

cutting in five feet is rot. He ran directly down the line and Dillon was ions in Season. as surprised as McCredie. Hildebrand Tells Position. A baseball fan who doesn't want to AVERAGE IS 374 TO GAME see the home team win is surely peculiar sort of creature. But when you come to think it over, there were 1500 fans in a paroxysm on Sunday whe didn't know just what the fuss was all about. The writer has said that he believes Hildebrand was too severe and Proneness of Fans to Criticise Untoo strict in his interpretation of that particular play. Hildebrand argues just as stranuously on the other side. "People don't understand that 'cut in' justly Illustrated by Inability of Any Two to Agree on Barry Play Sunday. rule," said Hildy last night. "Why, I saw Nick Williams called out once for a verse on the diamon after making a clean single to right field. Of course, I think that ruling was too severe." But the fact that Hidebrand may have erred on the one decision does BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. "Get your glasses." have stread on the one decision does not imply that Hildy is not one of the best judges of play that has ever worked in the league. He has gone through with colors flying up to now, and that's about the best standard by "Umpire Hildebrand 3, Portland 2." "How much did yuh bet on Los An-These are but samples of a few miltions or more bromidic verbal wallons which to sum up an umpire after all. A rather interesting comparison of the player and the umpire can be made doled out to an umpire every day. But have you ever stopped to figure out how many decisions his umps must make every season? The statistics stand forth like a rare bit of cloisonne-75,000, or an average of 274 a game. What do you think of that? regarded as a brilliant performance. If an umpire misses five of 574 chances, averaging .986. It is a good bet that his work for the afternoon will be regarded as very poor. "RED TOP" ASTORIA BOUND Continuing, statisticians have figured out an average of 20 decisions on fair or fout hits, 54 rulings on outs, and about 20 plays in which the runner rets the benefit of the doubt and is called Motorboat With World's Speed Record to Race at Regatta. DUBUQUE, Iows, Aug. 21.-Commo-dore W. E. Hughey, of Balleview, Iows, owner of "Red Top," which made the world's record for motor boats at the Peoria. Ill., regatts recently, today an-nounced that one more race would end his racing career. He has shipped the "Red Top" to Astoria, Or., where it will compete in the regatts to be held September 4. Portland clashes in 198 regularly scheduled games this season, bringing the total number of decisions up to 73,-052, and this will be shoved beyond the 75,000 mark by tie games and no-game postponements. Considering the arduous duties of the ump it is not to be wondered at if he errs occasionally. Indeed, it is remark-

Totals 16 2 12 5 0 Totals 13 1 12 3 2 0000-0 SUMMARY. Run-Cooney, Sielen hasss-Cooney, Kip-oert, Struck out-By Kraft 5, by Gordon L Bases on balls-Off Kraft 1, off Gordon J. Left on bases-Tacoma 5, Spokane 1, Fime-50 minutes. Umpire-McCarthy.

BOSTON, Aug. 21 .- Jimmy Moran, the

member of McCredie's pitching staff, for he is rated among the best hurlers in the Northwestern League. He is a young fellow, has worlds of speed, good urves and an abundance of nerve, and if a trall of four and five-hit games signifies anything at all he should make good in due time.

"I may use him this week, after a tew workouts," said Manager McCredie last night. "I look for Lamline to

you planning any further strengthening before the clubs start down the home stretch?" was asked the big Portland leader.

"Well, this young college chap, Mc-Dowell, should hall in any time now from Nebraska," McCredie answered. "I may switch him to an outfield po-sition if he proves the demon with the willow that he is touted. Rodgers, too, should be back in harness within mother fortnicht and that may may another fortnight, and that may mean a realignment of the second and third base situations."

VERNON AND OAKS PLAY TIE

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Twelve-Inning Battle Ends Finally

With Score Three All.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 .--- Vernon and US ANGELING, Alls. I. - verified and the second thand played for eight innings to-that? In a nine-inning game, an average of that? Oakiand played for eight innings to-day without scoring a run; each scored one in the 9th, 10th and 11th frames. The for the north.

Not a visitor reached third until the eighth. In the ninth, after Hoffman had scored one for Oakland, Brashear doubled to center and one fan, over-come by excitement, fainted. Brashear accored on a wild pitch and Hosp's sin-Vernon lost a chance to cinch the

game when Hosp was caught off third. Carson was taken out in the tenth to permit Brown to bat for him, and Bracksnridge replaced Carson until Witt warmed up. Ables was bencher Hitt warmed up. Ables was benched in the 11th, after Hosp had doubled and Burrell singled. Score:

AD.H.P.A.R. Oskland Verne 0 0 Hof an. 1f 0 0 Wares.ss. 0 0 Jul'aw2b loss, If Paron.Ib 5 Brastr.2b 4 M Don.rf 8 0 Coy.rf. 0 Zecher.cf 1 Wolwn.lb 0 Tied'n.lb 080.88. 277'1,30 0 Mitsa,p., 9 Ablea,p., 0 Mart'at.p ogan.c Carson.p B'k'd'g.p Brown

Hitt.p. Totals 41 11 30 17 1. Totals 40 7 56 19 1 "Batted for Carson in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY.

SUMMART. Runs-Carlisle, Brasbaar, Hosp, Hoffman Eacher, Stolan base-Tiedamann. Hits r Hitt, 2 and 1 run in 1 2-3 innings; off reson, 5 hits and 2 runs in 10 innings; off reson, 5 hits and 2 runs in 10 innings; Two-as hits-McDonnell, Brashear, Patterson, ffman, Hosp, Eacritics hits-Ross 2, area, Burrell, Wolverton, Bases on balls off Carson 2, aff Ables 2, off Hitt 1. rusk oul-By Carson 3, by Ables 4, by gritomal 8, by Hitt 1. Double piays-Coy Mitzs. Wild pitch-Ables. Hit by pitched i-Patterson and Carlisis. Time-2:15, mpire-McGreeny.

Yacht Fastest in World.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. Aug. 21.-Breaking the world's record for speed of sailing yachts, Phyrne, of the White Bear (Minn.) Tacht Club, sailed by Jo-seph C. McKibbin, of St. Paul. today completed the 12-mile course in the remarkable time of 51 minutes and 57 seconds in the regatts of the Inland Yachting Association.



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Six Lengues at a Glance.

Vesterday's Results.

Testerday's Results. Pacific Coust League-Vernon 3, Oakland ; called end of 12th Iming. Northwestern League-Seattle 6, Vancouv-se 1; Portland T, Victoria 2; Spokame 9, Ta-coma 0; forfeitad by Tacoma. National League-New York 2, Chicago 2; Pittsburg 10, Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 1; Cincinnati 7, Boston 6. Amorican League-Detroit 3, New York 4; Washington 7, Chicago 4; no other games played. Amarican Association-St. Paul 3-10, Co-tumbus 6; Kasas City 2, Toledo 5; Min-

Northwestern

Fans See Only Umpire's Mote.

Take Sunday's infringement on the mob scene from Julius Caesar at Recre-ation Park, for example. No two fans sitting around the amphithester saw the play alike. One man maintained that Barry in running to first was past the bag when the ball hit him; another that it hit him in the head, and so on ad infinitum.

competent and in just as good a posi-tion to judge as the umpire.

ad infinitum Here are a few interviews gleaned at random from well-known fans. Note the variance

Dr. J. F. Neubergar-Barry didn't run in more than a few inches, and should not have been called out. I was in the south wing of the grandstand and could the could be the grandstand and could see plainly. James Richardson-I was in the press

box and saw Barry deliberately cut out into the diamond so as to interfere with the peg. Instantaneously as the ball hit him I turned and told those close by that he should be called out. E. H. Schonenbach—Few fans, in fact.

E. R. Schonenbach—Few fans, in fact, few players, know that a runner can be called out for running in the dia-mond even if only a few inches. An umpire therefore can call half the run-ners out if he so desires, and I think Hildebrand was too strict in his inter-pretation of the rule at that critical point. Barry did not cut in to amount to anything. A. L. Smith—I sat in the grandstand

FULLERTON'S CURVES BAFFLE Seattle Wins Easy Victory Over Van-

conver League Leaders.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21 .- Seattle found Vancouver's pitchers for 12 hits, six of them for extra bases, and won ensily, 6 to 1. Fullerton would have scored a shutout had not Clark reached on a third strike that went wild The score:

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 4 1 0 0 Bras'r, Lb 3 0 6

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Seattle Leard, 2b H'old'r.1f Tr'ank, cf Bues, 3b. Weed.rf. Ort.1b... Tm'nd.es Fu'l'en,p Willeti.p.

Totals 31 12 27 17 0 Totals .31 8 24 13 0 SCORE BY INNINGS.

CORE BT INNINOS. Vancouver 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 SUMMARY. Ruins-Householder 2. Bues, Weed, Ra Ruins-Householder, Frisk, Home runs-Russ, Ort, Householder, Frisk, Home runs-Raymond, Ebes, Sacrifice hit-Jeard, Biole base, Cett, Householder, Frisk, Home runs-Raymond, Ebes, Sacrifice hit-Jeard, Biole base, Cett, Householder, Frisk, Home runs-Raymond, Ebes, Sacrifice hit-Jeard, Biole base, Cett, Householder, Frisk, Home runs-Raymond, Ebes, Sacrifice hit-Jeard, Biole base, Cett, Wild pitches-Fullerton 5. Clark Willett 8. Bases on balls-Fullerton 5. Clark Willett 8. Mild pitches-Fullerton 5. Clark Willett 8. Mild pitches-Fullerton 5. Clark to bases-Geattle 10, Vancouver 7. Dou-base-Leard to Ort, Raymond to Leard to bet Umplee-Baumgarten.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

grounds today with a ten-inning con-test, which New York won, 3 to 2. Richis, who has beaten New York five times this season, was bested in a pitchers' duel with Marquard. Score:

Batteries-Richle and Archer: Maruard and Myers. Umpires-Klem and Brennan.

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 21 .- Sallee's pitching and fielding enabled St. Louis to win today. The visitors hit hacd and ran wild on the bases, stealing six. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis, 6 10 1|Brooklyn .. 1 7 1 Batteries-Sallee and Bliss; Knetzer, and Bergen. Umpires-Johnstone and

Pittsburg 10, Philadelphia 7.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 .-- After PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—After playing a fine uphill game today, Phil-adelphia was defeated by a minth-in-ning rally by Pittsburg. Steels and Chalmers, who started the game, were driven off the rubber in one inning. They were succeeded by Camnitz and Moore. Hall, formerly of the Tacoma club, pitched the last two innings for the locals in his major league debut. The hitting of Magee, who made a home run, a double and a single, fea-tured. Score: tured. Score:

R. H. E.

the three sets. -0 Bufer, who is there making final prep-arations for Morris' bout with Jim

arations for Morris' bout with Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman. Morris said today that the bout would be pulled off in Pollock's Arens, Allenhurst. New York City, about the middle of next month, the exact date to be fixed later. His sparring partners in the training camp at Allenhurst will be Joe Jganette, Joe Cotton and Al Kublak. "If I win from Flynn, I shall never

"If I win from Flynn, I shall never return to Oklahoma to live," Morris said this afternoon. "They don't want me there and I shall remain away. Perhaps I feel overconfident, but the world will know me better in six weeks." Morris' big touring car, labeled in large letters, "Carl Morris, Tulsa, Okla., was shipped to New York today.

RACING CAR'S SWERVE FATAL

Driver Pinned Under Wreck of His Auto at Elgin Speedway.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 21.-W. H. Ireland, driver of a Chicago Staver, was prob-ably fatally injured today on the Elgin automobile speedway, and his mechani-cian was seriously injured when his car was ditched as he turned from the track to normit each to result

track to permit another racer to pass. Spectators saw a cloud of dust, heard the breaking of wood and then saw

the automobile in the ditch with Ire land pinned beneath it. The mechani-cian, Frank O'Brien, was badly bruised and cut. Ireland was unconscious when he was lifted from beneath the machine. Both men live in Chicago.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK IS POOR

Medford Promoter Declares Team Is

Losing Proposition.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.) -- "No more baseball for me," declares Court Hall, Medford baseball promoter. who nearly went "broke" financing the Medford "Invincibles" this season. "If "11 meaning invincious this season. If you put on good baseball it costs so much that there is always a loss, and if you employ cheap players no one will come to the games." Jack McGlynn, who purchased the "Invincibles" from Hall has gone to Salem to take a job in the commission

Salem to take a job in the commissary department, and, with the refusal of the former owner to have anything more to do with the sport, the outlook for baseball in Medford is poor.

Minor Baseball.

At Ridgefield, Wash. - Jonesmore 11, Ridgefield 9. Batterles-Thompson and Abbott; Cates, Smith and Shobert, The lonesmore team has won 16 out of 20 games and would like to hear from some good out-of-town teams, Corbett. Cascade Locks and Oswego preferred. Address H. R. Thompson, 129 E. Seventy-second street North.

At Portland-Gills 5. Tribunes 4. "Spike" Hewitt, the winners' twirler, fanned 14 men and allowed but two safe hits. The Gills have an open date next Sunday and would like to arrange a game with some fast local team. Call

game with some tast local team. Call M. J. Gill Company. The Brooklyn Juniors want a game for Sunday. Call Walter Moery, Sell-wood 1130.

Papke Ready for Fight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Billy Papke the Illinois "Thunderbolt," claimant of the middleweight championship, and "Sailor" Burke, the New York aspirant R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. to the title, today completed their Pittsburg 10 9 2 Phila7 10 0 training for a ten-round fight here Batteries-Steele, Camnits and Gibs tomorrow night.

One of the first matches completed was that between Beals C. Wright, of Boston, a former champion, and J. G. Alexander, of New York, Wright winning in straight sets. The summary All-comers' tournament, first round round (begun)-McLoughlin heat Nettleton, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Wright beat Alexander, 6-9, 6-1, 6-0; Waidner beat Hobbs, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2; Ames beat McLane, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; Fall beat Noblitt, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Jo-sephs beat Thomas, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; Jc-Larned beat Caplin, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; G. P. Gardner beat Cummings, 8-0, 6-2, 6-1; Niles beat Bull, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0. Bundy beat F. C. Inman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2; C. S. Cuttin beat Heyl, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Second round-Church beat Jackson

6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Gardner beat Watrous, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

It is no secret that William A. Lar-ned will defend his title in the singles and it is possible that there may be a repetition of last year's memorable match in the challenge round when Thomas C. Bunday, the Californiah, gave Larned a five-set tussle. Touchard and Little, the challengers for the doubles, are in fine condition for the match assatust Backett and

for the match against Hackett and Alexander, the holders. The latter were beaten in the New York State doubles, but they hope to retain their title here.

WORLD'S RECORD IS SMASHED

Vernon McKinney Paces Three Heats

in Best Time Ever.

famous cyclist of Boston, has declared his intention of retiring from the rac-ing game. Moran has just returned from Europe, where he has had a very successful season on foreign tracks, and was easily the best man in Europe this season. Many classic events in cycle racing were captured by the American while abroad, the most notable of which was the championship Europe, which he won at Roubaix May 18. Moran will retire on account of his fast-growing business interests in Bos-ton and Cheises. The Bostonian has acquired a fortune in the racing game. and is one of the wealthlest professional athletes in America.

Hans Wagner's Ankle Not Broken.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21 .- Definite an nouncement was made tonight that injured ankle of Hans Wagner, short-stop of the Pittsburg ball team, showed no break and that the player suffered only a severe sprain. Wagner will be able to join the team after the present Eastern trip.

Proble Crew Wins Gig Race.

ASTORIA. Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-A four-oared gig race over a two-mile course was rowed this afternoon between crews from the destroyers Preble, Paul Jones, Perry and Stewart. The race was for the fleet cup and was won by the Preble crew.

White Sox Recall Weaver.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- President Com COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11.-Another world's record was established at the International Breeders' race meeting today. This occurred in the Board of



New York 3, Chicago C. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- The National League leaders began their final series in the East this year at the polo grounds today with a ten-inning con-

R. H. E.| R. H. Chicago ...2 6 1 New York.3 7 R. H. E.