SPECK' HARKNESS' BIRTHDAY 'JINX'

Heinie Heitmuller Leads Friday, Thirteenth, Attack and Beavers Lose, 5 to 3.

"FLAME" DELHI WINS \$50

Les Angeles Twirler Is Feed by Happy Hogan for Defeating Portland-However, Vernon Is Soundly Trounced.

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 -- (Special.) -Even though it was 'Speck" Harkness' birthday and that pitcher did head the Portland cast. a Priday-thehend the Portland cast. a Priday-the13th "fina" encircled the Bearses like
a boop around a barrel in the game
with the Los Angeles club this afternoos. McCredie's men loaing 5 to 3.
With Heinie Heitmulier as its exponent, the "lina" took a violent form
in the sixth inning. Heitmulier siammining the ball over the fence and
bringing in two rona. The Angels
had previously acquired a tally in that
faming. They secored one each in the
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Ratting against "Fiame" Delhi,
whose sare arm was not as sore as
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Delhi Wins \$50.00.

While "Plame" Livini bethought him of the \$50 accruing to him for defeating Portland, Happy Hogan having effered the sum to the Angelic pitchers mening the trick, the Heavers got what consolation they could from the day's events in the sound fromothe of Verson by the Oakland club, Portland is 12 points ahead of Hogan's Burales in the pennant race.

The loss of today's game has not disheartened the Heavers. They are determined to wind up the Los Angeles series with three graight victories. One game will be played here tomorrow and two Sanday.

The Portland team will leave here Emmday night. McCredie put it to a vute as to whether to remain is Los Angeles and see President Tail Monday or not, and the team voted by 16 to 2 to start for San Francisco Sunday night.

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The Beavers scored a run in the opposing inning, when singles by Chadbourne and Hodgers and a wild pitch bourne and Hodgers and a wild pitch by Itelia actived Portland the Islly. This lone ace was the only score for five limings, though the Beavers frequently to "Rill" the ball and a couple of star catches by Daley and Heitmuller dayon to the sixth with a built opened the sixth with a wearst instances.

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India opened the sixth with a chance to Pockinpaugh and was out at first. Motoger slammed one past Peckinpaugh for a single and an out. Preximpaigh for a single and an out-by Daley put him on second. Rodgers arred on Dillon's grounder and Metz-ger scored, while Dillon took second on Ryan's tess to the plate to gut Menger. Then Heinie Hettmuller hit the first pitched ball over the left field fence, scoring himself and Dillon-The Angels had a lend of two runs.

Chadbeurne Tallies.

In the seventh the Beavers put over another rise, and Chadhourne, who seered all of Pertland's tallies, was registered. Chalbourne opened the fining with a single, and took second on Dulin's error, and third on a sacrifice by Sheehan. Rapps hoisted a long fly to Helimbiler and Chadbourne counted. Ryan singled infield but was out trying to steal on, a close decision

In the Angels' half of the seventh they hundred three hits on Harkness which counted for ane run. A fast deathle-play from Peckinpaugh to Resigners and Happs was all that prevented another tally. It was a speedy play by Peckinpaugh and he was given the gladeous appliance.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—The third

play by Feckinpangh and he was given the gladesme applaises.
Daler ocened the eighth with a single and took second while Dilon's hard grounder was being fielded by Peckinpaush. A wild pitch put Daley on third and he scored on Heitmuller's third hit, a single to left. This made the score read 5 to 2 to the Angels' favor. The Beavers held a threatening rally in the plath but the best they could do was to send Chadbourne agross for the third run, which was across for the third run, which was two shy of enough to the the score. Yolay's score in detail:

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annual Santa Monios road race will start at 8.30 temorrow morning with the largest and most representative entry list in the history of this Pa-cife Coast classic.

Four events are carried two of which will be run together. Thirteen automobiles will start in the free-for-

Unly four machines will start in the heavy car race but as this event will be run at the same time as the class for cars of 221 to 200 cubic inches piston displacement, there will be 13 cars on the course. This event will be run

first.

Following this will be the light carrace for a distance of 161,004 miles. The heavy and medium cars no 151,056 miles, and the free-for-all 202,008 miles. It is estimated that 100,000 parsons will see the races. Automobile parties began parking about the course as early as 2 oclock tonight, and at the beach resorts which stretch along the Pacific for a distance of six miles, revalry will continue during the night. Pacific for a distance of six miles, revalry will continue during the night.

Vancouver Defeated by Score of 28-0.

TWO PLAYERS ARE INJURED

E. Chappel, of Vancouver, Has His Shoulder Hurt, While Ridehalgh Both Men Are Retired.

Playing with machine-like precision on a muddy gridiron, Coach Rinehart's Lincoln High School eleven defeated the Vancouver High School football

through Vancouver's line almost at will Roth fearns tried numerous pusses, but owing to the elippery field, most of them were fallures.

The passes worked better in the second quarter as the top coating of mud was pretty well turned over and the men had become accustomed to the condition of the ground. Patterson and Tuerk started a series of passes which ended in another touchdown, when Grose was pushed over the line. The total gain in three tosses was nearly '55 yards.

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Lincoln continued the work in the Lincoln continued the work in the third quarter when, with more successful passes and straight line bucks it scored two more touchdowns, one by Thatcher and the other by Bronson.

In the last period Tuerk, who had carried the ball within less than a yard of the goal line on two occasions, finally scored, after Patterson and Mc-Kay bad worked a fine pass of about 25 yards.

25 yards. The line-ups were as follows:

Newman, RH.

intcher J. Tuerk 1. Kirked goal from the Patterson 2. Officiale—Referso, beyon dimptre, Benson: field Judre-Libert interman, Unker, three-reports, above and M. H. Hutchinson, Time of 12 minutes.

FRYER TAKES FEATURE RACE

First-Class Animals Vie for Honors on Alan Track.

1:49 3-5, Rosevale, Southern Geld, Jim Cafferata finished as named. Fifth five and half furlongs, selling—Passenfer (Kischbaum), 3 to 2, won; Combury (Frach), 7 to 1, second; Biskra (McEwen), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:10 1-5. Sainotta, Daroington, Patriotic, Lord Clinton, Lord of the Forest finished as named.

Sixth, seven furlongs, selling—Twickenham (C. Ross), 12 to 1, won; Venetian (Forsythe), 11 to 5, second; Salali (Pickens), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:28 3-5. Abound, Balelia, Parlor Boy, Sin Felnu, Crex finished as named.

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SALEM, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—
Salem High School took its first football game of the season this afternoon from Portland Academy. A kick by Beckett from the 25-yard line netted Salem its sole showing, and the game ended 3 to 0. McClelland's pretty run through the Academy line for 50 yards was one of the best festures of the game. During the first half Salem played principally in the visitors' territory, but in the last half it was mostly a see-saw game.

Polo Game at Boise Postponed. The first of a series of three polo-games to be played between the Port-land Hunt Club and the Boise Polo Club, scheduled for yesterday after-noon at Boise, was postponed. It will be played this aftermoon if weather conditions are favorable.

PROMISING BOXER GIVES UP RING FOR PADDED MAT.

"Hack" Is His Inferior, He Says, and Declares He Has Improved Since He Met Gotch.

America lost one of its most promis ing "white hopes" when Bill Dunning, an Eastern heavyweight, died from the effects of a boxing match with Jack Leon in Maine last Thanksgiving day, for, after his acquittal on a charge of manslaughter. Leon, 217 pounds to weight, six feet three in height, and as agile as a panther, swore to sidestep the padded gloves in favor of the mat. Dunning boxed Jack Johnson to

step the padded gloves in favor of the mat. Ounning boxed Jack Johnson to mat. Dunning boxed Jack Johnson to a ten-round draw at Millinocket on September 3, 1908.

Leon is now regarded as the most promising wrestler in the world outside of Gotch and will attempt to wrest the honors from the champion at September 3, when Gotch goes through the Northwest on his farewell tour of the world. The big Russian stopped off in Portland Wednesday, en route to Seattle, and will remain here two or three days visiting friends.

General R. Miller B. Chappell R. Miller B. Miller B. Stanley R. Miller B. Miller

I met him a year ago in Sait Lake and I have learned a whole lot since

SPOKANE. Wash., Oct. 13.—Although it was Friday, the 13th of the month, and the 25d day of the Alan race meet, the day's programme proved one of the best since the opening. The one and one sizisenth miles event was the feature of the programme with six entries, all high-class animals, Edwin T. Free winning in a nose-finish with Figent and The Monk half a length behind Results:

Five furlorgs, selling—Gimli (Mc-

WORLD'S SERIES TO BEGIN TODAY

Speculators Have Corner on Tickets and Fans in New York Are Wrathy.

"WHO WILL PITCH?" QUERY

Polo Grounds in Readiness for 60,-000 Persons at First Game Between Glants and Athletics. McInnes Cannot Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—With the stage set and the curtain about to be raised on the final act of a season of memorable baseball, the "night before" news of the series for the world's baseball championship between the Philadelphia Americans and the New York Nationals may be epitomized as

The 44 eligible players are reported to be in fine condition, with one exception—First Baseman McInnes, of Philadelphia, whose injured wrist may keep him out of the game.

Pitchers were chosen today, it was said, but neither manager would division his choice.

vulge his choice.

Tickets to the series, though still to be had, are mainly in the hands of speculators, who are charging exor-

Speculators Have Corner.

The speculators' corner is everywhere evident. Signs offering seats for sale at cigar stores and the theatrical tick-

at cigar stores and the theatrical ticket agencies proclaim it. Young men
with pockets and hands full of the
tickets pairol Broadway.

Another proof of the widespread disappointment among the followers of
the game was presented at the headquarters of the New York National
Club. Between 200 and 300 angry men
besleged the office of Secretary Gray
today, demanding tickets or their
money back. They were those who
had sent mail orders for tickets accompanied by checks. They learned tocompanied by checks. They learned to-day that the management had honored only those mail orders which asked tickets for the whole series.

Those who wanted seats for one game only were told that their orders hadn't been filled and that they would get their money back next week.

Police Are Called. The crowd became so demonstrative that the guard of two special police-

men was doubled. men was doubled.

The running price of tickets for tomorrow's game is from \$5 to \$10 for
the \$2 tickets, with a proportionate
advance for the seats regularly cost-

ndvance for the case of the hands of speculators is a mystery. Secretary Bruce, of the National Commission, said the supreme council of baseball would meet here tomorrow and that the ticket scandal might be con-All is ready at the Polo Grounds for crowd of nearly 60,000 persons.

Fans Form in Afternoon.
Some fans formed in line late this afternoon, intending to cat and sleep at the gate until admitted tometrow. The police look for trouble, as they have been ordered to arrest ticket

scalpers.

Before midnight a crowd of more than 5000 persons had gathered about the polo grounds, but a majority were sightseers. It was estimated that 500 tlcket-seekers were in line and their number kept growing.

Late trains brought great crowdsgreater crowds, many said, than for the Vanderbilt cup races, the Dewey parade or Hudson-Fulton celebration. Betting continued at even money. Many Philadelphia supporters gave odds of 10 to 2.

The probable line-up is:

New York—Devore, left field; Doyle, second busse; Snodgrass, center field;

New York—Devore, left field: Doyle, second base: Snodgrass, center field: Murray, right field: Merkle, first base; Herzog, third base: Fletcher, shortstop: Meyers, catcher; Marquard or Mathewson, pitcher.

Philadelphia—Lord, left field: Oldring, center field; Collins, second base; Banker, third base; Murphy, right field; McInnes or Davis, first base; Barry,

Banker, third base; Sitrypay, right lean,
McInnes or Davis, first base; Barry,
shortstop; Thomas, catcher; Bender or
Coombs, pitcher.
Umpires—Choice of two from Klem
and Brennan, of the National League,
and Connolly and Dineen, of the American League.

Philadelphia Team Arrives. The II Philadelphia players picked as eligibles arrived in New York tonight. The men appeared to be in ex-The few Philadelphia fans who fol-

lowed the men over said they expected to see Derrick take the initial sack, but later it was said that Harry Davis, the veteran first baseman, would take his old position if McInnes was unable to play. "Who will pitch?" remained unan-

"Who will pitch?" remained unan-swered by Manager Mack, who in-sisted that no night-before announce-ment would be made. "It may be many of us," said "Chief" Bender.

In the New York camp here was the same reticence as to which pitcher would be chosen. It depends upon several things, especially the weather, Many of the fans guess that if it is a cloudy day young Marquard, the here of the season's play, will be in the hox.

"All the men are in fine fettle," said Manager McGraw, "and they are going in to win."

CUBS BEATEN BY WHITE SOX American League Team Takes Game

in Chicago Championship Series, CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Drving in three runs in a brilliant ointh-inning rally, the American League team today won the first game of the city championship series from the Chicago Nationals by a score of 4 to 2. Brown, who opposed Waish, was batted very hard, the American Leaguers getting a total of 12 hits, while Waish held the Cube to 8xe Score:

Cubs 5 0 White Sox .4 12 1 Batteries—Brown and Archer; Walsh and Sullivan, Kreitz, Umpires—O'Day

FANDOM AT RANDOM

and O'Loughlin.

H OWARD MUNDORFF, who did such grand work at third for Nick Wilof the same number of trips to the plate in the morning game of Thursday's double header. Wadnesday the little fellow swung safely twice. "Mundy" slipped back into a Seal uniform Tuesday. He amexed a home run in the afternoon game Thursday. liams' Roudsters, copped four hits out

Victory and fourth place for the

imagine

how "that fellow" looked that you saw the "other rainy afternoon"; recall how well dressed he appeared to be, in spite of the rain. Rain or shine, YOU, too, can look well dressed-if you get fitted in one of our classy English "Slip-Ons." Gaberdines or Cravenettes to match your suit-for \$20.00 to \$40.00.

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New comes a story to the effect that Christy Mathewson has been "styring" on the Mackmen. "Big Six" strelled over to Shibe Park and took in two games. He was recognized by members of the New York Americans. "Matty" was "disguised" in a heavy sweater, a tough suit of clothes and a can milled down over his eyes.

After he was discovered, Matty made the assertion that the fact that he was able to see the Yankees in action last year helped him materially to hold them down. He opined that the Athletics will be just as easy for him this year as they were in 1905.

A mid-Winter league has been

A mid-Winter league has been launched in San Francisco for the purpose of developing the future greats, who are lurking in the ranks of the semi-professionals around the Bay City. The season will begin right after the close of the Coast League playing.

Mount Angel College 22, Silverton 0.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Oct. 13 .- (Specisi.)—In a one-sided game here yester-day Mount Angel College's football eleven defeated the Silverton High School team 22 to 0. The forward pass was worked successfully three times for touchdowns in the first two quarters. G. Carson's line plunging and Furney's 50-yard run for a touchdown were the features.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Standard copper julet. Spot. October, November, December and January, 11.75-0-11.55c. London firm. pot. 454-176-5d; futures, 455-138-9d. Lake

White Sox marked the closing of the American League season in Chicago. The Windy City aggregation gained a piace in the first division by swatting the offerings of Boston's slabsters. They nosed the Beanesters out of fourth position by a small fraction. Here is how they finished.

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VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 13 .- (Special.)—A marriage license was issued to E. Kraushaar and Ellen Poor, 17 years old, of Portland. The bride-to-be was accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

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