BEAVERS FINALLY BREAK BAD STREAK

Portland Wins From Seals With Gilligan Pitching. Score 7 to 4.

LADIES' DAY ACTS AS TONIC

Game Replete With Hitting and Misplays - San Francisco Uses Three Pitchers Trying to stop Rush of Runs.

Pacific Coast League Standings Yesterday's Besults

Fortland-Portland 7, San Francisco I San Francisco-Oakland 2, Los An At Los Angeles-Sacramento 5, Vernon BY ROSCOE PAWCETT.

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W. W. McCredle would do well to have a ladies' day six times a week, for, after losing seven straight games, the Beavers came back yesterday—the first ladies' matinee of the season—isubasted 'Red Toner-for 12 hits in six innings, and won all the way in an old-time slugging fest, 7 to 4. Meikle finished for San Francisco.

Jack Gilligan, who looks so much like Bridegroom-Manager McCredle that the girls waste not a smile in his direction, was in the couning tower for Portland, and while he was punched hard and often—17 hits—he kept the bingles scattered around like holes in Swiss cheese.

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Toner, on the other hand, was bumped consistently from the start, but he can lay all his trouble to a bunt by Lindsay in the fourth frame, over which he performed a contortion known as "hitting the banana peel," and allowed the hags to clog up. Dan Howley then unraveled the second of his three hits, this one being a two-bagger into right field, and Rapps and Lindsay scored, Howley following a moment later on a neatly executed double steal with Rodgers.

Beavers Hit Consistently.

The Beavers evidently were out to make up for lost time in hitting, for they continued the fusilisade until in the sixth inning, with the bases again crammed on hits by Gilligan, Chadbourne and Rodgers. Manager Long weath hung up the "Ice-Wanted" sign from the bench and Noyes ambled out. Noyes at ho did well, for his total was a sacrificative by Doane, which tailled one. He gave way in the next inning to Metkle, who had warmed up in the meantime.

Melkle came through with two hits and one run in the final two frames,

liewies again causing the damage by singling in the eighth, going to second on McArdie's juggling of Gilligan's grounder, to third when Johnson tried a trick play on him at second, only to muff the throw, and scoring on Rodgers' beautiful squeeze

Misplays Are Frequent.

All sorts of baseball was scrambled into the eight and one-half innings yesterday. There was plenty of hitting, several sensational plays indulged in by Dascott in by Rancroft, Chadbourne and Rodg-ers, and, sad to relate, quite an assort-ment of the concrete-belfried stuff that falls to hyphotise the boy at the knothole. And then there were just plain errors, which, after all, are the things

which cause the major league ground-hogs to pull back in their holes. Bill Lindsay overlooked one bet by banging two barrels in the second inning and failing to touch first. son was caught off first in the fourth inning after singling, and probably cheated the visitors out of a tally. Walter Doane tried to go from first go third on a pop foul caught by First Baseman Jackson, who doubled him out

before he knew what was going on.

These were only a few of the somber details which added nourishment to the performance, but as Portland won amidst a deluge of base hits, every-body filed dinnerwards in a happy, after-election mood.

Partland Scores First.

Portland scored first in the opening Fortland scored first in the opening inning on hits by Doane and Krueger, but the Seals tied the score in the next stanza on a double by Hartley and a single by Gorhan through Gilligan. This Hartley—philice fellow, by the way—is some club-swinger. He came Westward with a pedigree of .300, lambasting through a stretch of some 10 or 11 years, and just when Frisco fans were ready to fall upon his neck in a regular "Mysterious Mitchell" fashion opening week Hartley fluctuated. Fluctuated week, Hartley fluctuated. Fluctuated is a little longer than the right definition of what he did, but, anyway, he hit about ,000. Yesterday the hig fellow poked out a double and three sin-

gles in four trips to the plate, so is ap-parently of the purple clique after all. The ene-to-one score remained until the calamitous fourth, when Toner did his squatting turn and allowed four hits and three runs. After that there was no heading the voraclous Beavers, and Gilligan took things mighty easy.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Portland ... 1 0 0 3 1 1 0 1 2 - 2

Hirs ... 2 1 1 4 1 3 1 1 - 14

SUMMARY.

Bunn-Mobler, Hartley, McArdie, Corhan, Deane, Exweger 2. Rapps, Hawley 2. Gilligan, Struck out By Gilligan, 6: Tonet, 1; Methic 1. Bases on bails—Off Toner, 1: Olligan, 1. Two-base bits, Hartley, Hawley, Schmidt, Johnson, Double plays—Jackson, to Toner, Bancroft to Rodgers to Rapps, Redgers to Encervit to Rodgers, Donas, Rodgers, Donas, Stalen bases—Deane, Corhan, Rodgers, Donas, Stalen bases—Deane, Corhan, Rodgers, Chadbourne, Hawley, Erweger, Hit by pitched bails—Bayes, by Meikle, Wild pitch—Toner, Innings pitched:—By Toner, 5 1-2; by Nayes, two-thirds; by Meikle, 2. Hase hits—Off Toner, 121 off Meikle, 2. Time of game—1.25. Umpires—Hudebrand, and Casey.

Notes of the Game.

Fragin Burch, the Trans youngstor who was drafted by Mctredle two years ago drifted in yesterday from Houston and will set as third catcher for the Beavers. He is a rather tall and angular lad and buts left

handed.

Both eines negotiated a couple of double plays that were thrillers. For Furtiand Bancroft and Rodgers worked in the mid section like that lightning.
Gescent, the senioritonal Sacramento youth who is with the Saals as utility man, delivered safely in the pinod in the ninth inning, when the Saals looked like a raily. His single to center several McArdie and Cortica.

wenderful ball for me and Doane begins to ook like a star," commented Manager Mc-redie yesterday.
Thomas, the pitcher left behind by Nick Williams, did not show up on the bench resterday and inquiry developed that he had been called north upon Hirsch's re-

Portland today has one club on top and

ers will be in the first division as wocks, tack Henley will likely be saved by Long by Cark Henley will likely be saved by Long by Sunday's game, with Bon Henderson and after him for revenge. Bufferly was out of the game with a trained ligament and Johnson, who held flown canter field for the Sails had a versille day, Johnson secured three hits and two errors. Powell, in right for McIvor, alld not connect safety in five trips.

SENATORS FALL ON HOOLIGANS

Swain's Homer Ties Score in Fifth: Game Is Won in Eighth.

LOS ANGELES, April 19 .- A triple by Shinn and a home run by Swain in the fifth embled Sacramento to the a two-run lead acquired early by Vernon. The game was clinched with singles in the eighth and ninth. Score: Vernon ... 3 6 1 Sacramento 5 11 3 Batteries-Brackenridge and Brown, Agnew; Baum and Cheek, Hart.

OAKS RESUME WINNING HABIT

Outhit and Outplayed, Commuters Beat Angels, 2 to 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- Oakland resumed its winning habit and defeated Los Angeles, 2 to 1, today. The visitors made 11 hits to 6 on the part of Cakland, but could not convert any of them into runs. Score: L. Angeles 1 11 2.Oakland . . . 2 6 0 Batteries-Leverenz and Smith, Boles; Christian and Mitze.

PRESIDENT OF NORTHWESTERN SAYS PORTLAND IS STRONG.

Protest at Scattle Not to Cost Willlams' Boys Game, He Declares. Pennant Race Will Be Close.

Fielder A Jones, president of the Northwestern Baseball League, returned yesterday from the north, where he witnessed the first two games of the season. He saw the Portland Colts wallop the Seattle Glants in the opener, and says that the Nicks are sure to be contenders for the Northwestern flag. Jones reports that all indications in Scattle and Vancouver, the towns visited, found to the most successful season in history. The opening turnout was splendid at Scattle, and, while bad weather ruled at Vancouver the following day, the fans refused to stay at home.

lowing day, the fans refused to stay at home.

"You can tell from the way the games have gone thus far that the Northwestern race is to be no runaway affair," says President Jones. "Last season Spokane heat Victoria seven straight games in the first clash, while this season the Victorians aiready have the edge on Spokane. Seattle has a number of promising youngsters, but if they don't make good Dugdale is not the kind of a man to stand pat. Victoria has uncovered two new pitchers whose work has been surecest. the kind of a man to stand pat. Vic-toria has uncovered two new pitchers whose work has been surprisingly sat-isfactory, while Portland has a team the town will be proud off."

Jones saw the Monday play at Seat-tle on which a protest of the game was based. He has not made a ruling in

the matter, but from his talk it is probable that Portland is to lose no game on the alleged mistake of Umpire game on the alleged mistake of Umpiro Moran, A special ground rule was made allowing two bases when a batted ball went into the crowd. A batted ball hit the fence in back of the crowd and the runner was caught at second, Umpire Moran calling him out and holding that the play did not come within the crowd ground rule. Jones argues that in the absence of an understanding on a spe-cial rule, the matter was entirely in Jones argues that in the Barmp, 3 0 1 2 understanding on a spe-

the hands of the arbitrator.

President Jones took in the Coaster set-to yesterday, his first peep at the Beavers impressing him with their ability. He figures that Portland has a good Coast team, which will soon be in its stride. He is not so favorably impressed with the Seals, saying that he could not see championship material in the squad which played bad ball yes.

WASHINGTON HIGH IS VICTOR

Jefferson Unable to Hit Ball-Score Is 7 to 5.

Inability of Jefferson High School to hit the ball gave Washington High School a 7-to-5 victory on Multnomah

Jefferson High.

STANFORD DOWNS WASHINGTON

Scattle Collegians Make Rally at End but Fail to Score Enough.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 18.—Stanford took the second game of the series from the University of Washington today by 5 to 4. Right Fleider Bosgor got four bits out of four times up. The visitors scored three

At Denver-Denver, 5; Lincoln, 2. At Topeka-Wichita, 4; Topeka, 1. At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 5; Des Moines, 4. At Omaha-Omaha, 8; Sloux City, 5. American Association Results.

At Columbus - Columbus, 5; St. At Toledo-Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 3. At Louisville-Louisville, 2; Milwau-At Indianapolis — Indianapolis, 7; Kensas City, 1.

The Dalles Defeats Hood River. THE DALLES. Or., April 19 .- (Spe-

EADING LEAGUE

Strait's Drive Clinches Game for Portland Against Seattle Giants.

PITCHERS WILD AS HARES

Class B Men Score Without Hits. Result 6 to 3-Coltrin's Great One-Hand Catch Nips Hopes of Northwesterns in Eighth.

Yesterday's Results. SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.—(Special.)—Strait's terrific drive to the center field fence in the eighth inning with

the best played game of the season. The final score was 6 to 3.

Thomas started to pitch for Portland ut was taken out after he had filled bases in the first inning with one out Bloomfield replaced him and held Seat tle to one run in that period.

the score a tie at 3 all and the bases

This tied the score, as Portland had made one in the first half on two passes, Spea's steal, a bad throw by Derogt and a high throw to the plate. Berrenkamp Strong at Start.

From the first inning to the seventh Barrenkamp held Portland to no runs and two hits, a clean double by Kibble and a doubtful single by Bloomfield, In the meantime Seattle had annexed two in the third on Weed's drive. which went through Speas, and the other on Weed's double,-a sacrificeand Raymond's single.

Portland tied the score in the seventh when Barrenkamp made a bad throw to the Barrenkamp made a bad throw to the barrenkamp made a bad throw to first ou Mensor's easy grounder. He walked the next two, filling the bases. Strait struck out. Speas scored on Williams' infield hit. Harris' grounder retired Mathes at the plate and Klibble

A sensational one-hand stop by Col-trin back of second in the eighth precented Scattle from scoring. field wiped the Giants off the map in

the ninth The series stands 3 to 1 in favor of Portland. The score:

Portland.

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Totals 31 7 27 15 3 Totals, 33 4 27 16 2 SCORE BY INNINGS

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Summary.

Buns—Stidello. Weed 2. Mensor 2. Speas 2. Kibble. Two-base hits—Weed, Strait, Kibbla Sacrifice hits—Chick. Three runs 2 hits off Barrenkamp in 7.1-3 innings; a runs 2 hits off Fallerton in 12-3 innings; a runs 2 hits off Fallerton in 12-3 innings; a runs 2 hits off Hoomfield in 82-3 innings; a runs 7 hits off Hoomfield in 82-3 innings. Stolen bases—Mensor Speas. Struck up—Barrenkamp & Fullerton 3. Thomas 3. Bloomfield 2. Bases on halls—Barrenkamp 5. Fullerton 3. Thomas 3. Bloomfield 4. Hit by pitched ball—Bloomfield, by Barrenkamp. Passed ball—Bloomfield, Double plays—Coltrin to Mensor to Williams; Mathes to Williams. Umpire—Moran.

TACOMA BLANKS VANCOUVER

Seaton Hammered Out of Box by

School a 7-to-5 victory on Multnomab Field yesterday.

Jefferson started the scoring, making two runs in the first, but Washington overtook and passed the leaders in the fourth inning, when Whitten and Toeves each brought in a run.

One of the features of the game was the pitching of Powers' the one-armed southpaw. Jefferson made only three hits while Washington slammed out nine.

Batteries-Seaton, Belford and Lewis, Sepulvada; Criger and Crittenden. Umpire-Van Haltren.

Teams to Play Titanic Benefit. NEW YORK, April 19.-President John T. Brush, of the New York National League Club, announced today that his team would play an exhibition game with the New York Americans next Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds for the benefit of the destitute survivors of the Titanic.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
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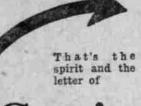
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 6, Brooklyn 2. NEW YORK, April 19.-The New York Nationals opened their season at home by defeating the Brooklyns in a hard hitting game. The locals knocked d safely in the phash in the minth inwhen the Scale looked like a raily,
least defeated Hood River here this
afternoon in a contest which went 10
innings, final score being 3 to 2.

If the Dalles High School baseball
home by defeating the Brooklyns in a
hard hitting game. The locals knocked
Rucker out of the box. Mathewson was
hit by an automobile before the game

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and, although he yielded 13 hits, he pitched a steady game. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Brooklyn ..2 13 3 New York .. 6 11 1 full gave Portland a victory today in Batteries-Rucker, Schardt and Er-win; Mathewson and Myers.

> Philadelphia 9, Boston 2. PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Phila-deiphia defeated Boston in the opening game of the National season here.

R. H. E. R. H. Boston . . . 2 10 4 Philadel . . . 9 11 Batteries — Donnelly, Dickson and Kling: Alexander and Graham. Um-pires—Klem and Bush.

PRESIDENT OF PACIFIC COAST

LEAGUE OPTIMISTIC. 'Game Occupies Place by Itself" He

Says-No Danger of Fans

Becoming Tired of It. Allan T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast League, departed for San Francisco Thursday night after witnessing the 1912 inauguration of baseball in Portland. President Baum

doesn't expect to return on his second swing around the circuit until next Fall, unless called here earlier by im-portant business. "Baseball is growing and expanding with every passing year," declared the popular executive-newspaper man, "Never has a season been ushered in with more favorable conditions. You know, receipts from the opening day's game are pooled, so I have an absolute line on the comparisons and attendance on April 2, which practically doubled the figures of a year ago. "The game occupies a place by itself

"The game occupies a place by itself in the world of sports, and it is doubtful if it will ever be joited from its lofty height. It is truly the great National game. Every indication points to this season being the best in the history of the game all over the country. The clubs in the Coast League are evenly matched in caliber and the fact that last year's leader is now in the second division shows that the formar weak clubs will be fighting for the

mer weak clubs will be fighting for the pennant all the time."

President Baum was the guest of the Portland sporting writers at a luncheon yeaterday at the Oregon Grill, and as the day was the sixth anniversary of the San Francisco earthquake, Baum regaled the party with stories and hu-morous anecdotes of the cataclysm. The baseball chief, then a newspaper man, was in the thick of the rescue work and was one of those responsible for the publication of a combination paper by the three San Francisco morning

Papers.
Those present at the luncheon were President A. T. Baum, President F. M. Ish, of the San Francisco club; Robert Cronin, James Richardson, Lou Kennedy, James Cassell and Roscoe, Faw-

Buddy Ryan apparently is doing very well with the willow for the Cleveland Naps, despite his medicare showing the Naps, despite his medicare showing the opening day, when the opposing pitcher passed Lajole twice to get at Ryan. Buddy didn't connect safely at all that day, but has had one or two hits every day since. Last Saturday he annexed two hits, but should have had four. Detroit, with Burns in the box, won 12 to 4. Ivan Olson startled everybody by whacking out five hits in five times up.

Vancouver 0 2 1 Tacoma. 10 10 2 Leader says: "Just mere example of the pleasant features. Buddy Ryan hit the ball with terrific power. In the first inning



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when the bases were choked, Buddy when the bases were choked, Buddy sent a liner to left field that had all the earmarks of a double. Sam Crawford made a sterling catch. Later Buddy made two line singles. Clever fielding by Gainer deprived him of another single in the seventh."

Vitt is still leading off for Detroit and playing in left field.

According to the Leader, Gregg has a slight cold in his arm and will not be used until warmer weather sets in. His brother Dave, in Portland, has heard nothing from Vean since he went East.

Arthur Bues, last season third base-man on the Seattle club, has been sent by New York to the Buffalo club, of the International League, for further seasoning, but McGraw retains a string on him. Boston refused to waive on Bues and two other recruits and Ar-thur Devlin was then forked over to Boston as appeasement.

Bues led the Northwestern League batsman last season and the Giants did well to keep him within reach.

MULTNOMAH DEFEATS O. A.

Collegians Full to Solve Keck's Delivery-Score 6 to 4.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 19.- (Spe (al.)-The ex-collegian pill pounders of the Multnomah Club this afternoon treated the O. A. C. baseball club team to their first defeat of the season in a 6 to 4 game. Cold weather was responsible for several ragged plays, which affected the score more than

they marred the game.

Keck, the former O. A. C. star, was in the box for the Portland players and let his former teammates down with five hits and six strikeouts. Captain Rieben was effective and kept the hits scattered. Dowarte's home run hit over the left-field fence was the feature of the game.

R. H. E.

O. A. C. . . . 4 5 5 Multnomah 6 8 5

Portland Next Week. The "Chinock Indians" is the name of a baseball team composed largely of Chemawa braves which will attempt a tour of the United States. A. Miller light heavyweight wrestler, last night has organized the team with Tebeau, defeated Dr. Roller, of Seattle, in two

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is confident that he will experient a trip difficulty in routing the nine for a trip to the Atlantic Coast. COLLEGIANS TO PLAY TODAY

Winged "M" Has Strong Team to Meet Willamette Invaders. The college baseball season will open in Portland this afternoon, when the Willamette University nine meets the Multnomah Club squad on Multnomah

Field at 3:30 o'clock Manager Norris, of the Winged "M" squad, is confident of "slipping one over" on the invading collegians, as his scattered. Dowarte's home run hit over the left-field fence was the feature of the game.

R. H. E.
O. A. C. . . 4 5 5 Multnomah 6 8 5 Batteries—Rieben and Phillips; Keck and Sheares.

INDIAN BALL TEAM TO TOUR

scattered. Dowarte's home run hit over on the invading collegians, as fins the constitution of the game. Stearer, catcher; Deneffe, pitcher; Nelson, first base; Hathaway (captain), second base; Campbell, shortstop; Myers, third base; Welch, left field; Clarke, center field; Williams, right field. Deneffe is better this year than ever before. Nelson is a former Seattle Athletic Club star, while Campbell is rated the best star, while Campbell is rated the bes Chemawa Braves to Make Debut in

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