# STEEN ADDS SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTOR

Saddened Senators Defeated Despite Efforts of Byram by 3-to-2 Score.

PORTLAND AIDED BY LUCK

Batting and Base Running of Lindsay and Two-Baggers by Rapps and Krueger Factors in Annexing Final Contest.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. By defeating Sacramento for the sixth consecutive time yesterday the Beavers maintained the lead in the Pacific Coast League race and made the record of being the first Pacific Coast League club to take an entire series

from another team this season.

Patry O'Rourke trotted out Harb
Byram, his crack left-hander in the hope of stopping the Heavers, but it was of no avail, for Portland had Bill Steen and plenty of luck, which combination proved too strong for the unfortunate Senators, who sadly departed last night for the South.

The Beavers left last night for San Tennace where they will clash with

Prancisco, where they will clash with the Oaks in a series commencing to-

Lindsay Makes Four Hits.

The pitching of Steen and the bat-ting and base-running of Bill Lindsay, who made four hits in four trips to and two base-hits by Bill the plate, and two base-hits by Bill Rapps and Artis Krueger gave Fort-land the decision over the Senators. Both Steen and Byram appeared to be in fine form, and it was announced that the game would be called at a c'clock in the event of an extra tuning

Steen was quite effective except in Steen was quite effective except in the seventh, when the Senators tallied twice on him, and it was all due to a pass issued to "Babe" Danzig. O'Rourke opened the seventh by fanning, but Danzig walked. Mahoney flew to Chadbourne and then Van Buren sent Danzig across with the first run by tripling over Krueger's head. Van accored a moment later on an infield tan scored a moment later on an infield tap by Catcher Thomas.

#### Beavers Cinch Contest

Previous to this brace of tallies by the invaders the Beavers had piled up a total of three runs, which proved enough to spell victory. The Beavers won the last game of the series with Los Angeles, which makes them seven

Los Angeles, which makes them seven straight victories. It took a speedy double play to pull Steen out of the clearing in the ninth inning. The first run of the game materialized in the fourth inning. Chadbourne had fanned when Lindsay rapped out his second bingle. Rappa flew to Mahoney, but Artie Kruoger rame through with a most timely two-sawer and Lindsay raced all the way bagger and Lindsay raced all the way to the register from first. Krueger overran second and was nipped before

he could get back to the bag-Both Steen and Chadbourne had flied to Lewis in the seventh when Portland, through Lindsay, again became busy with Byram. The new inselder rapped out his third hit and once more traveled from first to the plate on a two-bagger, but this time the double came from the bat of Bill

## Rapps Tallies Winning Run.

Jimmy Lewis, who had already re-tired the first two batters in this inn-ing, muffed Krueger's pop fly back of shortstop and Rapps tallled what sventually proved the winning run, for the Senators reduced the Beavers' bree-run lead to a margin of one as detailed above.
With Mahoney on third and Van

Buren on second in the fifth, the for-mer left third ten feet in advance of the catch of a fly back of first by Rapps and the ball was relayed to Rapps and the tank the Kuhn to Sheehan, and Hildebrand, hav-ing seen Mahoney's quick start, justly ruled the runner out as soon as was in possession of the ball on

Ab.H.Po.A.E. Totals 29 5 24 10 3 Totals 30 7 27 12 1 SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

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e. Base on hall—off Steen L. Two-base
hits—Krunger, Rappa. Three-base hit—Van
Buren. Double plays—Rappa to Sheeban;
Freen to Peckingungh to Kappa. Barrifica
hit—Nebinger. Wild pitch—Steen. Time—
1:55. Umpire—Hidshrand.

## Notes of the Game

Bill Steen has lost only once to Sacra-mente in two seasons, which is a remarkable record for any twitter.

"Deacon" Van Buren proved a dangerous bateman yesterday afternoon, for he robbed Steen of a shoutout when he unloaded that three-ply smash.

Hill Lindsay batted like a fiend, and against a left handed pitcher, which makes his record with the stick all the more re-markable.

apped against left handed pitchers, but syram did not seem to bother Lindsay at

In the fourth inning, Babe Danzig backed Buddy Ryan up against the right field wall for his long dy, which was the only fielding chance Buddy has had in the series.

Jack Barry asserts he is the only man in the world who refused to be a hero. In the fire at the Harry apartments saturday night, a fellow lodger wanted Barry to halp more a plano from the fourth floor and Jack positively refused.

ANGELS TAKE TWO FROM OAKS

## Morning and Afternoon Games Lost tn San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 27.—Los Angeles took two hotly contested games from Oakland here today. The morning score was 6 to 4 and the afternoon more 5 to 4. Oakland made a brave rally at the end of the morning mession, bringing in three runs in the ninth inning, having scored the first run of the game in the third.

Los Angeles tied the score in the

Los Angeles tied the score in the fourth and scored four men in the eighth and one in the ninth. The offi-cial score charges Christian with Oakland's defeat in the afternoon game. He allowed four runs and five hits in

NEWEST BEAVER FINDS SACRAMENTO'S STAR PITCHER FOR FOUR HITS IN FOUR TIMES UP.



five innings, and was replaced by Martinoni in the sixth, with two men on bases and no outs. Scores:

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SUMMARY.

Runs-Howard, Metzger, Daley (2), Reitmuller, Smith, Hoffman, Wares, Tiedemann, Mitze. Home run-Wares. Two-base hits-Cuishaw, Wares, Abbott, Delmas, Tiedemann, Mitze. Stolen bases—Howard, Metzger, Abbott, Pernoll. First base on called balls—Off Agnew S. Struck out-By Agnew I. by Pernoll 4. Double plays—Delmas to Dillon. Time—1:50. Umpire—Finasy. SUMMARY.

Afternoon game— Oakland-Los Angeles— Oakland-Al Ab.H.Po.A.E. Ab.H.Po.A.E. Ab.H.Po.A.E. O 0 0 0 Hoff an.rf 5
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Four runs five hits off Christian; taken out sixth with two on bases and no outs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

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VERNON TAKES TWO EASILY

#### Seals Meet Waterloo Twice in Day, Home Runs Telling Bad.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 27.—Ver-non won two games from San Francis-co today. In the morning contest, at Vernon, Miller was hit hard and Ver-non took a big lead in the first inning. Two home runs one by Carlisle and one by McDonnell, were not needed.

In the afternoon game here Vernon again started to lead, and it was not until the last three innings that the Seals could do a thing with Baleigh. Then it was too late. Branhear put the ball over the fence in the first game.

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Totals 34 13 27 15 1 Totals 42 14 24 13 2 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Runs—Carilsie, Patterson, Brashear (2), McDonnell, Hosp, Burrell, Brown, Powell, Helland (2), Mobler, Madden, Moskiman, Home run—Brashear, Three-base hits—Tennant, Powell, Two-base hits—Paterson, Burrell, Hosp, Stolen base—Vitt. Sacrifice hits—Raleigh, Ross, Struck out—By Raleigh, by Henley I. Double plays—Moskiman, unassisted; Hosp to Brashear to Patterson, Passed ball—Brown, Hit by pitched hall—Mobler, Timo—1:83. Umpire—Mo-lareey. SUMMARY.

# **EVENTS ARE MANY**

Entry List Closes Thursday for Irvington Play.

BOYS WOULD-BE "CHAMPS"

Stuart Freeman, Brant Wickersham and Miss Stella Fording to Defend Titles in Annual Club Play This Year.

Great preparations are being made Saturday, entries for which will close on Thursday night at 6 o'clock, announcement of which was made exclusively in the Sunday Oregonian.

The scratch events will be for the men's singles championship of the club and for the possession of the Prescott cup, now held by Brant Wickersham; for the woman's singles championship of the club and for possession of the Directors' cup, now held by Miss Stella Fording, state champion, Should Miss Fording win the title this year she will have permanent possession of the cup. Probably one of the most interesting events will be for the junior singles championship, the title now held by Stuart Freeman. As all of Portland's youthful tennis enthusiasts under 19 years may compete, it appears that there will be a large list.

Junior Event Open Affair.

The fact that this junior event is an open affair warrants youngsters, whether members of the Irvington Club or not, trying their hand for pos-The open handicap events will be in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Owing to the fact that ploy opens on Saturday morning, plans being so laid as to pull off the finals in all the big events on the Saturday fellowing. no play on the Irvington courts will be allowed on Friday of this week.

Big Entry List Foreseen. This annual Irvington Club affair

has always brought out the best tennis players (men and women) of the city and it appears that this year will prove ception; in fact, there is the posevidence of surpassing some previous

Chairman Brewer has been busy preparing for the tournament since he arrived home and will receive entries at his office in the Corbett building but entries may also be telephoned or sent

NEW BOXING LAW ON TODAY

## Game in New York Given Impetus

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The new boxing law by which puglistic contests come under the supervision of a state commission goes into effect tomorrow, and the fistic game is expected to receive a new impetus in New York.

Evidence of the revival of the sport is given tonight in the announcement that Joe Jeannette and Sam Langford have been matched for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Gardon "for the title

The first big match to come under the law, however, will be an interna-tional affair Wednesday night, when "Knockcut" Brown will meet Matt Wells, the lightweight champion of England, at Madison Square Garden.

Medford Minus Fair Tennis Players. MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) Because there are no women in Medford who will play tennis, this city will lose the Southern Oregon tennis championship which will be decided in the tournament held in Grants Pass, September 7 and \$

Victoria Taken Into Camp to Tune of 10 to 6, Making Poor Showing.

FANS, HOWEVER, GET TIRED

Absence of Fighting Spirit of Bees Cast Gloom Over Proceedings to Ball Enthusiasts, Though Portland Shows to Advantage.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) TACOMA. Wash., Ang. 27.—(Special).

In a game which was marked with only fair fielding and pitching. Portland took a transferred contest from Victoria at the Tacoma Park this afternoon, 10 to 6. Lake was upon the mound for the cellar champions, and that is about all that can be said. He mound for the cellar champions, and that is about all that can be said. He lobbed them over, and if the Roadster at bat was lucky, the hit went safe. If unfortunate, it was atruck into the waiting maw of the Bes fielder.

The lament of President Watellett, of the Victoria club, that his team has not been drawing at home was well illustrated yesterday.

Being the cellar "champs," the Ta-

Being the cellar "champs," the Tacoma fans tried to be encouraging at the outset of the matinee, but the root-ing which marked the first inning was replaced by yawns as the comedy grad-ually assumed the aspects of a musical ually assumed the aspects of a musical show on Broadway after the critics have uttered the verdict, "punk."

## Bees Don't Show Fight.

Williams and his horses are credited Williams and his horses are with one more error than the Bees, but it was not the errors of commission which made yesterday's farce pall upon the fans. It was the absence of the fighting spirit on the part of the Bees which cast a gloom over the pro-

Geedings.

To begin with, Thorsen, who was capta'n yesterday for the Bees, did not know his line-up before the game started. Outfleiders played in the infield. A pitcher played the outfield, and although Lake draws a salary for pitching, no one would ever suspect that he was taken seriously by those who were familiar with real stellar work upon the slab.

Both clubs made two runs in the first inning, and after that the Roadsters merely walked around the bases. Hits came in clusters, droves, flocks and covies, and there was a general fattening of batting averages.

Stovall Shows Worth.

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Jesse Stovall was the chief offender, getting four safe drives out of as many times at bat. "Ducky" Holmes, exigader of Sioux City, who will assume charge of Victoria, beginning next week, has some job upon his hands. While there are good ballplayers in the club, a large dose of pepper is needed more than anything else.

According to a conservative estimate, about three tons of extra-strong cayenne cught to start things, but nothing else will do.

The Roadsters are looking better than on their last visit here, and the fans are predicting that Williams will finish better than fifth in the race, as his club looks as though it had the goods for a better showing.

Portland—

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Portland—Ab. H. Po.A.E. fun'f,3b. 3 1 1 1 1 Million,3b peasef. 2 2 3 0 0 Kellen,2b. tovall.ff 4 2 0 1 Clem'n,if tovall.ff 4 2 0 0 WcM'o,1b.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 

SUMMARY. Runs—Speas 2, Stovall 2, Pettigrew 2, Cusey, Moore, Coltrin 2, Million, Keller 2, Clementson, Thorsen. Stolen hases—Keller, Garrett. Double plays—Mundorff to Casey to Williams, Keller to Ward to McMurdot, McMurdot, Casey to Williams, Keller to Ward to McMurdot, McMurdo, Unassisted. Two-base hit—Mundorff, Speas, Keller Left on bases—Victoria 6, Portland 8, Struck out—By Lake 2, by Garrett 5, Hases on balls—Off Lake 5, off Garrett 1, Wild pitches—Lake 2, Hit by pitched ball—Keller, Speas. Time—2:10, Umpire—Starkell.

SPOKANE GOES TO THIRD PLACE

Tigers and Indians Break Even. Willis Is Invincible

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27.—Spokane and Tacoma broke even today and Spokane went to third place. Tacoma piled up a safe lead early in the game. Annis yielded only one hit up to the Annis yielded only one in the to the eighth, when Spokane found him for four. Asher was batted hard in the second game. Haskell, the Olympia player who succeeded him, was more effective. Willis was invincible. Score: First game-

Tacoma Ab. H.Po.A.E. Spokane
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Pole'n.8b 4 3 0 0 0 Cooney.ss
Kenty.cf. 4 0 0 0 1 Coonab.rf
Abbott.if 5 2 0 0 0 Kipprt.cf
Buraac. 5 15 0 0 Zinn.n.H.p
Morse.ss. 2 0 4 2 Zinn.n.H.p
Fisher.ib 5 313 2 0 Nord'a.lb
Taus'r.2b 3 0 1 8 0 Spies n.c.
Annis.p. 4 1 2 4 0 C Lou'n.p
Kraft.p. Willia\*\*

Totals 37 14 27 14 1 Totals 37 5 27 20 5 \*Batted for O'Loughlin in seventh. \*\*Hatted for Braft in eighth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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SUMMARY.

Runs—Vassey 2, Coleman, Abbott 2, Surius 2 Annis 2, Netrel, Cooney, Cotash, Cippert. Two-base hit—Coleman. Three-see hits—Coleman. Burns. Kippert. Sacrive hits—Coleman. Burns. Kippert. Sacrive hits—Kennedy, Morse, Tauschar, Stolewass—Albott. Zimmarman. Struck out—y Annis 6, by O'Loughlin 1, by Kraft 1, by mmerman 1. Hases on halls—O'lf Annis 3, if O'Loughlin 2 off Zimmerman 1. Wild tch—O'Loughlin. Twenty-nine at bat, 7 ms 13 hits off O'Loughlin in 7 innings; 3 bat, on run, ne hit off Kraft in 1 inning, if on bases—Tacema 7, Spekans 9. Time 2-00. Umpire—McCarthy.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

ZACKERT PROVES EASY ONE

Vancouver Carries Away 3 Home Runs in 9 Hits in 4-1 Game. SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 27 .- Van-

couver found Zackert for nine hits, three of them home runs, and won to-day's game 4 to 1. The Giants were unable to hit Gervais effectively. The Vanco Seattle

Brin'r.cf.
0 Ben'tt.2b.
0 Bens'r.1b.
0 Frisk.rf.
0 James.3b.
0 Swaln.ff.
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Totals 85 7 27 15 1 Totals 82 9 27 16 2 \*Hatted for Zackert in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Runs-Zackert, Brashear 2, James 2, Two-base hit-Swain, Home runs-Brashear 2, James, Stolen base-Brinker, Struck out-Zackert 6, Gervais 6, Bases on balls-out-Zackert 6, Gervais 6, Bases on balls-Prisk, Double play-Zackert to Raymond to Ort. Left on bases-Seattle 5, Vancouver 4, Umpires-Dashwood and Jewell,

O.-W. R. & N. DEFEATS ALBANY Colts Lose, 3 to 1, When Portland

Plays Errorless Ball.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—
Playing errorless ball, the O.-W. R. &
N. baseball team, of Portland, defeated
the Albany Colts here today, 3 to 1.
The first man up for each team in the
first inning scored. Smith, for the
visitors, reached first on an error, stole The first man up for each team in the first inning scored. Smith, for the visitors, reached first on an error, stole second and was sacrificed to third and home. Monson, of Albany, walked, stole second, reached third on a passed ball, and scored on a hit-and-run play. The score stood 1 to 1 until the eighth, when Voss singled and made the circuit on a wild throw to catch him stealing second. "Blockie" Raymond then drove out a home run. Salisbury pitched a strong game for Albany. Hewlett, for the visitors, was wild at times, but steadied when men were on bases. Four different times Albany had men on both second and third, and each time fast work of the visitors' infield cut off runs. Score:

R. H. E. O.-W. R. N. 2 5 0 Batteries—Hewlett and Galzier; Salisbury and Colvert.

isbury and Colvert. **ENMITY STARTS TROUBLE** 

SALEM TAKES HITTING GAME

Woodburn Loses First of Series by Score of 12 to 7. SALEM, Or. Aug. 27.—(Special.)—In a contest in which hits were numerous Salem won the first game of a series of three against Woodburn to decide the Willamette Valley league race.

Willamette Valley league race.

Errors were almost as numerous as the hits, Salem going to pleces in the fourth and allowing Woodburn a lead by losing the ball in all directions about the lot. Timely batting railies in following innings gave Salem the long end of the score, 12 to 7. Score:

B. H. E. R. H. E. R. H.E. Woodburn. 7 9 6 Salem ......12 11 8

# ROADSTERS HERE TODAY

GAME WITH TIGERS WILL START AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Lineup Practically Same as When Williams' Boys Went on Road. Chance to Climb Seen.

After three weeks on the road Williams' Portland Northwestern lea-guers return to the native heath today for the first game of a week's series

Totals 24 16 27 8 3 Totals 39 10 27 13 8 with the Tacoma Tigers.

The Portland Roadsters have practically the same lineup as when they league will turn outlaw."

left, Lamline's absence in the pitching department being the most noticeable tional forecast upon the bitter enmity change. Maxmeyer, the big southpaw who was picked out of the brush by Williams, has performed in sensational change. Maxmeyer, the brush by who was picked out of the brush by Williams, has performed in sensational style on the road, and fills in Lamline's place admirably.

Since Shreeder sold Re Rockenfield Since Shreeder sold Re Roc

Since Shreeder sold like Rockenfield and Hall his club has not been going any too well, and the Portlanders are believed to be ripe for the series. Victoria comes on the following week and when the Roadsters hit the turnpike again they should be quite a distance up

Today's game will start at 5 o'clock.

WOMAN DRIVER CUTS RECORD Miss Lena Collins, Pendleton, Goes

Mile in 2:35 With Lady Grace. PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special)
—Miss Lens Collins driving Lady Grace,
owned by Frank Frazier, of this city,
owered the world's record for woman
drivers on a quarter-mile track by 25
seconds at today's matines of the
Roundup riding and driving club. Time

rivers on a quarter-mile track by 25 econds at today's matines of the coundup riding and driving club. Time 135 O. H. Thomas, an Echo boy, was renered unconscious as the result of a collision between two horses at the line of the line of the line of the second running race of the lart of th O. H. Thomas, an Echo boy, was rendered unconscious as the result of a collision between two horses at the start of the second running race of the day. He is suffering from concussion of the brain, but the extent of his injuries is not known. The horses were

not hurt.
The matinee was the most successful and most largely attended of any ever held in Pendleton.

## BASEBALL IN EPITOME Six Lengues at a Glance.

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couver 4. Seattle 1.

American League—Deiroit 4. Philadelphia 8: Chicago 5. Boston 0. No other games scheduled.

National League—No games scheduled.

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American Association—Louisville 8-3, American Association—Louisville 8-3, Kansas City 2-5; Columbus 3-5, Minneapolis 1.6; Toledo 5, Milwaukee 2; St. Paol 8, Indianapolis 8.

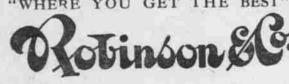
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View to Recent Insur-

gent Ball Talk.

War Existing Between Western

League and George Tebeau, of

Kansas City, Is Basis for Dec-

laration "Something Doing."

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

C. S. Sherman, sporting editor of the

State Journal at Lincoln, Neb., one of

the best informed scribes around the Western League circuit, looked upon Patsy O'Rourke's sixth consecutive

rout yesterday after a circuitous jour-ney around the Northwest in the in-terests of a major league club. "Those

Between handshakes with Buddy

Ryan, Flizgerald, Van Buren, "Butch" Kern and other former Western play-ers Sherman found time to exude some interesting gossip on the widely her-alded insurgent movement threatened

by the American Association and East-

ern League. "The outlaw talk on the part of the

get the boost. But, if Tebeau finally does prove strong enough to force the

campaign I am willing to go on record as predicting that the Western

tional forecast upon the bitter enmity existing between the Western League

stuck loyally by the National Asso-ciation and was rewarded by a promise

of a class A rating for all time de-spite the fact that the combined popu-lation around the circuit was less than

Sherman.

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and slawter Hap Ho-gan
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while others faide alas
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all office boys a pass.

Martin P. Delaney, a former St. Paul player now on the road in the Portland district, tells one on "Home Run" Joe Marshall a former Northwestern leaguer who is playing with Butte.
"I was with the Great Northern detective service for nine years after quitting the diamond," explained the ex-slab artist and "hawkshaw extraordinary" to friends at baseball head-quarters last night. "One night aboard train between St. Paul and Scattle I saw Marshall snugly esconsed on a plush seat talking earnest's to a beautiful dame to whom he had introduced himself. Nebraskan Writer Gives New

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"I bided my time and then, when Marshall had wandered to another car for a smoke, approached the young woman, flushed my secret service badge, and whispered:

"That man you're talking to is one of the worst crooks and confidence men in the country. Beware," "Well sir when Marshall returned to his new-found acquaintance he was met with the frigid stare of the arctics. The frightened miss would have The frightened miss would have nothing to do with him and for the rest of the trip the two were about as chummy as the Brooklyn bridge and the blarney stone."

MANKERTZ LIKELY CONTENDER

green socks are the jinx," said the visitor jokingly. "Lincoln had them one year and finished in the cellar." Multnomah Club May Carry Off

Coast Swimming Honors. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)—When the Pacific Coast swim-ming championship is decided next month, few, if any of the close followers of the game hereabouts will be surprised if the holder halls from the Mulinomah Club in Portland and signs his name Gus Mankertz.

American Association is about nine-ninths bluff," declares Sherman. "What those two lengues want is a double A rating putting them over the Western, Southern and Coast and they are using the war hullaballo to force their point. Among the other prominent swimmers who will race at the meet are Joe Skidmore, who is fast in the water and an expert at high and fancy diving, having placed in last year's meet. McWood, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco. rowess in the sprints, and Resucleure, also of San Francisco, who has entered in the 220, 440 and 880-yard

Earl Kyle and Jessup, both of San Diego, will race against the local men in the sprints. Two other men who will figure prominently are Howard.

of Kansas City, who is at Long Beach for the Summer, and Ludy Langer, Re-dondo's well-known distance man. In order that the spectators may be able to distinguish the various swin-mers, each will wear a cap of differ-

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

APPY Hogan, the original bug of the West, got into the headlines in Callthe prescribed 1,000,000 persons," added Sherman. "Now Tebeau would either Sherman. "Now Tebeau would either remove our A rights or procure an AA title permitting the American Association to draft from us meanwhile keep its men immune from the majors. The deal doesn't look good to the Western League club owners and while they are doling out no dire threats I know an outlaw revolt will almost certainly follow the granting of concessions to the Chivington circuit."

The Lincoln writer believes the fornia the other day by sending a wireless to San Francisco from Los Angeles asking terms for Tommy Madden. Something went wrong with the ozone sparker, however, and Hap's inquiry drifted into Sealville by mail two days after Sacramento had purchased the outfielder.

Chakey Baumgarten passed through Tacoma and Portland on Saturday, bound for San Francisco. Chakey found the Northwestern league strain too great for his umpirical avoirdupois, but "came back" in Tacoma by telling the scribes that he had a job umpiring in the Coast league for the balance of the season.

"This inside ball," says Mac the tall,
"May well be called immense:
But blast me eye, give me the guy,
Who slams the pill against the fence."

The Marquis of Queensberry will be "in bad" with cricketers in America unless he desists from his enthusiastic attitude toward the American National pastime. The Marquis wrote up his first game of ball for the New York Mail the other day and some of his depe reads like this:

"I do not worder when saint texts." The Marquis of Queensberry will be apolis. St. Paul, alliwankee and possi-bly Kansas City and there would be fuss and feathers on every side." According to Sherman the Denver club, which looks like a pennant win-ner for the first time in 11 years, has "I do not wonder when seeing baseball

that cricket has not caught on here. Its slowness is against the actional temperament. They would not wait three days, as we do, to know the result of any game." Hap Hogan of the Vernon Villagers had been grafted for jury service in

Los Angeles and a deputy sheriff went to the park to serve him with the sum-mons. After the arm of the law had explained his mission, Hap replied:
"Ay no speek Anglessh."
And that's why Mr. Hogan isn't in

court listening to tiresome legal wrang-ling, and why he was with his Tigers last week while they were scrapping

After reading a persimistic interview with Marty & Foole, the St Paul south-paw, for whom President Barney Dreyfuss slipped Manager Mike Kelly a check for \$32,500, fans here are wondering whether the Pirate magnate was slipped a costly lemon by the astute Kelly. O'Toole is under the care of "Bene-Better" Reese, who is trying to work

An office boy with brains has about the kinks out his arm. "I can't help worrying." Marty told club—that is, get results:
bijorge if I cood run theze clubs as the Coast League shood be run what alls me, and what worries me is that I don't know what to do for my-