HENDERSONTWIRLS FINE FENGE BALL

First Two Oaks to Face Him Hammer in Five Runs and Win Game.

EARLY LEAD WORTHLESS

Beavers Score 4 in Second, but in Fifth Temple Fills Bases and Benny Loses Game - Steiger Finishes in Good Form.

Pacific Const League Standings. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Oakland .17 4 .810 Sacramento, 9 11 .450 Fernon .12 5 .600 San Pran. . 8 11 .421 Lee Aug. . 9 11 .450 Fortland . . 4 14 .222 Yesterday's Results.

ortland-Oakland 6, Portland 5, os Angeles-Sacramento 4, Los An-Oskland-San Francisco 1, Vernon 0

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

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Tickles of excitement bristled all through the game yesterday, which was won \$ to 5, by Oakland mainly because Temple filled up the bags in the fifth inning, and, when Henderson relieved him. Hoffman and Coy batted out a double and home run respectively and shoved in five tallies.

What a game!

Portland apparently cannot win un-

Portland apparently cannot win un-Portland apparently cannot win unless the opposition drops dead.
Yesterday they had the game sewed
up behind Temple 4 to 1. lighting on
Christian for six hits and four runs
in the second frame, but the sensation
of winning unnerved them. Two
scores, at least, were fritted away in
the second and third innings and then when Christian had been retired in favor of Martinoni, Temple had his anarchistic outbreak.

Temple Starts Trouble.

After Martinoni and Cook siammed out singles in the fifth, Temple threw four wide ones to Leard and turned over his pitching toga to Benny Henderson, with the bases full and one Today Benny, Christian, Martinoni and

Temple are all humming away at that modernized version of the Missouri daws song, which goes something like Every time we climb the mound, Those batters start slapping our curves

We ain't got one that don't poun' And they won't stop batting our curves aroun'

aroun'
Hoffman, who was first man up against Henderson, winked at the first one offered. He winked audibly and grewsomely for the pill salled to deep right field tallying two. Coy followed with a terrifle "Buddy Ryan" swat ever the right field fence and counted for three more.

Steiger in Fine Form. Henderson lasted another inning, but when Tiedemann hoisted one against the left field fence McCredle ordered

Southpaw Stelger to the warm up station and he finished the last three innings, pitching magnificent ball, shutting the Caks down without a hit. Stelger also starred at the bat, slamming out a fierce double in the ninth inning and starting a rally that pro-mised to tie up the score, for Lindsay helped matters along by heating out single to short.

hit with two down and men on and first, but Doane had already annexed his portion of the bing-ling and a fly ball to right ended the rad affray. Malarkey finished the last four innings for Oakland, Acting-captain Mitze sending Martinoni to the clubhouse after the Beavers had scored one run in the fifth on a walk and a double into left by Rodgers. Malarkey allowed three hits in his four stanzas.

Beavers Outhit Oaks.

Trekking the pursuit of the felly back to the Portland backsliders, some evil spirit must be hovering over the local destinies, for McCredie's men yesterday batted out 14 hits to eight for the Oaks, yet romped home a nose behind.

Was the feature. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Batteries—Hamilton and Stephens:

Mullin and Stanage.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

One thing certain. Every club the Beavers have been up against this year has run rings around them on the year has run rings around them on the bases. Yesterday the locals showed how easy it is to toss games away. In the second inning, just when Christian was being punched all over the lot, Bill Lindsay slipped up. It was the time-worn "cut-off" play. Lindsay was on first from a single, which tailled one, when Doane banged out a hit to center. Two men heat the throw to the plate, but Bill, instead of staying anglesy on second hiked for third. safely on second blked for third. Christian naturally cut the ball off in the infield and got him a mile, squel-

ching the rally. In the third inning the Beavers un-In the third inning the Beavers uncorked one supreme piece of woodeness. Krueger occupied third and Rapps second, from a single and a beautiful double. With nobody out a score was almost certain. But Dave Rancroft, some way or other, got balled up in his hit-and-run signals. At any rate Art Krueger started for the plate, while Bancroft stood as motioniess as the sphinx of Egypt. Krueger died with his spikes on. That put the kibosh on the game right there.

McCredic tried his hardest to win the game, but evidently it was not in the cards. In the eighth inning he sent in the new infielder, Butler, to bat for Bancroft, but Butler butted thrice in vain. Butler didn't get a chance in the field, but handled ground balls well in the ninth inning preliminaries. The secre:

Score: Oaklan	à-				Portlane	4-					3
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Total 25 8 27 12 1 Total 27 14 27 16 •
*Batted for Martinoni in sixth.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

Runa—Cook, Leard 2, Hoffman, Coy, Marimoni, Chadhourne, Doane, Rapps, Howley, Tempile, Struck out—By Malarkey 3, Henderson 1, Staiger 1, Bases on halls—Off Tempile 3, off Martinoni 2, Two-base hits—Hoffman 2, Rapps, Rodgers, Tiedeman, Steiger, Home run—Coy, Sacrifice bit—Bancroft, Credit victory to Martinoni; charge defeat to Henderson, Innings pitched—By Christian 2, by Martinoni 3, by Temple 4 1-3, by Henderson 1 1-3, by Malarkey 4, by Steiger 2 Base hits off Henderson 1, runs 2; off Christian 2, runs 4; off Temple 5, runs 1; off Martinoni 1, runs 1; off Martinoni 2, runs 1; off Martinoni 3, runs 1; off Martinoni 3, runs 1; off Martinoni 4, runs 1; off Markey 3, runs 1. Time of game—1:55.

Notes of the Game.

iter Doane came through in a pinch rday in the second inning, his drive to recoring Chadbourne and Temple. I Rapps found his batting lamps for yesterday, samming out two doubles, mple spilled cold water on the Beavers can in the fourth inning by being caught cond with only one out.

th teams used three pitchers in an efform with

Both teams used three pitchers in an erfort to win.

The Oakland bench went crazy when Coy lined out his homer, Cape, bats, gloves and cheers filled the air.

Cook retired Rodgers at the piate in the second inning on a neat pickup of Chadbourne's drive with the bases full.

Manager Sharpe and Zacher will likely remain out of the game until the Oaks lose a game. Sharpe does not believe in breaking up winning combinations.

Martinoni wears glasses while pitching. Martinoni gets credit for yesterday's victory and Henderson for the defeat, although he worked for less than two innings.

SENATORS RALLY AND WIN

Angels' Early Lead Overcome in Ninth-Score 4 to 3.

LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- With Los Angeles apparently enjoying a winning lead Sacramento again rallied in the ninth and with a trio of hits, coupled with two misplays by the locals, scored the three runs required to win the game. As in yesterday's last inning rally, Heister and Van Buren started with a double each Score: started with a double each. Score:
R. H. E.
Los Angel's 3 \$ 2.Sacram'to, 4 \$ 0 Batteries — Leverenz, Flater brooks; Arrellanes, Williams

SEALS TAKE GAME IN TENTH

Three Bunched Hits Defeat Vernon,

1 to 0, When Carson Weakens. OAKLAND, April 25 .- Three bunched

Batteries-Carson and Brown; Henley and Schmidt.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

			Wen.	Lost.
Chicago .		 	8	- 2
Boston		 	6	3
Philadelph	ila .	 	6	3
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Cleveland		 	5	- 6
St. Louis		 	5	7
Detroit	****	 	5	7
New York		 	1	.8

Chicago 8, Cleveland 0.

CLEVELAND, April 25,-Chicago made three straight from Cleveland. Lenz pitching a shutout game and al lowing but five hits, three of which were made by Lajole. Manager Davis made his debut as a Cleveland player, but showed lack of practice. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cleveland .0 5 0 Chicago ... 8 11 2

Batteries-Krapp, Steen and Easter-ly; Benz and Block. Philadelphia 5, New York 4. NEW YORK, April 25.—Philadelphia defeated New York in the last game of

the series in a pitchers' battle between Russell Ford and Chief Bender, lasting

13 innings. In the 12th Martin opened on Bender with a triple but could not score. Barry stole home in the fourth. R. H. E. R. H. E. 5 10 3 New York .4 10 4 Phila Batteries-Bender and Thomas; Ford

and Street.

Boston 4, Washington 1. BOSTON, April 25.—Boston hit Hughes opportunely and aided by oc-

casional errors, won from Washington. Score: pyschological time Boston 6 1 Washing ... Hughes and Henry.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 1.

ST. LOUIS. April 25.-Rain stopped the game between Detroit and St. tally came on a triple and an out. Cobb's home run with two on bases was the feature. Score:

			Won.	Lost.
Cincinnati	******		8	2
New York		*******	I.	1.3
Boston	*******	*******	6	- 9
Chicago		******	4	- 5
Philadelph			*	- 0
Pittsburg		*******		- 2
St. Louis		*******	***	1
Brooklyn	*******		3	7

New York 3, Philadelphia 1. PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-Seaton utpitched Christy Mathewson but New York won. Tom Downey managed the Phillies, Dooin, Knabe and Doolan being out of the game.

R. H. E. R. H. E. New York. 3 5 1 Phila 1 7 5 Batteries-Mathewson and Meyers; Seaton and Graham. Umpires-Rigier

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 0.

pirtsburg. April 25.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburg today. Both Suggs and O'Toole were effective and especially with men on bases. O'Toole struck out 19 batsmen. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Pittsburg .0 7 0 Cincinnati .1 5 3 Batteries—O'Toole and Gibson; Suggs and McLean. Umpires—John-stone and Eason.

Chicago 5, St. Louis C. CHICAGO, April 25 .- Tinker's daring base ruaning, coupled with bunched hits gave Chicago a victory over St. Louis in the first game of the series.

R. H. E. | R. H. Chicago . . . 5 10 1 St. Louis . . 2 5 Batteries—McIntyre and Archer; Sal-lee and Bliss. Umpires—Owens and Brennan.

Boston 7, Brooklyn 5. BROOKLYN, April 25.—Boston won a loosely played 10-inning game. Both teams hit freely, the home team getting the most hits, but errors by Tooley and Downs proved costly. Kling split his finger in the fifth and was forced

to retire. Score:
R. H. E.
Boston 7 9 0 Breeklyn ... 5 13

EASTLY ALLOWS

Colts Blank Tigers, Entire Team Playing in Spectacular Form.

INFIELD CUTS OFF BINGLES

Mensor and Coltrin Work Like Lightning-Portland Lands on Higgins and in .Five Innings Score Four.

Northwestern League Standings. Yesterday's Results.

At Seattle—Portland 4, Tacoma 0, At Spokane—Vancouver 3, Spokane At Victoria—Victoria 6, Seattle 5. TACOMA, Wash., April 25,-(Special.)

TACOMA. Wash. April 28.—(Special.)
—Through the masterful work of Eastley the Portland Colts romped home
with the first game of the local series
this afternoon, score 4 to 9.

Through the nine innings of drizzly
weather, Eastley held the Tigers to a
single bit. This came in the fourth OAKLAND, April 15.—Three bunched hits in the 18th, with two out, won for San Francisco from Vernon by 1 to 0. Henley and McIvor singled. Mohler dropped the ball over the centerfielder's head, driving in the winning run, Score R. H. E., P. H. E., Vernon . . 0 3 2 San Fran. 1 8 1 Fielding is Spectacular.

Fielding is Spectacular.

Two Bengals attempted to get hits, but lightning fielding by Mensor and Coitrin cut them down. Cameron in particular has a kick coming at the unkindness of fate. His smash in the fifth inning looked like the real thing, but Coltrin leaped into the air and speared a line drive that fairly screamed as it left the bat.

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as it left the bat.

Doc Higgins had little to offer the fans today, but his service was appreciated by the Portland aggregation. His fast ball lacked the necessary steam for a dark day and his curves did not have their usual effective break. In addition to this, Higgins was inclined to be wild, and at the end of the fifth inning he was benched in favor of "Cooney" Starkell. Starkell showed the best form this year, and although he was found for a pair of hits, he got away in good shape and was never in away in good shape and was never in serious danger.

Eastley's Work Brilliant. The game and its result were per-sonal victories of Eastley. He held the Tigers so securely that in every inning but the fourth they went down in regu lar order. In addition to having plenty of speed and dazzling curves, Eastley was gifted with control and issued but one pass. The score:

Pertland—

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Totals 31 7 27 8 3 Totals 28 1 27 10 *Batted for Starkell in minth.

SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Runs—Mensor, Speas (2), Fries Stolen bases—Nill, Neighbors, Mensor, Speas, Fries, Harris, Double plays—Mensor to Mathos, Harris to Mensor, Two-hase hit—Strait. Three-base hits—Speas, Fries. Sacrifice hit—Coltrin. Pitchers' records—5 hits, 4 runs off Higgins in 5 innings; 2 hits and no runs off Starkell in 4 innings. Struck out—By Starkell 2, by Eastley 7, by Higgins 1. Bases on balls—Off Starkell 1, off Eastley 1, off Higgins 4. Time—1:55. Umpire—Van Haltren.

BEES BAT FULLERTON HARD

Third-Inning Swatfest Gives Victoria

6-to-5 Game at Seattle. SEATTLE, April 25 .- Victoria got to Fullerton in the third inning today and defeated Seattle 6 to 5. Schneider, who relieved Fullerton, held the visitors without a run for the last six innings. Smith pitched good ball until the seventh inning, when he weakened. He was replaced by Wilson in the eighth just in time to save the day for Victoria. The score:

toria. The score:
R. H. E. R. H. E.
Seattle. . . 5 6 2 Victoria. . . 6 10 2 Batteries-Fullerton, Schneider and Wally; Smith, Wilson and Meek.

INDIANS TOO WILD TO WIN

Vancouver Defeats Spokane, 5 to 3, After Bad Start.

SPOKANE, April 25.—Kraft's wildness, coupled with timely hitting by Frisk and Lewis, gave the game today to the visitors. The Spokane left-hander had trouble from the start and Cadreau, who relieved him, found the going rough, though he did not allow a hit. Cates started for the visitors, but was relieved in the second when Spokane began finding him. Agnew pitched gilt-edged ball. Score:

R. H. E.;

Vancouver .5 6 | Spokane ... 3 5 1

Batteries—Cates, Agnew and Lewis:

Batteries-Cates, Agnew and Lewis; Kraft and Ryan.

Western League Results. At Wichita-Denver 11, Wichita 6. At Stoux City-St. Joseph 5, Sloux Des Moines-Omaha 9, Des

At Lincoln-Postponed; cold WILLAMETTE TO PLAY OREGON

Eugene and Salem Teams to Mee for First Time in Years.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., April 25.—(Special) — Arrangements have been completed for a baseball game here Saturday with the University of Oregon. This will be the first meeting of the two institutions in baseball for several seasons, due principally to the fact that the Willamette University dropped baseball as a sport a few years ago, and the game was not revived here until last Spring. Much interest here centers in the coming game, and as the two institutions are expected to meet in at least

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McCredie to Bench Bancroft. Williams Gets Mundorff.

SEATON AND KRAPP LOSE

Ex-Beavers Pitching Well in Big Leagues-Gregg Said to Have All Old-Time Speed and Dazzling Curves.

Willie Butler, the new Portland infielder, will be stationed at shortstop

fielder, will be stationed at shortstop in Dave Bancroft's place, according to an announcement by Manager Walter McCredie last night. Butler played half an inning in yesterday's game, but had no chance to show what he can do. He has an underhand throw.

"Lindsay has been putting up a much improved game at third and has picked up in his hitting, while Bancroft has slumped terribly with the willow," said McCredie discussing the infield problem. "Bancroft is a sweet fielder and up to the first home series looked the goods at bat."

Both Bancroft and McDowell will be retained on the staff for the time being, but one of them will likely be sold when Peters joins the squad in another Howard Mundorff, the hard-hitting

outfielder who drove in scores of runs for Nick Williams' Northwesterners last season, will likely be re-purchased from San Francisco. President Mc-Credie yesterday telegraphed San Francisco accepting an offer made by Manager Long while here with the Scals

all Spring to secure Muno.

It was at his behest that President Mcit was at his behest that President McCredie wired Long. Just where he will
be stationed is problematical, but it will
likely be in an outfield position aithough he may take Kibble's place at
though he may take Kibble's place at
third.

The charge to each boy will, as usual
be very nominal, and will be put in
common fund with which the supplie
for the trip will be bought. Eac

joining the Seals in the Coast race and also hit this Spring in training, but Long had so many steady veterans on the san that he decided to let the Russian go to some other club. Ex-Portland pitchers lost out yes-terday in the big leagues, Krapp and Steen being shut out by the Chicago Sox 8 to 0, while Seaton lost for Phila-delphia to the New York Giants 5 to 3. Krapp had a wild day for the Naps, Steen going in to rescue, Chicago se-cured 11 hits.

While Seaton came out loser, he pitched a wonderful game for the Phillies, holding the hard hitting National League champions to five hits. Philadelphia, meanwhile, touched up Christy Mathewson for seven. Seaton, won his first game last week, a low hit affair.

The box score of Vean Gregg's first defeat last week for the Naps—an 11 inning game in which Detroit scored 5 to 5 runs—have been received. Gregg deserved to win the game, but errors by Turner at critical times tossed it away.

Vitt, in left for Detroit, secured three hits, Crawford three and Ty Cobb two, Lajoie, for Cleveland, rapped out three hits and Jackson, Ryan and Olson, one

apiece. Graney is now stationed in left field with Jackson in center.
Of Gregg the Cleveland leader says:
"Lefty Gregg was chosen by Manager Davis to add spice to the opening of the Tigers new park. He did. He was entitled to win. He outpitched Mullin. He had tremendous speed. He had damling curves. In a word he was a reproduction of the Gregg of 1911."

Cy Parkins, the Oakland pitcher, who shut Portland out 5 to 0 on three stingy hits Wednesday, played under Harry Wolverton, at Newark, three years ago, He says Harry is a grand fellow to

would have won the pennant

"We would have won the pennant easily that season, had not Woiverton broken his shoulder," said he. "Iron Man McGinnity had a bunch he'd like to manage so he left Woiverton at home on our next trip, although Harry would have been able to run things from the bench even with his bad arm. Several of us refused to go when he was ordered behind."

Fans are fickle. It doesn't take the heroes of yesterday very long to become the "boobs" of today, with a few losses on the wrong side of the ledger. The Portland club is now being treated to its dose of bitter medicine. Manager McCredie and men are being berated on all sides for mulfitudinous reasons, mostly of the vague variety. But that's baseball, A team is in the field to win and if it doesn't win it can expect just what the local fans it can expect just what the local fans are handing out after an education of six or seven years behind first division

A few wins and the "I told you so's" will be as common as new straw hats in May. But even these pests can be endured if we can get the wins.
Fielder Jones, president of the Northwestern League, has had no complaints as yet concerning his umpires, although one of them had to put a couple of men out at Victoria.

Dr. Roller Throws Frenchman. MONTREAL, April 25 .- Dr. B.

Roller, of Seattle, defeated Raymond Caseaux, the French wrestler, here last night, taking the first fall on a foul. Caseaux won the second with a bar lock and wrist hold. Roller took the third in the style he had just lost at.

SCHOOL TEAMS TO CLASH

Columbia University and Washington High to Play Ball.

Followers of the Interscholastic Base ball League will see one of the most interesting games of the season this afternoon on Multnomah Field, for Columbia University and Washington High School, old-time rivals, are sched-uled for a game beginning at 3:15

Both schools are considered leaders in the race, and today's game will be the first in the elimination series. "Dope" on the teams is hard to figure, for nines which have won in the scheduled games have lost other contests to the vanquished. Lincoln High defeated Portland Academy in the league game, but last Monday in a practice match Portland took a game from the High Both Washington and Columbia have

one some shifting, and the teams will present different fronts today than at the last appearance. The probable lineups are: The probable lineups are:

Columbia—Fitzgerald, pitcher; Rerkins, catcher; Muirhead, first base; Davis, second base; Scholz, shortstop; Devers, third base; Hickson, loft field; Shannon, right field; Collins, center field.

Washington—Wilson, catcher; Powers, pitcher; Manary, shortstop; Baker, first base; Schnell, second base; Winton, third base; Miller, right field; Toevs, center field; Telford, left field.

Y. M. C. A. JUNKETS PLANNED

Members Will Go Into Mountains

and Take River Trip. "Hikes" to the points of greatest in terest in Oregon will occupy the Port-land Y. M. C. A. members the coming Summer. No dates have been set, but trips to Mount Hood, Rainier and other places are a certainty. Another feat-ure will be a cance trip from Salem to ger Long while here with ger Long while here with last week.

Williams has been extremely anxious scale has been attempted scale has been attempted and all Spring to secure Mundy again and it was at his behest that President Mc-credie wired Long. Just where he will on each of the trips to the mountains and as many as can secure boats will go on the canoe junket.

The charge to each boy will, as usual, the very nominal, and will be put in a very nominal, and will be put in a very nominal. Portland, occupying about three days. These trips are an annual feature of the organization, but nothing on such a scale has been attempted before. About

"hiker" will carry probably 25 pounds of equipment.

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the juniors shorter junkets are planned. Yale's Best Sprinter Hurt.

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