angels in the opening of the minth inning by fanning both Metager and Daler, after Howard had been deposed of by Peckinpaugh.

Ivan Howard spened the game for the Angels by isshing out a spanking two bagger but he was left at third when Bill Lindsay drubled Daly at first after estehing Moore's drive.

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This hey Metager, who is playing third have for the Angels, is a tower of strength to that club for he is playing the corner as well as any player in the league. With two men on bases and one out after Portland had succeed two runs in the Ifth. Henny Henderson laced a line drive over second hase which was speared by Moore, the doubled the side out by stepping on he has.

the has Pockingaugh was in evidence as usua with his great stops and throws to first The crack shortstop pulled off a couple o plays yesterday which equalled anythin seen here this cannot, for he winged ou fast man on seeming sure hits.

VERNON SMOTHERS OAKLANI

Hogan's Men Touch Wolverton'

Pitchers Up for Ten Runs. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Oaklan was out played today by Vernon, Ho gan's men winning, 10 to 2. Score:

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SUMMARY.

PORTLAND'S SPEEDY NEW INFIELDER IN VARIOUS POSES



New Beaver Infielder.

SOUTHERNER SPRY ON TOES

to Relieve Team's Sore Need,

Fields Without Flaw and

Mauls Out Horsehide.

William C. Lindsay, Portland's new

joined the New Orleans team of the

on Lindsay, but because of the sensa-

to bat as he has in his first few games.

MISS CAMPBELL PUT OUT

PORTLAND GIRL IN TENNIS.

Oregon Woman Champion Also Goes

Down to Defeat in Scattle Play.

Miss Schaefer Wins.

land's leading players, Miss Campbell and Miss Fording, went down to defeat.

any woman other than Miss Sutton had any woman other than Miss Sutton had made against Miss Brown in either the Tacoma or Seattle tournament. Miss Brown's next opponent will be Miss Schaefer, of Portland, who carned

bell's net work was the feature of an interesting match. Miss Fording and Bowden defeated Miss Dresler and

Palmer, of Seattle, 6-2, 6-2. The match was won in easy fashion. One of the best uphill matches of

the tournament was won by Miss Schaefer and Judd, from Miss Archi-bald and Shannon, of Seattle, with scores of 7-5, 5-6. With the score 5-1

against them the Portland team started at a furious pace and took the final

Japs to Play at Hood River.

Tokio, who recently traveled over the eastern part of the United States, playing college teams.

12 consecutive games.

ined the Beavers last Tuesday. Lindsay has made good with ease and

League season opened.

WEAVER'S RUN IS WINNER

Hard Blow in Tenth Inning Gives Seals Victory Over Senators.

OAKLAND, Aug. 17 .- Weaver hit the ball over the fence in the 10th inning today, scoring the winning run and giving San Francisco the third straight game of the series. Henley held Sacramento to five scattering hits. San Francisco made 10 hits without seeming to get much benefit from its ability to find Arelianes. Score:

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LOS ANGELES ATHLETES START

Smithson, Ward, Gillette and Johnson on Way to Astoria. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-

Four athletes, trained to have the colors of Southern California on top of the heap in the Pacific Coast handi-caps at Asteria. Or. August 25, left to-day by boat for that city. They will day by boat for that city laws boahue.

The men are Forcest Smithson, Benjamin Ward, Lawrence Gillette, and jamin Ward, Lawrence Gillette, and J. W. Johnson. These four, with Donahue, who recently came in second in the Amateur Athletic Union championships, will form the quintette which, it is believed here, will be hard to beat. The men were taken to San Fedro by Captain J. B. Franklin, who had charge of the runners. They were given the best of accommodations on the boat and the captain promised to do all in his power to fix everything so they could get a good amount of training on deck. They will remain in San Francisco one day and will be taken care of by the Olympic Club at the request of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Arpke and Pisher Win at Philomath.

PHILOMATH, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Some of the most scientific games of lawn tennis ever played on the college campus grounds were played yesterday, when the six best players fought it out to a finish. Arthur Tengeland and R. C. Arpke played a set with Victor Arpke and A. S. Haines, resulting in the defeat of the latter 5 to 4. Then the vic tors held the field against Lester Ben-nett and Mayor Fisher with the same result of 5 to 4 in favor of the former. In the third round Vitcor Arpke and Fisher defeated Tongeland and Haines.

BASEBALL IN EPITOME

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iand i Seattle I. Victoria 3; Tacoma 2. Spokane I. American League—Philadelphia 5-5. Chicago I-1; Washington 5, Et. Louis 9; New York 8 Cisvaland 9; Boston 4. Detroit 5. National League—New York 16-18. Cincinnati 4-2; Brocklyn 5, Pittsburg T; Brocklyn 12; Chicago 8; Et Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. American Association—St. Paul 9-6. Kanase City 5-9; Milwaukes 8. Minneapolis T; Louisville 4. Tolecto 0; Columbus and Indianapolis not scheduled.

Western League—Lincoln 7, Des Moines 8; St. Joseph 6. Topoka 5; Denver 6. Sieux City 2; Pueblo 2. Omaha L.

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Umpire Refuses to See That Willett Tried to Bunt at Third Strike.

VANCOUVER WINS

Roadsters Put Up Game Fight and Have Chance Until Official's Weird Decision Puts Portland Hopes in Air.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Vancouver made it four straight from Fortland today, winning a seesaw battle, 5 to 4.

Vancouver got a good start in the second, when they scored one on two consecutive hits. An error, a single and a passed ball gave Vancouver another in the sixth. The Roadsters got after Clarke in the seventh, when he weakened and issued his first base on balls, and, with two timely hits, this netted them a couple of runs. Vanballs, and, with two timely hits, this netted them a couple of runs. Vancouver got two more back in the eighth, a pass to James and a homer by Scharner putting them in frent. Nick Williams' team came back fighting in the ninth and tied up the game arain, two passes and Collying hit af-

again, two passes and column's hit af-ter two men were out scoring two runs. Harris was sent in to hit for Gar-rett in the pinch, but he was an easy victim. Erve Jensen was accorded poor support in the ninth, but after Fans' Hearts Warm Toward that he pretty near got out of a bad hole and but for a decision that was not even close, he would have. Swain was sent to bat for Clarke and heat out an infield hit. Coltrin's errors put him on second. Willett tried to bunt a ball with two strikes on him and missed it, but the umpire could not see it and called it a ball. The batter hit the next one straight at Mundorff, who fumbled it and Swain scored the winning run on James' timely hit af-ter two men were out. Speedy Youngster Sent by Cleveland

Nick Williams rightfully protested the umpire's decision and was put out

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inficier, who is playing second base for the Beavers at present, has made good mightily. In his few games here thus far, Lindsay has batted well and fielded faultlessly, and has instantly become a popular favorite. SCORE BY INNINGS

Lindsay is a native of North Carolina and after playing sensational ball for his school team he was in great de-0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 5 mand among the clubs of the Virginia and South Atlantic circuits. Later he SUMMARY.

Runs—James 2. Brinker, Scharoweber, Swain, Williams, Pettigrew, Casey, Two-base hits—James, Moore, Three-base hit—Casey, Home run—Scharoweber, Stolenbuse—James, Sacrifice hit—Moore, Hits—Off Garrett 7, off Jensen I. Struck out.
By Clark 10, by Garrett 3, Bases on balls—Off Clark 2, off Garrett 4, off Jensen I. Passed ball—Moore, Hit by pitched hall—Lewis by Garrett. Left on bases—Vancouver 10, Portland 5. Time of game 2 hours iminutes. Umpire—Starkell. Southern (Class A) League Lindsay broke in with Memphis and New Orleans in the Fall of 1909 and played such sensational ball in 1910 played such sensational ball in 1919 that he attracted the notice of the Cleveland Americans. His release was purchased by Cleveland last Pail, but he was turned back to New Orleans this Spring. However, he had played but few games with that team when Cleveland recalled him and he joined the Naps shortly after the American League season opened.

TACOMA WINS IN ELEVENTH

Fisher's Sacrifice Fly Sends in Tally That Beats Spokane

Two weeks ago Manager McCredie, seeing how much his club needed a faster man in the infield, issued a call on the Cleveland club for an infielder. Cleveland immediately sought walvers TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 17 .- Fisher's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning foltional work of this player it was a gave Tacoma the winning run today. difficult task to get him by. Waivers were finally secured, however, and he Spokane | Tacoma-

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WIGGS OUTPITCHES SURPHLIS

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Playing to large galleries the Washington state tennis championship play is gradually approaching the semi-finals with the Portland women Opportune Hitting by Seattle Restill playing a prominent part in the sults in Defeat of Victoria. In the women's singles two of Port

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17 .- Seattle hit opportunely today and defeated Victoria easily, 7 to 8. Wiggs out-pitched Surphlis, who was weak in the pinches. Score: and Miss Fording, went down to defeat. Miss Campbell being defeated by Miss Brown, the wonderful California player, with acores of 6-2, 6-2, and Miss Fording losing to Miss Remington, the Vancouver, B. C. champion, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Campbell entered upon her match with Miss Brown rather tired, after having taken a match from Miss Pearse, of Vancouver, with scores of 6-2, 6-2. However, she played a remarkable game and made the largest score which any woman other than Miss Sutton had

the pinches. Score:

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SCORE BY INNINGS. the right to play her in the semi-finals today by defeating Miss Boole in a SUMMARY.

today by defeating Miss Boole in a spectacular match with scores of 6-4.

1. Miss Schafer played her usual steady game, drighing with great precfsion and serving in wonderful fashion. Miss Boole is rated one of Seattie's best women players.

In the mixed doubles. Miss Campbell, of Portland, and Mr. Lyon. of Tacoma.
defeated Miss Connor and Mr. Rose, of Seattle. 3-8, 8-4, 6-2. Miss Campbell's net work was the feature of an Runs—Householder, Bueg 2. Weed 2. Ort,
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 4, Detroit 3.

DETROIT. Aug. 17.-Boston feated Detroit today 4 to 3. The ning run was made in the ninth, when Hendrickson's drive escaped Jones and went for a triple, scoring Pape. In batting practice before the game, Sam Crawford stopped a foul tip with his face and may be out of the game several days. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Boston4 9 3 Detroit3 12 2 Batterles-Pape, Wood and Carrigan; Mullin and Stanage.

Boston 12, Chicago 8.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 17,—(Special.)—Sunday will be a holiday for the Japanese of White Salmon, Mosler and all adjoining districts, as well as in the Hood River Valley, that the Orientals may attend the baseball game to be played here between the Lower City team and the Japanese team from Seattle and Portland. The Japanese team will include a number of players of the team from the University of Tokio, who recently traveled over the BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Boston outbatted Chicago and wen a free hitting con-test. Purdue let down in the closing innings and home runs by Goode and Schulte, the latter's 19th of the season, were responsible for most of the runs.

Schuyler, McIntyre and Graham, Arch-er. Umpires-Johnstone and Eason.

Philadelphia 3-5, Chicago 1-1. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Chicago's errors, coupled with epportune hitting by Philadelphia, resulted in the visitors winning two games. Score:

Chicago.. 1 5 2 Philadel... 3 6 1 Batteries — Walsh and Sullivan, Payne; Coombs and Lapp. Chicago. 1 7 3 Philadel. 5 7 1 Batteries-J. Baker, McGridge, and Kreitz; Bender and Thomas.

New York 6, Cleveland 2.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 17.—Cleveland found Ford a puzzle with men on bases and lost to New York. The batting of Daniels, Jackson and Cree featured.

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Cleveland. 2 10 3 New York. 6 11 (Batteries-Gregg, Kaler and Fisher; Ford and Sweeney.

Washington 5, St. Louis 0. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17 .- Johnson held St. Louis to four scattered hits and shut out the locals. Gust made his debut at first base for the home club. The

Washing. 5 10 0 St. Louis. 0 Batteries-Johnson and Street; Nelson and Stephens, Clarke.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—St. Louis put up a splendid exhibition in all departments and easily defeated Philadelphia. Manager Bresnahan, of St. Louis, who was spiked on the wrist by Lobert in yesterday's game, was too ill to leave his hotel. It will be at least three weeks before he are not seen to be a se three weeks before he can play again.

St. Louis. 7 10 0 Philadel... Batteries—Steel and Bliss; Moore, Rowan and Spencer, Carter, Umpires— O'Day and Emslie.

New York 10-15, Cincinnati 4-2,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- By capturing two games from Cincinnati while Pitts-burg was losing in Brooklyn, New York took second place in the National League race. Both games were one-sided. New York taking an early lead in each and rapidly running up big scores. The second game was called scores. The second game was called in the eighth on account of darkness.

R. H. E. | R. H. Cincinnati 4 11 1 New York 10 16 Batteries - Keefe, Humphries and Clarke; Severoid, Ames and Myers, Wil-

Cincinnati 2 7 5|New York 15 15 2 Batteries-Smith and McLean, Sever old: Crandall and Myers, Wilson, Um-pires-Rigler and Finneran.

Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 8.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 17.—After the game apparently had been lost in the sixth by wild pitching, four passes, a batter hit and a single giving Pittsburg the lead, Brooklyn rallled in the ninth and won. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. I Pittsburg. 7 7 EBrooklyn... 8 14 Batteries-Ferry, Camnitz and Gib-son; Burke, Scanlon, Schardt and Er-Umpires-Klem and Brennan.

YACHTS GOING TO ASTORIA

Portland Craft Wil Enter Various Events on Programme.

At a meeting of the boat-owners of the Oregon Yacht Club last night it was definitely arranged that the sail-ing yachts Fore an' Aft. Sparrow, Swallow and Spindrift will leave here early Friday morning, August 31, in order to be in Astoria in plenty of time to enter the events of the Centennial regatta, scheduled for Septemsacrifice fly in the 11th inning fol-lowing two hits and a base on balls, the Dancing Sal and the Synamock wave Tacoma the winning run today, join the fleet. The cruisers Wanna and Althea will also go to Astoria.

The regatta programme includes four

events for sailing yachts; two for class B boats, one free-for-all and one dinghy. These will be divided between Sentember 5 and 7

September 5 and 1.
Two entries from Vancouver, Wash.,
are expected, although no definite information has been received from the

AMERICAN WANTS MORE EQUAL FOOTING WITH MAJORS.

Club Owners, It Is Said, Will Refuse to Renew Ten-Year Agreement, Which Expires in Fall.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17 .- The American Association baseball magnates will refuse to renew the 10-year agreement now in existence among clubs in the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, which expires September 6, according to prevailing opinion in baseball circles here. It is claimed that the agreement works a great disadvantage to the clubs in the associa-tion. Under the present classification, the Southern Association, the Western the Southern Association, the western League and the Pacific Coast League are put on equal standing with the American Association and the Eastern League, as far as the buying, selling and drafting of players and the protection of property rights are concerned. The American Association clubowners to be a protect to be a proceed on the same object to being placed on the same footing with the three leagues named, for the reason, it is asserted, that these clubs do not have much more than half

clubs do not have much more than dair of the playing population that the Association teams have.

The drafting of one player by the major leagues from each team in the Association is not the only hardship worked on these clubs. They say they are handicapped in building up winning teams, since they are unable to go out and compete with the major league clubs in buying in the market and they are practically prohibited from placing promising material with teams in smaller lengues. Any player bought is subject to draft, and any player placed with a smaller league may be grabbed the same way unless he is returned to the American Asso-clation's clubs before August 20, while the major leagues may place a player of promise with any of the minor clubs

the major leagues may place a player of promise with any of the minor clubs with a string to him.

It is understood the American Association magnates will demand that they be placed on a more equal footing with the American and National League teams or they will refuse to continue under the present agreement.

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entirely new at San Francisco the other day when he blossomed forth in a -beginning of the end of our greatest Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

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this season and doesn't intend to take any more changes. Los Angeles fans seem content to

Los Angeles fans seem content to have their representatives down in the hole since Happy Hogan's men have jumped into the lead. Heretofors there was no end of men wanting to know why Hen Berry's bunch didn't show a little more climbing ability. seems to have been dropped now Los Angeles boosters evidently the Los Angeles boosters evidently being satisfied with one team up in the

Frank Browning, midget slabster, has had enough ups and downs in the last few years to set him thinking. The San Francisco player was salted for San Francisco player was salted for release a few weeks ago and now the scribes are declaring him one of the Seals' best bets. The little fellow made the fans gasp in 1909 by putting over 16 consecutive victories. De-troit gave him a trial in 1910 and shipped him back to Danny Long.

The Pittsburg club is credited with having invested \$23,000 in a "prize beauty" battery. The St. Paul club got the whole wad, \$22,500 for O'Toole and \$6500 for Catcher Kelly. And then some one had the nerve to boost the total \$6000, saying that Dreyfuss forked over \$12,500 for the Twin City backstop.

Jack Tighe, self-effaced manager of the Seattle ball team, was mightly sur-prised last night when the members of the club presented him with a beautiful loving cup and a pair of diamond cuff links. Jack and Mrs. Tighe left for the East today. Tighe has already been engaged as a scout by a major league club.—Seattle Times.

"Ping" Bodie, former Coast League Fing Boote, former coast, pages slugging idol, now with the Chicago White Sox, doesn't get into the limelight as often as he did when the season was young. The former Seal was the king pin of favorites with Chicago to have fallen in their estimation of

LAJOIE NEARING COBB

CLEVELAND PLAYER'S BATTING AVERAGE RISING.

Joe Jackson, of Naps, Is Hitting at .396 Clip-Hans Wagner Leading in National League.

Larry Lajoie is gradually creeping up on Ty Cobb in American League batting and the Frenchman's friends are confidently predicting that he will pass him before the middle of September, as Cobb is slowly silding downward. Lajole went over the 400 mark last week. Joe Jackson, Cleveland's phenomenon, is batting at the terrific pace of .396. Hans Wagner as usual is leading the

National sluggers. Statistics up

American Batting.

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BEAVER STARS TRADED

NO MONEY SECURED FOR RYAN, STEEN AND PECKINPAUGH.

Ex-Judge McCredie Explains That Team Will Get Other Players From Cleveland Instead.

Ex-Judge McCredie, of the Beavers, insists that Portland got not one penny from Cleveland for the three stars. from Cleveland for the three stars, Ryan, Steen and Peckinpaugh. "We simply secure players to the amount of the purchase price," said he yesterday. At the rate of \$1000 a substitute, Portland, therefore, should get an entire team from the Naps next Spring.

The present Northwestern League race fulfills history. Since the reorganization of the circuit in 1905 no club has landed a pennant two years in succession. From appearances, Spokane will not shatter tradition this

An Oregon Boot: When a team is stumbling, stumbling, (lose the S and make it tumbling); slipping slowly toward the bottom of the well, then it's time perhaps to question—if you'll pardon the suggestion—just what truth there is in yarns that others tell.

A poor loser is not a good sports-man. Don't be down in the mouth, Re-member what happened to Jonah! After Wednesday's defeat Manager Mc-After Wednesday's defeat Manager Mc-Credle went into a barber shop to get shaved. A son of Ham was busy shin-ing a pair of shoes for a customer in the next chair when the Beavers' chances for the pennant came up for discussion. The darks, immediately cut forth a volley of knocks on the club. The barber let him get rid of a lot of stuff and then quietly leaned over to the porter and said:
"Don't talk so loud. I'm shaving

"Don't talk so loud. I'm shaving Manager McCredie." The negro stretched his neck and The negro stretched his necessaria took one good look at McCredie.

"Wal, suh, if dar am ball playing hid away in de hides of den Beavers, Mistah McCredie will suttingly git hit out of dem. Vis, an' ah always did like de Potland team, cum to think uv it." said the porter and then retired.

The 1911 silly season is maturing rapidly. Two boys, Leonard and Jack Giroy, left Portland, Me., for a hike across continent to Portland, Or., a few days ago on a wager of \$300. The distance, according to our geography, is approximately 2800 miles and the lads are to do it in 20 days.

Belvasia Takes \$5000 Purse.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The King George stake, valued at \$5000, for 2:12 trotters, the feature event at the grand circuit harness meet today, went to Belvasia, driven by Walter Cox. Al Stanley, who finished fourth, was placed last for pacing.

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Ed Geers worked the Harvester a mile in 2:05, the last quarter being covered in 29 ½. Results:

2:09 trot, purse \$1200, three in five—Muda Guy won in straight heats. Beat time 2:10 ½. Derothy Hansborough second, Direct Tone third. Derothy Hansboroug second, third.

2:12 trot. King George V stake, purse \$5000. three in five—Helvasia, b. m., b. Bingara, won first, third and fourth heats and race. Best time, 2:074, Ard Leybur, won second heat, Time, 2:054, Al Stanley, Sue D. High Admiral, Charles Thomas and High Private started.

2:15 pace, purse \$1900, three in five—Ernst won in straight heats. Best time, 2:104, Cope second, Rosewood third.

Features in the Magazine Section of The Sunday Oregonian

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