DESPITE REVERSES

Billiards-That's Sure Sign

He's Self Satisfied.

Star Pitcher of 1911 May Be Ill-No

One Seems to Have Heard of

Him for Week-Ort Now

With Cleveland Outlaws.

Pacific Const League Standings

Yesterday's Results.

ramento I. Angeles—Cakiand 7, Los Angeles—Cakiand 7, Los Angeles—Cakiand 7, Los Angeles—Cakiand 7, Los Angeles I.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Rain interrupted the mournful mo-notony yesterday at the Coast League

Not Out of Race Yet.

At Portland-Portland-Vernon game post

COLTS ARE BEATEN IN 12-INNING GAME

Klein and Agnew Have Fine Pitching Battle-Vancouver Wins, 4 to 3.

SPEAS MAKES GREAT PLAY

Twelfth Frame Has Two Errors Which Give Run to Canucks and Put End to Prettlly Played Contest.

Yesterday's Besults.

At Vancouver-Vancouver 4, Portler 5 innings. At Seattle-Seattle 4, Victorie 3. At Spokane-Spokane 34, Tacoma 7.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1.—(Special.)—In the mot sensational game played here this season. Vancouver need out Portland in 12 innings this afternoon. It was a pitcher's battle all through between Klein and Agnew and with steady support the Portland twirier might have won.

In the early part of the game Kleir

In the early part of the game Klein received brilliant support but the Coits fielders would after the sixth.

A single, a stolen hase and two errors gave Vancouver the game in the twelfth. The teams see-sawed for the lead all through. Portland scored in the first but Vancouver evened up and jumped ahead in the third. Portland came right back in the fifth and scored again in the eighth but in the last half of the eighth inning an error allowed the Beavers to the the score. the Beavers to tie the score.

Speas' brilliant running eatch in the sixth, when the Beavers started a rally

with one man out, was the feature of the game. With runners on second and third Kippert dropped a short fly be-hind first, which appeared to be going

1 Harris,c. 0 Kibble,3b

Totals.41 T3d 11 3 Totals.42 634 15 ore batted for Klein in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 1000100010001 SUMMARY.

uns-Cates. Bennett. Kippert. Mensor.
as. Harris. Stolen bases—Cates. Bend.
Bennett. Frisk. Kippert. Sacrifice—Bennett. Frisk. Agnew. Kibbit. Two.
e hit—Spass. Pitchers' record—Three
s. four hits off Klein in eight innings;
run, three hits off Doty in three and
third fonings. Bases on balls—Off Ag4. off Klein T. Struck out—Agnew 9,
in I. Doty I. Double play—Mensor to
rim. Wild pitch—Agnew. Hit by pitch—
Cates, by Klein. Balk—Klein. Umpire
oras.

NINE RUNS IN ONE INNING

Tacoma Pitchers Have Bad Day at

SPOKANE. May 1.—Tacoma pitchers had a bad session in the sixth inning today and when it ended three visiting pitchers had been used and the home team Had scored nine runs. Criger was relieved after Wuffil had doubled and Davis walked. Hust was wild and was relieved by Butler who had some trouble. The score:
R.H.E. R.H.E.
Tacoma. . . 7 11 I Spokane. 14 14 4.

Batteries-Criger, Hunt, Butler and Ludwig; Leonard, Cadreau, Devogt.

SEATTLE BEATS BEES, 4 TO

Nordyke Hits Homer in Ninth With Two In and Saves Blank.

SEATTLE, Wash, May 1.—Seattle wen from Victoria, 4 to 3, today. The visitors' only scores were made in the ninth inning, when Nordyke knocked a home run with two men on the bases.

R.H.E. R.H.E.
Victoria ... 6 liSeattle 4 9 1
Batteries — Kaufman and Hasty;
Fullerton and Whaling. Umpire—Van

PACIFIC CHALLENGES WHITMAN

Best Team in Years.

Forest Grove Institution Boasts of

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. Forest Grove, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—Pacific University cinder path followers are rejoicing over possibilities of a meet with Archie Hahn's fleet-footed missionaries of Whitman College in Forest Grove, June 2 or 4. A proposition has just been submitted to the Walla Walla school that it is believed will be accepted. This is the first time in years that a Whitman-Pacific track meet has been proposed.

In the sprints and in the 440-yard run there will be a battle royal between

run there will be a hattle royal between Hahn's star. Blumquist, and Bryant of Pacific. In the distances Pacific has Austin, who is one of the fastest men in the state. Austin is also good for 5 feet 5 inches in the high jump, as is also Holman Ferrin, the midget vaulter, who will this year try for the school record, which now, stands at 11 feet 7 inches. In a recent meet Raymond Bryant broad-jumped 20 feet 6 inches, which compares well with Whitman. Bryant also will handle the high hurdle event for Pacific. With Mayfield. Shaver and Leonard on the weights, Pacific has the best all-around team this university has seen for several

The meet scheduled with Willamette at Salem today was called off on account of rain.

Field Meet to Be May 10.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—The athletic organizations of the high schools of the county will hold a field meet in Marshfield May 10. Teams from Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille, Myrtle Point and Bandon will take part. Business houses in this city will be closed during the meet, and special trains will be run from the ther cities of the county.

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Fine Programme Arranged for Big Athletic Affair, Staged to Aid in Fund to Send American Teams Swedish Games.

The general public will have its first opportunity to take a glimpse at the interior of the handsome new \$250,000 Multnomah Amsteur Athletic Club structure tonight when a programme will be staged for the benefit of United States athletes who will invade Sweden this Summer for the Olympic Games.

Invade Sweden this Summer for the Olympic Games.

With the cause a worthy one appealing to the National pride, a splendid programme patterned after the popular "ladies" night," of the old club building, and a large squad of enthusiasts fampaigning for a big sale of tickets, the affair is certain to be a second countries and large squad over \$1000. tickets, the attain is certain to be a huge success, netting well over \$1000. Chairman Bert Allen, of the entertainment committee of the club, reported yesterday afternoon that the sdvance sale has been over 1000 tickets, with indications pointing to a house of over 2000, and many tickets sold to persons who will not attend the perform-

Temporarily all other club activity Temporarily all other club activity has been suspended while the members have been boosting for the benefit. All classes have furnished recruits for the programme, while Professor Robert Krohn has been busy the past few weeks perfecting the 150 participants in drills, dances and symnastic ex-

The following is the programme:
Overture, Nason's orchestra; dumb-bells
and grace steps, 42 girl beginners;
apparatus and games, 100-day boy
juniors; white statuary act, William
Penson; Maypole dance, 32 Ladd school
girls; triple horizontal bar, Brown and
Irvine; vaulting, 16-night juniors;
Roman rings, William Daily, Ronald
Sherman; Indian club drill, 80 grammar school girl leaders; parallel bars,
seniors; acrobats, seniors.
Multnomah Club officials pledged between \$1000 and \$1500 to the Pacific The following is the programme:

tween \$1000 and \$1500 to the Pacific Coast fund to send American athletes to Stockholm, Sweden, for the Olympic games this Summer and expect to ac-count for the sum by the proceeds of tonight's affair. The club has under-taken all of the expenses, turning all the proceeds into the fund.

Y. M. C. A. RUNNERS CONFIDENT

Men Hard at Work for Relay Race

With Indian Team. Confident of being able to run away from the Chemawa Indians in the Sa lem-Portland relay race next Saturday, the Portland Y. M. C. A. team is prancing about in great form. Five miles, the average distance that each man will have to cover, is being paced over each night by the representatives

of the Portland aggregation.

Jansvold, who recently returned to the team, is in better shape than ever. He will have the shortest but hardest run of the ten divisions, his allotment being the three-mile stretch around Elk Rock at Oswego. Every night this week he has been on the ground and has run the distance up the steep in-cline. The others have not been on the ground, but have covered distances here which more than equal the stretch they will have to cover in the actual

race.
The start will be made Saturday
morning at 10 o'clock from the Capitol
steps, where Governor West will give
Veazey, pitcher
Veazey, pitcher

Rob't Krohn, Physical Director.

o'clock in the afternoon.

Last year the race took something over five hours.

The Y. M. C. A. runners, in the order in which they run, are as follows: Barndollar, McDonald, Payton, Vanderlin, Brown, Turner, Treichel, Gunther, Jensvold, Booth, with Dorris and Newell as alternatives.

alternatives.

RAIN WILL NOT STOP RUNNERS Salem-Portland Relay Race to Be Held in Good or Bad Weather.

Rain, if it comes, is not to cause costponement of the Salem-Portland clay race of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Chemawa Indians. A. M. Grilley, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., said yesterday that weath-er conditions would make no difference in the holding of the race. All arrangements have been completed and the first runners will start from Salem at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. There are two reasons, however, why the Y. M. C. A. is hoping for fair weather. In the first place, Mr. Gril-ley considers that the association has

ley considers that the association has the strongest team it has ever entered, and he hopes to make a record for the distance. This, of course, will depend on the condition of the roads. In the second place, moving pictures of the race are to be taken and a clear day will be necessary if a good film is to result.

Mr. Grilley yesterday went over the course, marking the five mile laps into which the course is divided.

Portland Batting

Const and Northwestern Averages to Date.

Pacific Coast.				
Butler, shortatop AB. McDowell, cillity 27 Krueger, center field 75 Doann, right field 75 Lindsay, third base 27 Temple pitcher 15 Rodgers, second base 59 Chadbourne, left field 94 Rapps, first base 90 Koestner, pitcher 18 Sielger, pitcher 3 Banccoft, utility 68 Howley catcher 72 Henderson, pitcher 12 La Longe, catcher 9 Kiawitter, pitcher 12 Kiawitter, pitcher 3 Girot pitcher 3 Girot pitcher 3 Lamiline, pitcher 3	H. 8 9 23 222 4 222 4 13 3 2 1 1 0 0 0	Av. 4: 33 .22 .22 .22 .22 .22 .22 .22 .22 .22		
Harkness, pitcher T	9	.00		
Northwestern				
Tonneson, pitcher	17 17	Av08		
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the Indian and white starters each an envelope containing a note to Mayor Rushlight. The finish will be about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Local Tans have been querying as to the whereabouts of George Ort, former Portland Coast and Northwestern player. Here's the answer, conveyed in a letter to the writer today—George is holding down right field for the Cleve-land club of the new United States League which begun operations yes-terday. Jack O'Connor, the former big league

catcher, is managing the club. Jerry Freeman, ex-Washington and Toledo star, is at first base, Joe Delehanty in centerfield while Doc. Moyer another former Washington man, is among the Ort's Jack Johnsonizing of Umpire

to very good advantage.

Baumgarten at Seattle last Fall lost him his job there, but the last heard of him in Portland he had been turned over to a Union League team.

Local fans have been querying as to

"Babe" Reams, the young infielder used at short stop by Los Angeles much to the discomfiture of the Beavers the first week of the season, visited with the Vernon squad at a pinochle fest yes-terday en route north to join the Aber-deen club in the Washington State

League.
"Father" Tom Kelly, manager of the "Father" Tom Kelly, manager of the Black Cats, coached at Santa Clara Col-lege when Reams was one of his stars. Vernon signed the college husky when he matriculated and he was on Hogan's reserve for two seasons up till his sale to the Angels this Spring when Howard went to the hospital.

When a ball club drops about threequarters of its games something must be out of gear. Here are a few moody observations on the Beavers as the writer sees them in their pale green

start: First-Strength misjudged in one infield position at training camp. Second—Pitching staff working far

Second-Pitching stair working tar-below form.

Third-Survivors hitting peorly and unsteady at every tight spot of battle. Fourth-Like the New York Yankees, harnsed by the "break of the game" which almost invariably has been with the opposing club.

These are the essentials. Now a word as to what the future holds:
First—Butler has apparently supplied the batting weakness in the infield.

Second—Pitching staff still wobbly with Koestner and Klawitter the only starched reliables. Balny weather an

Third-General improvement on the part of the veterans, most notable examples, Lindsay and Rapps.

Fourth—Team strengthening invariably forces the breaks in luck and we can hope to take better advantage of the enemy's allpups from now on.

Our hero, Buddy Ryan, is going Our hero, Buddy Ryan, is going deeper into seed every day. From .318 to .278 to .258 is that eminent swatsmith's decline in the past few swings of the hour hand at Cleveland. Buddy has made just ten hits in 39 times at bat and strange to relate only one, a two-base ply, went for more than a single.

single.

Lajoie has been shunted to first base for the Napa and Neal Bail given the old corner at second. This, with Bronkie at third, gives Cleveland a new infield aspect. Lajoie is batting .429.

Hughey Fullerton that Johnny Evers had all the brains of the club.

With a second payment due on May 1 St. Louis has notified San Francisco of the return of Tommy Tennant, the red-topped first sacker. Manager Long has asked walvers on Tom and will ship him to some minor league club.

OAKS TRIM ANGELS' WINGS

Sharpe's Men Land on Halla and Flater-Score 7 to 2.

Manager of Beavers Plays LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Oakland had an easy time taking the first game of the series from Los Angeles. After nine hits and five runs had been made off Halfa, he was succeeded by Flater in the last part of the fourth inning and the latter had slightly better luck against his former teammates. Ables allowed but two singles, both of which BENNY HENDERSON LOST figured in the locals' run getting. The

R. H. E. R. H. E.
Los Angel 2 2 2 Oakland ... 7 16 1
Batteries — Halla, Flater and Boles;
Ables and Mitze.

HONOLULU PITCHER POUNDED

Seals Have Little Trouble With Senator Recruit's Curves.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—San Francisco found little difficulty today in solving the offerings of Williams, the Honolulu recruit of the Sacramento team, and won the game, 7 to 1. It was the fifth straight game won by W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Oakland 19 6 .760 Les Angeles.11 14 .440 Vernon 14 11 .880 Sacramento 11 15 .423 San Fran 18 12 .820 Portland . . 6 18 .273 oned; rain. At San Francisco-San Francisco 7, Sac-

San -Francisco. Score:
R. H. E. R. H. E. Sacramen .1 8 2 San Fran .. 7 2 1 Batteries - Williams and Miller and Berry. Price:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rain interrupted the mournful mo-	
Rain interrupted the mournful mo- notony yesterday at the Coast League ball orchard, but this afternoon prompt- ly at 3 o'clock his lordship, "Ump" Hil- debrand, will warble forth this call to battle: "Batterle-c-e-eVernon, Hitt and Brown; Portland, Koestner and Howley, Play ball." During the rain yesterday afternoon Manager McCredle visited headquarters and eased his mind in a game of three-	Chicago
cushion billiards. To the layman this may sound about as momentous as a column on Roosevelt and his Cinderella	WASHINGTON, May 1.—Boston was defeated by Washington. A wild pitch by Wood in the ninth inning let in

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Boston was defeated by Washington. A wild pitch by Wood in the ninth inning let in the winning run. Hughes wrenched olumn on Roosevelt and his Cinderella pajamas. But to the baseball expert it signifies that Mao is more satisfied that he has a first division ball team than at any time this Spring.

In the training camp you couldn't drag the big fellow to a cue rack with a Baldwin locomotive. And mention his side in the fourth inning and had to retire in favor of Walker. Score:
R. H. E. Roston ... 1 3 1 Washing ... 2 6 5 Batteries — Wood and Carrigan; Hughes, Walker and Henry. a Baldwin locomotive. And mention billiards to him during that exciting toboggan trip northward—n-e-v-a-i-r-he'd emit one grunt about solid ivery enough on the payroll and then disappear through the most convenient doorway.

New York 3, Philadelphia 2. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-New York defeated Philadelphia in a pitchers' tle between Ford and Bender.

tle between Ford and Bender. The winning run was scored after one man was out in the ninth inning on Collins' fumble of Gardner's grounder, the latter's steal and Street's single. Score:

R. H. E.
New York. 3 & 6 Philadel . . 2 & 2

Batteries — Ford and Street; Bender and Thomas "We're not out of this race yet," said McCredle yesterday as he chalked the batting end of the cue. "Twe had clubs down in the race like this before, and while I'm not dealing in pennants now, the Beavers will be up in the first division at the close. We went bad like this in 1908 and San Francisco beat us out by only two games margin. That season we lost nine of the first ten games, I believe.

"Last year we had this same kind of a slump," added Mac. "The difference was that it came in mid season instead of at the start. Why, when Rodgers was injured in Los Angeles we dropped that series, lost six straight and Thomas.

Chicago 5, Detroit 2. DETROIT, May 1.—Detroit played

miserably, making eight errors and Chicago won. Cobb's steal of home in he first inning and Weaver's fielding the first inning and Weaver's fielding featured. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago ... 5 10 2 Detroit ... 2 7 8

Batteries — Benz, Walsh and Block, Kuhn; Mullin and Stanage, Kocher. dropped that series, lost six straight to Oakland, took a drubbing at Sacramente and came north a sadly demoralized aggregation. Lindsay pulled us out of that rut in nice shape just as I hope Butler and Klawitter will do

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

"Of course, I realize that we must win about 65 per cent of our scheduled	W. L. P.C.		
games to land up there but there's many a team that will drop five out of six to us on these grounds when we	Chicago 6 7 .462		
return tate in stay.	Pittsburg 5 8 .385 Philadelphia 4 7 .564		
Ben Henderson's iliness is giving Mc-	St. Louis 9 9		

Ben Henderson's liness is giving McCredie considerable concern. Benny
hasn't shown his countenance around
the clubhouse for nearly a week, nor
has Mac heard a word from him.
"I telephoned his room," said McCredie yesterday, "but was informed
that Ben wasn't there. I could lise him burg getting two bases on balls each After that Richie leading to a run. After that Richie was invincible. Adams was given poor support. Scot R. H. E. R. H. E. Pittsburg. 2 5 5 Chicago... 7 8 2

Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Richle and Archer. Umpires—Brennan and

New York 11, Philadelphia 4. NEW YORK, May I.—New York defeated Philadelphia. Marquard was invincible while Seaton was hit hard. Doyle made a home run, a double and two singles in four times up. After the locals clinched the game in the fifth, McGraw put in a number of sub-

stitutes. Score:

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

Phila..... 4 10 2 New York. II 11 2

Batteries—Seaton, Chultz and Graham; Marquard, Drucke and Myers.

Wilson, Umpires—Klem and Bush.

Brooklyn 11, Boston S.

BOSTON, May 1.—Brookiyn came out on top in a battling bee with Boston. The four runs which Boston scored in the first on four errors and two hits looked big enough to win until Tyler went to pieces in the seventh and eighth innings, during which Brooklyn

scored 10 runs. Score:
R. H. E. R. H.
Boston... S 14 2 Brooklyn. 11 14 Batteries-Tyler, Donnelly, Hogg and Rariden; Kent, Richter and Phelps. Umpires-Rigler and Finneran.

Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Cincinnati won from St. Louis by finding Laudermilk for three runs in the 13th inning. A base on balls, an error, a wild pitch and three-base hit won the game.

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. Mincinnati. 8 12 1 St. Louis. . 5 12 6 Batteries-Fromme, Benton and Mc-Lean, Clark; Sallee, Laudermilk and Wingo, Bliss. Umpires-Johnstone and

American Association Results. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 7; Indianaolis, 9. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 0; Colum-At Minneapolis — Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 4 (14 innings). At Kansas City—Kansas City, 4; To-ledo, 5.

Western League Results. At Denver-Denver, 17; Wichita, 8.

At Omaha—Omaha, 4; Des Moines, I. At St. Joseph—Sioux City, 6; St. Jo-At Topeka-Lincoln, 11; Topeka, 5.

PRACTICE STOPPED BY RAIN Centralia League Team Will Meet

Chehalis Today. CENTRALIA, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—The Centralia State League team has been seriously handicapped by the rain, which has prevented pracNow come the days when clothes buying becomes a necessity

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against Chehalis, although they showed well in the game with the Chinook Indiana yesterday.

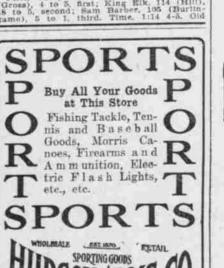
The teams will line up in the opening game as follows: Reche and Jolly, catchers; Callahan, McHenry and Wil-

llams, pitchers; Hill, first base; Eppling and Edinborough, second base; Seeman and Hollis, short; Pettus on third, and Gleason, Miller and Guyn in the out-

OUTSIDER WINS FEATURE RACE Jim Basey Victor but Favorite at

Alan Almost Comes Home. ALAN, Idaho, May 1.—Jim Basey won the feature race at the Alan track today in the prettiest finish of the meeting. Enfield, the favorite was jammed at the start and lost much ground. Coming with a rush at the end, however, he nearly caught the winner. Results:

end, however, he nearly caught the winner. Results:
First race, five furiongs—Helen Hawkins.
104 (Kirschbaum), 9 to 2, won; Originator,
114 (Tuliett), 8 to 1, second; Sane! 106 (Fischer), 2 to 1, third. Time. 1:02 4-5. Green Isie. Zimri. Lord Clithon, Ulfrun, Tom Murphy, Mollie Cad finished as named.
Second race. 1ve turiongs—Sidon, 165 (Buxion!), 2 to 2, won; Miss Siy, 111 (Corey), 15 to 1, second; Raberta, 111 (Gras), even third. Time. 1:01 3-5. Gus Hartridge, Dromi, Swaggeriator finished as named.
Third race, five furiongs—Americus, 110 (Cavansugh), 9 to 5, won; Billy Myer, 100 (Kirschbaum), 12 to 5, second; Bellsnicker, 109 (Gross), 2 to 1, third. Time. 1:01 2-5, Joe Moser, Guvina, Little Elvis, Hai Worth, Mabel King finished as named.
Fourth race, six furiongs, Pend d'Orelle handloap—Jim Basel, 107 (Gross), 4 to 1, won; Enfeld, 122 (Koogh), even, second; Flying Footsteps, 103 (Carter), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5, Pawhuska, Irish Gentleman, Thistie Bell and Acuman finished as named.
Fifth race, six furiongs—Gelico, 113 (Gross), 4 to 5, first, King Elk, 114 (Hill), 18 to 5, second; Sam Barber, 105 (Burlingame), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 4-5, Old



110 Third, North of Washington

American Horse Wins.

NEW MARKET, England, May 1 .-The 2000 guines stake, of 100 sovereigns each, the first horse-racing classic of the season, was run here today and won by an American, H. B. Duryea's Sweeper III, ridden by Danny Maher, the American jockey, finishing in front of Jaeger. Hall Cross was third. There were 14 starters were 14 starters

Union Association Results.

At Butte-Missoula 6, Butte 2, At Salt Lake City-Salt Lake-Great Falls game postponed; cold.





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