Mount Vernon, Wash. Many dog fanciers of Portland will leave here within a few days, with

their best dogs, for Mount Vernon, Wash, to participate in the field trials for hunters that will begin there Mon-

one, sepember 15.

Officers and members of the AllAmerican Field Trial Club, are already
on the field at Mount Vernon with 53
blooded dogs from the Fast The

to Mount Vernon during the trials.

His Job and Quits.

directors tendering his resignation, to take effect at the annual meeting next

BASEBALL IN EPITOME

Sty Lengues at a Glance.

Yesterday's Results.

Testerday's Results.

Pacific Coast League—Portland 3, Oakland 2 (10 innings). San Francisco 5, Los
Angeles 4, Vernen 5, Encramento 2.
Northwestern League—Portland 4, Tacoma 2; Victoria 8, Spokans 5; Vantouverseattle game postponed because of rain.
American League—Cleveland 12-4, New
York 5-6; Boston 5, Detreit 2; Chicago 5,
Washington 2; Philadelphia 3, St. Louis
0-4; Chicago 1-0, Philadelphia 0-4; Chicago 16-4; Chicago 1-0, Philadelphia 0-4; Chicago 1-0

10-INNING BATTLE GOES TO BEAVERS

Fighting Finish Redeems Game Tossed Away in Ninth by Lindsay's Foozle.

OAKLAND JINX OVERCOME

Ables, Star of Wolverton's Plinging Staff, Humbled in Duel Wie-Harkness, Who Gives Three Hits and Deserves Shutout.

Once more the Beavers triumphed over Cakland resterday and once again it required extra innings to decide the The ever-dangerous visiting

fracas. The ever-dangerous visiting aggregation in the ninth inning tied up what had been a 2-to-6 lead for Portland and compelled the home team to play out the tenth inning before a decision was reached.

The final soare was 3 to 2, and a lusty swat by Roger Peckinpaugh, with two men out and the sacks loaded in the final chapter, broks up the gama. "Speck" Harkness was on the firing line against Harry Ables, and the Portland heaver had all the best of the argument. He was exceptionally stingy with hits throughout the nins innings, but in the ninth an error by Lindsay let in two Oakland runs and put the Oaks on even terms with the league leaders.

Bunting Game Wins

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Previous to that, the Beavers had
sent in two runs against Harry Ables,
the star southpaw of the league, and
these runs looked mighty plentiful in
view of the great work of Harkness.
But for the after-mantioned error of
the Beaver second baseman, who tried
to scoop a low liner instead of playing
the bound, letting two men score, an
extra inning would not have been necessary.

The Beavers' first run, scored in the The Beavers' first run, scored in the fourth inning, was due to the speed of Lindsay and Krueger. Both beat out infield hits, and the former scored on the latter's bingle. Lindsay was first up in the inning and he beat out a bunt to Zacher. Rapps then sacrificed and Ryan's bunt sent Lindsay to third, whence he scored on Krueger's slew bounder to Warss, which Artis beat to first.

In the eighth inning Chadbourne was in the eighth iming Chacourte was safe on an error by Ables after Hark-ness had fanned, and took second on Lindsay's sacrifice. Rapps then came through with a triple to the left field bleachers, scoring Chadbourne and the game looked like a cinch for Portland.

Lindsoy Mutts Drive. This brought the Beavers into the ninth inning with a two-run lead, and Harkness pitching great ball, for he had given one hit up to this period. Harry Ables was due as first batter. but the shrewd Weiverton, took him out of the reme and sent "Bunny". out of the game and sent "Bunny" Pearce in to hit instead. Harkness wobbled slightly and walked Pearce, and "Izzy" Hoffman followed with a single to left, putting two men on with

single to left, putting two men on with none out.

Cor macrificed, Sheehan to Bappa, Tommy making a great play on the bunt, and Tyler Christian, who ran for Pearce, went to third and Hoffman to second. Patterson sent a fly to Krueger, but Artis heaved to the plate too speedly and accurately for Christian to attempt to score. With two out, Eacher connected for a short drive over Harkness' head, and Lindrive over Harkness' head, and Lindrive over Harkness' head, and Lindrive.

drive over Harkness' head, and Lind-say raced in on the ball to take it on the fly, but muffed. Both Christian and Hoffman scored, making it a tie at two-all and forcing the Beavers to play their half of the minth and the extra inning to reach a decision.

Henderson Goes on Slab.

An error by Wares and a pass to Kuhn in the ninth put two Beavers on but Fister, who had relieved Ables, proved master of the situation and Portland was retired handly. As Bill Rodgers had batted for Harkness in the ninth, "Speck" was eliminated from the game and the Unitation togers had natted for hardness in the ninth, "Speck" was eliminated from the game, and Ben Henderson took up the burden when the Oaks came to bat in the tenth inning. Henderson disposed of the first two Daks neatly, but Flater beat out a hit to Sheehan, and Hoffman walked, which

caused some of the fams to get nervous. However, Henderson outguessed Coy, who popped a fly to Kulin and retired the side.

Bill Lindsay redeemed himself nicely by opening the tenth with a corking single to center. Flater's "beanbail" copped Bill Rapps on the consing tower, and two Beavers were en Ryan bunted and Van Haltron called Lindsay out on a questionable decision at third; it lacked to everyone in the stands as if the Beaver had beaten Flater's toss to Wolverton by at least a foot. Krueger popped to Cutshaw, and two men were out. Tommy Sheehan walked, filling the bases, and then peckinosuch. Who batted terrifically Bill Lindsay redeemed himself nice Peckinpaugh, who batted terrifically yesterday, broke up the game with a sizshing single to center field, on which Rapps scored.

Wares Tries Fexy Play.

Wares Tries Fexy Play.

Right here "Rabbit" Wares tried to pull off the same gag that Johnny Evers worked on the New York Glants in the famous "Merkle" episode, but Tommy Bheshan, the man who occupied first, was not caught napping. He raced to second and touched the bug hefors Patterson could field the ball to the foxy little Oakland shortstop, and the same was over.

game was over. McCredie will send forminy seaton against the Oass this afternoon, while Wolverton will undoubtedly pitch big Gregory against the Beavers. With tiese two twirlers in the points another hard-fought game is likely, for the Heavers are out to win every con-test if they can, and the Oaks are equally as eager to kick Portland out Yesterday's victory makes six straight wins for the Beuvers.

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMART:

HEAVIEST BATTER, STAR TWIRLER AND UTILITY MAN OF THE OAKLAND TEAM.



Binner Zacher, the hig outfielder who is now playing first hase for Cakinand, is one of the most dangerous battern in the league. He he a verticable batting demon once he heaths clusting the offsetlast of a pitcher, and his stickwork with the Cake has been of great help to that club. Tacher is playing first base during the incapacity of John Indonesian, who is not of the game with a strained muscle. Zacher played several games at first base for the St. Louis Americans hat small muscle. Eacher played several games at first base for the Pitcher Cregoty, afternoon, is leading the pitchers of the Pacific Court League in the number of game seen. He is the best better the Oaks that seen working in such grand citys that San Francisco in such grand citys that San Francisco best best better than the heat pitcher in the leading the leading city that San Francisco.

league. "Red!" Nebinger, the little utility player now here with the Cake, formerly played the utility role with the Sacramento team. He also played a game with McCredie's Heavers, just before Terry McKune reported to Portland, after fill Rodgers brake his ankle last June.

Rapps by Flater. Credit victory to Hander-son. Charge defeat to Flater. Insigns pitched -By Ables S. Harkness 9. Base hits p-Off Ables 6. Runs 2: Harkness S. runs 2. Time of game. 2 hours 5 minutes. Umptres -Finney and Van Haltren.

Notes of the Game.

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"Speck" Harkness bitched a great game white he was on the hill, and it seems a shame not to credit him with the victory. Henderson gets the game, under the scoring rules, for he need up the burden with the score a tie, and would have been credited with a defeat had Oakland won. Lindsay, while he let the Oaks tie up the score, had a great deal more to do with winning the game than any other player, for both his hits counted in the rungetime. Harry Ables, the giant Oak telling, is one of the best-hatured players in the league. He is also some pitcher, and any time he losse a game then cher relieve have to so some.

The Beavers are playing high-class built all departments and their work since they have returned home stamps the leam as the best sink in the league.

Bill Bodgers made his first appearance at bat for several weeks. The other time he came up he get a hit, but yesterday dictredle decided on a bunting game against the his southpay, and thuse teather reality gave Fortland two runs.

Peckinpaugh opened the firth inning with a long triple in deep center, but was left at that at atom because Ciyde Wares pulled off a great fielding stunt, and Patiergon made a fine each of Chadbourne's Grive.

Hill Rappa was hit squarely on top of the head by Flater in the tenth, but the how did not fouce the game, the ELLS.

VERNON AT BEAVER'S HEELS

Hogan's Men Begin Series at Home

by Trouncing Sacramento. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .- Undaunted by her recent rough treatment by Portland. Vernon opened here today in whirlwind fashion by beating Sacramento, s to 2. Stinson, with four hits, led the Vernon batsmen. Madden, the San Francisco castoff, got three of Sacramento's nine hits. Score:

Sacraments-Ab.H.Po

Total 27 18 27 8 3 Total. 24 9 24 12 3 *Batted for Thumpson in minth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

HIS SUMMARY BURMARY.

Buns Carlisle 2, Kane 2, Brashear, Stinson 2, Hugan, O Rourke, Relater, Stolen bases—Kane, Hrashear, Stinson, Hesp, Lecchem, 5 bits 8 runs off Ruight 21-3 innings Two-base hits—Stinson 2, Hit, Relater, Carlisle 2, Kane, Thompson, Bases on balls—Off Hit 2, Struck out—By Hit 5, by Thimpson 2, Wild, Ditch—Thompson, Hit 5y pitches—Carlisle by Kuight, Time of game—1 hour 56 minutes. Umpirs—Hidderand.

SEALS TOUCH UP LEVERENZ

Los Angeles Loses to San Francisco

by Single Score. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—San Francisco defeated Los Angeles in a hard-fought game today, 5 to 4. The contest was close throughout, and it was anybody's game until the last man

was out.
Leverenz started for Los Angeles, but was taken out in the third after Miller and Powell had elammed out two-base hits. Los Angeles scored one run in the first, second and sixth innings, but San Francisco, after securing a run in the third, bunched three hits with an error and a wild pitch and tied the score in the last half of the sixth.

sixth. Each team scored one run in the seventh, but the Seals made the winning tally in the eighth on a double and a single. Score:

Pacific Coast.

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Northwestern.

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San Fran 52 94 406 Portland 79 72 559

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L. Angeles 72 104 400

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Runs-Howard (2), Itilion, Lober, Mohier, Weaver, Johnson, Berry, Miller, Stolen-hauss-Howard (2), Daley, Dillon, One-B hits off Leverence in 2 1-2 innings; charge defeat to Agnew, Two-base hits-Miller,

BENGALS' MEASURE

Batch of Hits, Squeeze Plays and Wild Toss Wreck Hopes of Tacomans.

WILLIAMS GETS BANISHED

Clash With Umpire Starkell Ends in an error brought in a run for the visitors in the fifth two singles and a stolen base in the eighth giving the Ejectment of Roadster Chief From ethe Grounds and Finally

From Grandstand, Too.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20 .- (Special.) Two hits, an error and a pair of queeze plays defeated the home guard this afternoon in the eighth inning. Up to this fatal time it looked as if the Bengals had the contest stowed away

in the bat bag.

It was pretty much of a pitchers' battle, neither side fattening up batting averages to any great extent. Four safe drives is the Tigers' usual daily allotment, but the Roadsters managed to acrape off six from the delivery of Edward Higgins, D. D. S. The genial tooth carpenter pitched a good game, but the squeeze plays came a little too fast for the defense, and with them perished the hopes of the faithful. in the bat bag-

faithful.

The first run made by the visitors came in the fourth inning. Billy Speas rapped the ball safely and Jesse Stovall stopped a fast shoot with his shin. Speas moved up a peg. Nick Williams deftly blocked a pitched ball with his sub-auxiliary and Speas was advanced to third. The bases were intoxicated and not a soul was out.

Tonneson Blows Up.

Oh, the horror of it all, said the girls in the grandstand. Pettigrew answered to the plea for a pinch hit, but it was a puny rap, and Speas was the only one to score. Mensor lifted a long one to Guyn and his perfect throw caught Stovall at the plate. Moore went out, Fisher to Higgins, and the bleachers rejoiced.

The Tigers did not retaliate until

bleachers rejoiced.

The Tigers did not retailats until the sixth inning. Abbott got on first by the painless method and stole second. Lynch's infield out advanced him to third and it was a cinch to score on Guyn's drive. Another tally was harvested in the next inning when Tonneson and his support blew up simultaneously. Fisher was safe on an ertaneously. Fisher was safe on an er-ror by Harris. Tonneson booted one and Higgins survived. Morse singled, but it was one of those scratch hits, due to dumb fielding by the Roadsters

and no one counted.

Then Casey drove one to Coltrin and Fisher was caught at the plate. Higgins scored on Abbott's long fly, after Bloomfield had stepped into the breach, following the exit of Tonneson. Lynch's second long fly to Speas ended the inning. From this linning the Tigera subsided in one, two, three order, although there was a slight flicker in the ninth.

The eighth, however, was busy for the visitors. After Coltrin had been pegged out by Coleman, Bloomfield came to life with a hit. Mundorff also uncorked one and Bloomfield negotiated third. Morse threw away Speas grounder and Bloomfield crossed the plate. Then something happened.

With Mundorff on third and Speas on first, Jesse Stovall squeezed Mundorff in and was safe himself on the play. Before the Tigers could recover themselves, Harris worked the same play and was nailed at first. Jesse Stovall thought Lynch would stand for this all the time, but was caught trying to steal home.

The afternoon's entertainment was enlivened by a tilt between Nick Williams and Conrad Starkell. Williams took down second money and was expelled from the grounds progressive. Squeeze Plays Surprise Tigers. Powell, Weaver, Johnson, Bacrifice hits-Johnson, Heitmuller, Miller, Bases on balls -Off Leverens 1, off Miller 5, off Agnew 2, Struck out-By Leverens 1, by Miller 5, by Agnew 1, Hit by pitched ball-Leverenz, Wild pitch-Agnew, Time of game—2:00. Umpire-McGreevy. PORTLAND DOGS TO COMPETE Field Trials for Hunters to Be at

took down second money and was ex-pelled from the grounds progressive-ly. First he was canned out of the game, and went to the bench. His next move was to the grandstand, but adon the field at Mount Vernon with 53 blooded dogs from the East. These dogs will be entered in the trials Monday, and preliminary training for the event was begun pesterday. The Northwestern Field Club, consisting of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia clubs, will be represented by about 200 sportsmen, and the trials that begin Monday will be given under the auspices of the Eastern and the Northwestern Associations, styled the United Northwest All-American Field Trial Club.

Trials will consist of competitive contests of setters and pointers to decide superiority in speed, style, stamina and range and bird finding qualities.

Prominent among the Oregon dog ditional remarks regarding the eye sight of Mr. Starkell ended in his per nanent banishment from the grounds.

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The score:

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Mersor.lb # 1 7 2 0 Flaber.lb 3 0

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and range and bird finding qualities.

Prominent among the Oregon dog fanciers, who will have entries in the trials are: E. A. Parson, W. F. Lipman, Charles R. Campion and P. L. Over, all of Portland, and E. S. Keeney, of Eugene. F. E. Watkins, of this city will take some blooded bull terriers up the trials. Portland0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 Tacoma0 6 0 0 0 1 1 0 PRESIDENT LINDSAY RESIGNS Northwestern League Chief Tires of

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—President Robert H. Lindsay, of the Northwestern Baseball League, will not be a candidate for re-election.

Lindsay has written to the different

LIFELESS GAME GOES TO BEES

Victoria Hammers Two Spokane

Pitchers for Lone Run Lead. listless game from Spokane today, 5 to 8. The contest was marked by ineffective pitching and hard hitting. Brennan's fielding and batting featured the game. Score: SPOKANE, Sept. 10 .- Victoria won

| Spokane | Spok Totals 41 15 27 18 6 Totals 84 12 27 16 1 *Batted for Willis in eighth. *Batted for Houck in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 1 1 8 1 9 8 1 1 8 1 3 SUMMARY.

American Association—St. Paul A. Columbus S. Missanlolis Lo Louisville T. Toledo IV. Milwankes S. Iedinanpolis-Kansas City game Postponed because of rain.
Western L'Asgus—Sour City 4, Puebjo 9, all other Western Leagus games postponed because of rain.

Portland Rowing Club will be made out today and all plans for the different events completed. Some difficulty in getting the different men tagether has delayed the arrangements somewhat, but A. A. Allen, of the Rowing Club, says that he expects to have a number lined up in time for the meet. Events will consist of single and double rowing, four-oar crews and cance races, with possibly some additional aquatic contests to add interest to the occasion. Entries in the regatta are confined to club members. Medals and club emblems will be given as prizes. The regatta is scheduled for Saturday afternoon September 25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 4-7, St. Louis 0-4.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—New York in-reased its lead in the National League creased its lead in the National League today by winning two games from St. Louis. In the first game Marquard allowed but four scattered hits, while Laudermilk was hit at opportune mo-ments. Merkle's double, a sacrifice and

stolen base in the eighth giving the leaders another.

A pass, an error, a double and a single in the ninth counted for two more. New York ran wild on the bases.

The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness. Four singles and a triple netted St. Louis four runs in the sixth. New York fied it up in the seventh and won out in the eighth. The scores:

First game— First game-

R.H.E. R.H.E. New York. 4 12 6 St. Louis. . 0 4 3 Batteries-Marquard and Meyers; L. Laudermilk and Bliss. Second game-

New York. 7 8 1|St. Louis . 4 10 2
Batteries — Crandall, Mathewson,
Wiltse and Meyers; Geyer, Woodburn
and Wingo. Umpires—Righer and Finneran.

Chicago 1-0, Philadelphia 0-4.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Chicago and Philadelphia today broke even in a double-header. Chicago captured the first game on Shean's single, Hofman's sacrifice and Archer's out, in the ninth inning, on which Shean went home from second. Cole allowed but one hit, not a visitor reaching second base. Philadelphia took the second same by bunching four hits off Richter in the fourth. The game was called after the seventh on account of darkness. First game: Chicago 1-0, Philadelphia 0-4.

First game:

R. H. E. | R
Chicago ... 1 5 0 | Philadel ... 0 Batteries-Cole and Archer; Moore and Madden. Second gam

R. H. E. R. Chicago ... 0 4 1 Philadel ... 4 Batteries-Richter, Toney and Archer; Graham, Stack, Chalmers and Carter, Umpires-Klem and Brennan.

Cincinnati 7-12, Brooklyn 5-1.

CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 20.—Cincinnati today defeated Brooklyn in both games of a double-header. The last game was called at the end of Brooklyn's half of the seventh inning. First game:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Brooklyn .. 5 9 3.Cincinnati .. 7 9 1

Batteries-Dent, Schardt and Erwin; Fromme and Clarke. Second game-Second game—
R. H. E. | R. H. E.

Brooklyn ...1 7 4 | Cincinnati .12 9 2

Batteries—R. Miller, Steele and Bergen, Humphrey and McLean, Severoid.

Umpires—O'Day and Emsite.

Pittsburg 3, Boston 2.

PITTSBURG. Sept. 20.—Boston today played the first game of its last series in Pittsburg and was beaten. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg .3 4 0 Boston 2 9 0 Batteries—Hendrix and Simon; Tyler and Rariden. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 26.—Philadelphia won a pitchers' duel from St. Louis. Plank was effective until the eighth, when three hits and an error by McInnes netted St. Louis two runs. The home team won in the ninth.

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis .. 2 5 Sphiladel ... 8 9 3 Batteries-Allison and Clarke; Plank and Thomas.

Chicago 5, Washington 3.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Washington batted Benz out of the box in the second inning, but Walsh came to the rescue and retired the locals without a hit or run, thereafter, Chicago wina hit or run, ther ning. The score:

R.H.E.

Wash . . 3 7 3 Chicago . . 5 7 2

Batteries—Hughes and Street; Benz,
Walsh and Sullivan.

Cleveland 12-4, New York 9-5.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—New York and Cleveland broke even today. The visitors wielded their bats more effectively than New York in the first game, while Chase won the second for his team by a home run into the centerfield bleachers in the sixth with two men on bases. First game:

R. H. E. R. H. E.

R.H.E. R.H. Cleveland 12 17 3 New York . 9 13 Batteries-Blanding, Kaler and East-rly: Warhop, Vaughn, Quinn and

R.H.E. R.H.E. Cleveland 4 7 2 New York 5 5 5 Batteries—Reisling and O'Nell; Caldwell and Williams.

DERBY DAY ON AT FAIR TODAY

Francis J. Wins in Easy Fashion in \$5000 Purse Event.

WALLA WALLA. Wash., Sept. 20.—
(Special.)—Large crowds, brought out by perfect weather and a big programme at the fairgrounds, attended the third day's events at the County Fair today. And one of the most successful days of the week, resulted. Tomorrow is Derby day, the big one of the fair. The racing programme was the feature and the 2:15 pace with a \$5000 purse was the main attraction. This was won in three straight heats by Francis J., who never had a rub, Blanche finishing a poor second.

The running races, three in number, were good. The relay gave D. Young a larger lead and Kelly, the popular favorite, is now nearly half a minute behind. Summary:

2:15 pace, \$5000 purse—Francis J. won

2:15 pace, \$5000 purse Francis J. won in three straight heats, Blanche second, Maurice S. third, Lady Lane fourth; time, ar mile, selling, \$150 purse. Bel won. Ike second, Phosphorus third; time, Hair mile, and, Phosphorus third; time, Big Ho second, Phosphorus third; time, 1859 purse-Purse Rose won, Alberta Boy second, Lofty Heyswood third; time, 1931%; purse \$250-Special Delivery won, Lord Rossington second, Oganne third; time, 1125%.

Relay, third; two miles—Foung 4:13, Relay, third; two miles—Foung 4:13, Relay, third; two miles—Foung 4:24, Thes time for three days; Yaung 12:27%. Thes time for three days; Yaung 12:27%. Relay 13:38%. Hartlett 15:36%. Gerking 13:38%.

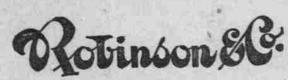
thy plitcher—Zimmerman, by Lake. Charge lefest to Willia, victory to Lake. Double play—Oxdisk to Cartwright. Left on bases. Victoria 9. Spokane 10. Time—2:05. Umpire—Dashwood.

Regatta Arranged for September 25. Entries for the Fall regatta of the effect. For sale by all druggists.



The Real Thing in Fall Styles This Year Is the Close Shoulder and Snug Coat.

> That is what the right dressers are wearing in the style centers. We are in a position to show you this style, as well as the looser-hanging styles of the last few seasons. It is up to you to choose, but we hope that some of you will take a try at the snug coat. Stein-Bloch make the ones we are proudest of.



Where You Get the Best. Washington, Near Fifth Street.

Cleveland's Winning Streak Broken by Illness of Star Hurler, Who May Not Get Back in Game Till End of This Month.

Vean Gregg, Portland's sensational graduate heaver whose work with Cleveland this year stamps him as the classiest off-side flinger that has broken into the big leagues for many a year, has not pitched a game for 15

a year, has not pitched a game for 15 days.

Gregg contracted a cold in his salary wing when he gave Chicago its sixth straight defeat on September 4 and for a good part of the time since then has been unable to lift his arm above his head. The strain may have had something to do with the lameness, for Gregg set Chicago down with four hits on September 1, the first of the string of Sox losses, winning 2 to 1, only three days prior to his next triumph. Yean's record for the season is 22 wins and seven defeats. He has struck out 122 men, being tied with Ford, Caldwell and Krapp for sixth place among whiffers. Ed Walsh, of Chicago, leads with 217, while Johnson of Washington and Wood of Boston are both over 250. Gregg has walked 83 men and allowed but 170 hits, or an average of five and a fraction in his sverage nine frames. Works of Detroit and Bender of the Athetics are the only regulars ahead of Gregg in the winning table.

"We won ten in a row, counting Gregg's two victories, up to September 11, when Detroit lampooned us 2 to 1 in ten innings," said Manager George Stovall, in a letter yesterday.
"We need Gregg now, though, and

age in the struggle for third place

age in the struggle for third place honors.

Bill Gleason, Portland High School backstop, whose work with the Multnomah Athletic Club attracted Manager Wolverton of the Oaks when he was here on his last read jaunt, looks like a find to Wolverton and will be retained next season.

"Gleason was crasy to come north with the club but I couldn't bring him," said the sturdy Oak boss. "He has a swell peg, is fairly fast, and stands up like a hitter. I will use him occasionally to finish games from now to the end of the season so as to tone him up."

Gus Hetling was also left in the South.

Several major league clubs established a precedent last Spring by signing up accident and sick benefit insurance OVERWORK MAKES WORSE policies on their players. McCredie of the Beavers was approached on a like mission but turned from the control of the players. the proposal down after due deliberation. Now he probably wishes he had not, for Bill Rodgers has been out of

not, for Bill Rodgers has been out of the game continuously since the middle o. June, while Tommy Murray, Krueger, Rapps and Ryan have all had visita-tions from Old Man Grump. According to Armando Marsans, of the Cincinnati club, still another field has been opened to the energetic in-surance seeker, for down in Venezuela, where Marsans has relatives, the um-pires take out accident insurance poliwhere Marsans has relatives, the umpires take out accident insurance policies before every game. The most violent rooters in Venezuela are the officers of the insurance concerns and they take no chances. They guard and protect the umpires, defending them against the crowds and at the same time preventing any sudden demand upon their own treasuries.

Buddy Ryan's only batting weakness, coording to Heinie Pernell of the Oakland pitching staff, is a ball over the inside corner of the plate. Buddy him-self admits that Heinie has something

on him, "The one Ryan hit Tuesday for a two-bagger into left, tying the score, was a wild pitch," said Pernoll yester-day as he viewed Oakland's second de-feat from the stand. "Groove one for

feat from the stand. "Groove one for Buddy or give him one that he can souse near the end of his bat and it's good night. Keep the ball close to him, though, and it keeps him guessing to hit it."

Pernoll says that his record of pitched balls in 102-3 innings on Tuesday would have been cut from 63 to 78 or 79 had Bill Rapps hit at the first or second offering in the fatal eleventh.

"We won ten in a row, counting Gregg's two victories, up to September 11, when Detroit lampooned us 2 to 1 in ten innings," said Manager George Stovall, in a letter yesterday. "We need Gregg now, though, and sincerely hope he will be back in shape toward the close of the month."

Cleveland has lost four of the last seven games, two to Detroit and two to Boston, so it would appear that the Naps could use Gregg to good advant-

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