TEMPLE IS VICTIM OF HOGAN'S TIGERS

Village Clouters Fall Upon Beaver Hurler in Third for Bouquet of Hits.

GAME IS SNAPPY AFFAIR

Portland Gathers Its Only Tally in First of Fatal Third When Chadbourne Singles and Bancroft Hits Triple.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17 .- (Special.)-The Tigers fell on Temple cial.)—The Tigers fell on Temple in the third inning today and took the game away from the Beavers after it was tied. Girot finished the game and pitched consistently good ball, except for the seventh inning. The only error of the game was made by Burrell, of the home team. The score was 7 to 1. In the fateful third, Hap Hogan's bunch landed on Temple for five hits, four of them in a row, and one a double. Carson singled, Carilais doubled and Kane and Peterson followed in turn with singles. Brashear broke the spell by going out at first, but Bayless drove out a single, scoring Patterson with the fourth run.

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The Beavers got their only tally in
the first part of the same inning, when
Chadbourne singled and Bancroft
tripled. In the first inning Temple gave
Kane a pass, allowed him to steal second. A moment later Kane scored on
Brashear's single. In the seventh, Burrell and Sullivan singled, and then
after two men were out, Kane tripled
to center, scoring his two mates, but
was caught at the plate by Girot's
quick action.

The game was much better than the score indicates, for aside from the last half of the third and the seventh, the playing was keen and anappy. The



Hunn-Caritale, Kate T Patterson, Burrell, allivan, Carson, Chafbourne, Six hits, S us self Temple, in S innings, Charge defeat Temple, Three-base hits—Bancroft, Kana, vo-base hit—Carlisis, Sacrifice hit—Bancroft, Hasse on balle-Off Temple I, afficient I, Struck aut. By Temple 2, by resul 8, by Gettot 1 Double play—Bracer to Patterson, Time—1:38, Umpires—any and Hildsbrand.

LEVERENZ IS EASY TO BEAT

Senators Land on Angel's Offerings With Avidity.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 17.—Sacramento landed on Leverenz today and chased across four runs before the first man was out in the second half of the first inning. When the inning was finally closed, after Shinn had gene to hat for the second time and Flater had relieved Leverenz, the locals had cinched the game over Los Angeles with seven runs off six hits, two walks and Lober's error. Errors by Bolles and Burger helped the Senators to get two more runs and left the final score 2 to 2.

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R. H. E. R. H. E. Inches and Lovers single. Score: Inches ran the 226-yard dash in 223-5 inches, ran the 226-yard dash in 223-yard dash in 22 Batteries - Leverenz, Flater and Boles; Baum and Cheek.

OAKS LIKE BAKER'S CURVES

Scal Twirler's Delivery Ineffective in Gaining Victory.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Baker's ineffective delivery and his two wild threws to first base in the third in-ning gave Oakland a lead that San Francisco could not overrake, although the home team made 10 hits to the visitors' five. With three on and none out in the second, San Francisco foosled her chance. Two men were forced at the plate and the unlucky Baker atruck

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ers on several of the university reams are planning to join the professional ranks for the Summer. Major league scouts have reported several good players with whom the clubs are negotiat-

Representatives of three major league clubs holded over the work of George Davis, pitcher, at Williams College lest Wednesday while he was abutting out Princeton. Davis has receired several offers and has asked time to consider them. The New York and Chicago American League Club-and the Pittaburg Nationals want his

Catcher Street, of Princeton, will, in all probability, join the Chicago Amer-

The crack pitcher. Hyatt, of West oint, will take a furlough of three conths this Summer and pitch for De-

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NEW SEATTLE MANAGER AND LEAGUE BAT LEADER WHO PLAY BLOOMFIELD STOPS



Bug Outfielder Is Athlete of Exceptional Ability.

MORAN'S GAME PLEASES

'Tub" Hackett, ex-Oakland Player, Released by New York Americans May Soon Be in Ranks of Colts.

Lealie Mann, promising centeffielder of the Seattle baseball team and the player who Manager Jack Barry is confident will reach the major leagues, is one of the most versatile athletes to grace a Northwestern League uniform

grace a Northwestern League uniform. He is a baseball, football, track and basketball star.

Mann is giving baseball a trial and if he makes good will stick with the National game: otherwise he will go into the professional coaching business. This is his third year of professional baseball, and while he is only 27 years old, ere this season is over he expects to decide upon his future. Mann is a Lincoln, Neb., boy, but has lately changed his residence to Springfield, Mass., where he expects to attend the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college for two more years, thus fitting himself for an athletic tutoring career either in the colleges or the Y. M. C. A. He plays baseball in the Summer and studies, plays football and basketball in the Winter.

Coaching Offer Mady.

Mann has played basketball for sev-eral years, last season being a forward member of the Springfield College

quintet.
In 1816 and 1911 the Seattleite played with Nebraska City of the Mink League. In 1919 he played third base and batted 192, while last shason he hit 205, switching to the outfield This year he is hitting at a clip which promises to close the season around the President Ban Johnson. 300 mark.

Moran in Game Five Years

Put Moran, the Seattle lad who is putting up a splendid left field exhibition for the Potlatch Bugs, is in his fourth year of professional baseball, and, while he has been under contract to Seattle for three seasons, is making his first appearance in a Seattle uniform.

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er, Toper and Schmidt

In 1809, 1916 and 1811 Moran played
in the Western Canada League. Last
season he hit 220 for Calgary.

San Francisco, May 17.—The management of the Cakland Baseball Club
announced today the repurchase from
the Detroit American team of Pitcher
Jack Lively, who was the leading
pitcher for Oakland in 1910. Lively is
expected to arrive next week.

COLLEGE PLAYERS IN DEMAND

Big League Clabs Are After Services
of Several Stars.

New York, May 17.—Baseball players on several of the university teams
are planning to join the professional
ranks for the Summer. Major league

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Lefty Steiger to Be Used,
Lefty Steiger will be used by Portland against Spokane next week. Williams deciding to swing Tonneson and the ex-Beaver into action several limes against the string of Indian left-handed hitters.

Manager Williams has telegraphed McCredle regarding McDowell and expects to have the youngster in his line-up within a week. Should be get McDowell, the hard-hitting lad will be switched in at second and Eddie Menser abunted to the outfield.

Mensor is slated to replace Fries or Strait, Nick deciding the question upon the batting merits of the due when McDowell arrives.

Mount Angel Boys Defeat Indians. MOUNT ANGEL Or May 11.—(Special.)—In a loosely-played and free-hitting contest here yesterday the Che-

mawa Indian baseball team succumbed to the Mount Angel College nine, 15 to 10. The two Indian twirlers, Wilson and Scrowley, were found for a total of 14 hits, while Sohler and Scherback, of the Collegians, allowed nine. The Angels took the lead in the second and were never headed. Duffy and Dunbar played a strong game in the field for the redmen, while Left Fielder Heesacker, of the college team, brought the fans to their feet by pulling down two hard drives that looked like sure hits. The batteries were: Chemawa, Wilson, Scrowley and La Chance; Mount Angel, Sohler, Scherback and Quigley. ALBANY TEAM PLAYS CUBS

Game With Fast Portland Amateurs

Set for Sunday.

ALBANY, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—
The Portland Cubs, one of the fast amateur teams of the metropolis, will play the Albany Athletics in this city next Sunday afternoon. Arrangements for the game were consummated by telephone today. The battery of the Portland team will be Small and Massey, who are now trying out for positions in the Northwestern League.

Manager Senders, of the Albany team, is arranging a strong schedule for the Athletics and expects to have a game in Albany every Sunday. Several Portland teams will play here this Summer. The Portland Maroons will come on June 2 and a week later the Columbus Club Grays will play here. Rupert's team will also play here some time this Summer.

The strong team of Scio has been secured for a game here on May 27.

Bachelors to Play Husbands.

ALBANY, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—
What will probably be one of the most hotly contested and popular baseball games ever played in Albany, though possibly not the best from the viewpoint of a scientific exposition of the National game, will be played here soon between the married and single men of the Albany Lodge of Elica. Plans are being made for a big game, and the date of the contest will probably be fixed within a few days.

DETROIT TEAM STRIKES

PLAYERS WILL NOT PLAY UN-LESS COBB RETURNS.

Teammates of Suspended Player Tell Ban Johnson That His

Action Was Unjust.

DETROIT. May 17 .- A dispatch from Philadelphia says that the Detroit American League players have refused to play any game after today unless Tyrus Cobb, indefinitely suspended yesterday for his battle with a spectator at New York, is reinstated.

A telegram to that effect, signed by all the Detroit players, was sent to The text of the message sent to

Johnson follows: "Feeling Mr. Cobb is being done an

injustice by your action in suspending him, we, the undersigned, refuse to play another game after today until such action is adjusted to our satis-faction. He was fully justified in his action, as no one could stand such per-sonal abuse from anyone. We want him

There may be some justification for Cobb's complaint against his suspension, but until I receive Jennings statement I cannot say what action I will take. However, the action of the Detroit players will have no influence on my decision, as the American League has from its inception been trongit against rowdylam on the half strongly against rowdylam on the ball

When I receive Jennings' statement when I receive Jennings statement I shall go over the entire matter and may have something to say. I was a spectator at the game and witnessed the affair for which Cobb was suspended."

American Association Results. At Indianapolis - Indianapolis, 2;

-Toledo, 3 F Louisville, 2. Milwaukee-Milwaukee. 5; St. Paul, 3. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 8; ADVANCE OF BUGS

Colt Performer Treats Potlatch Aggregation to but Three Meager Hits.

COMES IN LOSS

Barrenkamp Unwisely Walks Men sor and Three Scratch Hits in Succession Prove to Be Fatal to Barryites.

Yesterday's Results

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. "Sandy" Bloomfield seems to be the only Portland hurler capable of halting the Barry Bugs. Monday he piloted his Equine supporters to victory through a maze of boots and bingles and yesterday, under the friendly glances of femininity, he brought the Seattle winning streak to a sudden termination, forcing the Barryltes to be content with the short end of a 4-1

score. Three hits, one-half as many as on his previous start against the Potlatch lads, netting exactly one-half as many runs, was the best but record the invaders could hang up against Bill. Two of these were bunched in the second spasm, when the Bugs made their lone tally, and the third came in the fourth. But in every other period of the meles Bloomfield limited the men facing him

Bunched Hits Hurt Barrenkamp. Barrenkamp, the Los Angeles semi-pro moundman, was not far behind Bloomfield in the caliber of his performance, allowing only five hits, he unwisely walked Mensor in the first round, and three scratch hits in a row ruined his chances for a percentage column elevation at the expense of the Colts.

The trio of clangs in the initial act placed the contest beyond the reach of the visitors, and while the remainder of the diamond playlet, barring the second inning of Bug happiness, was not one to presage a Colt reverse, interest was keen and the play snappy, holding the ladies' day crowd to the last of the one hour and 25-minute

tussie.

In the first inning, fatal to Bug hopes of clinching the series without considering Saturday and Sunday, Mensor, the ever patient, waited for the bad ones and then beat Whaling's peg to second. Speas filed out to Moran, but Fries outwitted the Bug infield by dumping one down the grass toward third, no one making an effort to cut him off at first. Strait slammed one at Barrenkamp, which caused the Seattleite to look for a place of safety, Mensor scoring.

Weed Fortunate Bug.

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Williams bounced one off Raymond's
anatomy towards Weed, Frica scoring.
Weed let the sphere sift through his
hands and Strait went to third. Harris
tipped the signal for the squeeze. Williams started for second and Strait
stopped dead in his tracks when "Skin"
failed to hit the ball. Whaling pogged
to second in an effort to nip Williams
and Strait secred. and Straft scored.

lone Bug tally was scored by Weed, who registered two of the three Seattle bingles. He singled over second, went to second when Barry lined one to the same spot, was advanced to third on Chick's sacrifice, and scored on Whaling's long fly to deep center. McMuilin had been passed, but Barry was held at second on the throw in and Barrenkamp struck out in the emergency.

The final score of the game resulted from Moran's error in the fourth, the usually consistent gardener dropping Nick Williams' fly, Harris' sacrifice and Coltrin's slam to Chick, which speed converted into a bingle.

The score: | Portland-Totals 27 1 24 10 3 Totals 27 5 27 14 1 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Runs-Weed, Mensor, Price, Strait, Will-lams, Struck out-By Berrenkamp 3, by Bloomfield 3, Bases on balls-Off Bloom-field 2, off Barrenkamp 4, Double playe-Coltrin to Mensor to Williams, Barrenkamp to Barry, Sacrifice hits-Chick, Whaling, Harris, Stolen bases Mensor 2, Williams, Strait, Time of game-1:25, Umpire-Moran.

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Whaling's secrifice fly in the second looked like a hit for a few moments. The ball landed in Speas' glove near the center-fleid fonce. The Bugs worked the hit and run niesly in the fourth. Weed going to second and also to third when ordinarily he would have died before reaching either station.

Kibble made a splendid one-hand stop of Chick's grounder in the seventh.

"Orab" Harris was assessed 35 by Umpire Moran. Harris struck out in the sixth and venied his spleen on the indicator man. It's a fine thing for a man to show that he has his heart in the game, but too much kicking gots the player in bad with the umpire and incidentally hurts the team.

Fielder Jones, the league president, is one of the members of the morning workout squad. Fielder is aching to get back into apother same.

The one-base rule on a blocked ball in the players' bench went into effect yesterday, but was not brought into use.

The regular Colirinate-Mensor-to-Williams stuff was pulled off sgain yesterday. Mensor's equal as a leadoff man is seldom sean. He walked twice yesterday and aioie two bases.

The Colir have no 300 batter now, Mensor and Speas dropping a pog yesterday, but both are ready to move into the coveted position again any day.

Lefty Thompson will pitch for Seattle today, opposed by either Doty or Vearey.

VANCOUVER TROUNCES BEES

Narveson Loses Control in Fifth and Final Score Is 4 to 1.

SHATTLE, May 17.—After Victoria had scored an unearned run in the first inning and Vancouver had been held accretess for four runs, Narveson lost control and gave five successive bases on balls in the fifth inning. He was relieved by Jorstad, but Vancouver

scored two more runs and won the game, 4 to 1. Score:
R. H. E.
Vancouver 4 6 2 Victoria ... 1 2 0
Batteries—Clark and Lewis; Narveson, Jorstad and Hasty.

INDIANS WIN FROM TACOMA

Mcikle Is Pounded for Five Runs in Third Inning.

TACOMA. Wash. May 17.—Spokane fell on Melkle in the third inning and pounded in five runs, which was good enough for the game. Tacoma made a bid to tie the score in the eighth, but the third out was made with two on

bases. Score:
R. H. E. R. H. E.
Spokane . 5 6 1|Tacoma . . 4 10 1
Batteries — Kraft and Cadreau and
Devogt; Meikle and Crittenden.

WALLA WALLA WINS AGAIN

Pendleton Team Loses Two in Succession to Bears.

cession to Bears.

WALLA WALLA. Wash. May 17.—
(Special.)—Walla Walla made it two
straight from Pendieton today on the
Oregonians' grounds. Strand, Walla
Walla's hope, was in the box for the
Bears, while Pendleton twirled Mountain, a youth who has been playing ball
in city and school teams in Pendleton.
He kept his nine hits well scattered.
Pendleton scored two runs in the
first and second each, while a home
run by Swanson netted three runs for
Walla Walla in the fourth.
Boise fairly ran away with La
Grande. After the game tonight the
La Grande manager released five of
his men and has telegraphed transportation to better material he believes
exists in the Union Association, Scores:
At Pendleton—
R. H. El. R. H. E.
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R. H. E. R. H. E. Walla W'la 5 9 5 Penditon... 4 5 1 Batteries—Strand and Brown; Moun-ain and Pembrook. At La Grande—

R. H. E. R. H. E. Boise15 15 6 La Grande. 0 4 7 Batteries—Stamp and Hughes; Mays

BASEBALL STATISTICS

	STANDING OF THE LEAGUES.
	American League.
	W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
	National League.
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	Union Association.
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	Washington State League.
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	Western Tri-State.
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Boise 7 3 .700 Pendleton ... 4 6 .400 Walls Walls 6 4 .600 La Grande .. 3 7 .300 Today's Results

PORTLAND BATTING AVERAGES

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#	McDo'ell . 44 11 .250 Ktbble 102 28 .254
	Hancroft .117 29 .248 Coltrin . 106 26 .245 Chad'ne . 146 35 .340 Williams .113 27 .239 Rodgers .137 32 .234 Strait . 109 25 .229
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Burch ... 2 0 .900 First National 4, Hibernia 0,

The First National Bank defeated the Hibernia Savings team yesterday at Multnomah Field, 4 to 0. The Hiber-nians secured three hits off Morris. while the winners got six. Batteries - First Nationals, Morris and Shearer; Hibernia, Hughest and Gleason

Union Association Results. At Ogden-Butte, 8; Ogden, 2. At Salt Lake-Salt Lake, 4; Missoula,

At Great Falls-Great Falls, 1; Hel-

Dardanelles to Be Reopened. CONSTANTINOPLE, Hay 17 .- It is semi-officially announced that the Dar-danelles Straits, which were closed on April 18, are to be reopened tomorrow.



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CENTRALIA BATS BOYLE HARD, WINNING 5 TO 0.

Callahan in Fine Form and Is Given Excellent Support--Vivian's Hitting Is Feature.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 17 .- (Spe cial.)—Centralia batted Boyle hard after the fifth inning of today's game and Aberdeen went down to a 5-to-t shut out. Callaban was in grand form shut out. Callaban was in grand form and with the exception of the fifth inning, when Aberdeen filled the bases with two down, was never in danger of being scored upon. His team-mates accorded him perfect support.

The batting of Vivian and a double play by Aberdeen in the field were features of the game. The score;

Aberdeen. .0 4 4 Centralia. .5 11 Aberdeen. 0 4 4(Centralia. 5 11 0
Batterles—Boyle and Kellw; Callahan and Roche. Summary—Bases on
balls—Off Callahan, 2. Struck out—By
Callahan, 5. Two-base hit—K. Kelly,
Double play—Reams to Giddings to
Dill. Hit by pitcher—T. Kelly. Left
on bases—Centralia, 5; Aberdeen, 5,
Sacrifice hits—Gleason, 2, Hellis and
Dill. Stolen bases—Vivian, 2, Miller,
Hill and T. Kelly. Umpire—Hall.

Chehalis Victor in Eighth.

HOQUIAM, Or., May 17.—(Special.)— With the contest apparently won by steady, clean playing, the Hoquiam Cougars, in the State League, today threw the game away to Chehalis,

when Pitcher Kane weakened in the eighth and bunched errors were committed by the team. Up to that stage of the game the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of Hoquiam. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chehalts ... 5 7 3 Hoquiam ... 3 7 5



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