

Seals Not All in Tune. San Francisco since the last meet-ing with the Beavers has added Pitcher McCorry, a reliable boxman, but in-ternal and externial disturbances have again created a chaotic uproar in the Seal balliwick. At least one San Fran-cisco newspaper is loudly clamoring for the official guillotining of Man-ager Long, and last week's loss of the series to Oakiand, even though by but a one-game margin, will not tend for ronfidence among the henchmen of the Ewing-tsh combination. wing-Ish combination.

Ewing-Ish combination. Sugramento has dropped eight of . the last 12 games-four to Portland and four to Los Angelez-consequently Oakland should have little difficulty in tossing the double edged dirk into Patay O'Rourke's Senators. If the Oaks take a four-two edge on the setse and Portland is an extremely foreries and Portland is so extremely for-nuate as to nibble off five games of he seven at San Francisco, the Beavers will have lifted themselves out of the ubway and within one game of the

fourth station. The percentages would be: San Fran-visco-22 wins. 29 losses, 431: Port-land-19 wins, 27 losses, 413; Sacra-mento-20 wins, 29 losses, 408. With Sacramento the first prospective vic-tim of a three weeks' stay at home beginning one week from today, local fans could afford to cast off a few ounces of grouch and go out and halp the hoys battle the Senators and the variy sensor deta

### Beavers Are Stronger.

The Portland team as it now stands looks far more formidable than when it returned from the first disastrous fort-night in California. Catcher Fisher's bailing should help a lot, for the Heavers need runs and pienty of them this year; the pitching staff is 100 per cent improved, while the club has mounded not at least a semblance of the unded out at least a semblance of the

rounded out at least a semilance of the team play so conspicuous in the tightly-waged conflicts of tast season. McCredie, at any rate, is making good on his training camp assertion that if the original bunch didn't win in would bench them for men that would. Since then he has added But-lar, Klawitter, Higginbotham, Girot, Burch, Fleher, Gregg and Stons and has dispensed with La Longe, McDow-ell, Stelger and Lamilne. Barramento, in the same period, has

ell. Stelgor and Lamilno. Racramento, in the same period, has added Catcher Kreitz, and the other second division club, San Francisco, only McCorry, although hurlsmiths are much needed, now that Baker is going badly.

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June before the Tigers supplant Sharpe's fighters in the first groove, Sharpe's lighters in the first groove. Hogan is counting on Ovitz, the Uni-versity of Chicago college pitcher, to bolsier up his flinging staff and when he reports this week Chimmle Whalen will probably he dropped.

will probably he dropped. Dolly Gray has proved a disappoint-ment. Back East he couldn't pitch because it was too hot, but out here he finds it too cool. Hiti has not been pitching up to 1911 form and Harry Stewart is hopelessly out of condition. The bantams, in fact, have kept Ver-non in the running. Hogan's games are being won right along by Dick Hayless, Raleigh, Carson, Litschi and Johnew Kane.

are being won that carson. Litachi and Bayless, Raleigh, Carson, Litachi and Johnny Kanë. Down at Oakland Manager Sbarpe finally has concluded that the Oaks will win the pennant. Bud is not a talkative person, but he declares that this is his view of the situation after meeting all the clubs. "We can beat Vernon and we'll beat them every se-ries to the close," said he. The addition of Plucher Jack Lively should strengthen Sharpe to some ex-

should strengthen Sharpe to some ex-tent, although Lively had only indif-ferent success with Detroit. Confi-dence, though, is a big factor in base-ball and, spurred on by the thought of his remarkable success with Wolver-ton in 1910, he may negotiate his hoped-for "come-back." Sharpe is an-gling for still another pitcher. should strengthen Sharpe to some ex

### Minor Baseball.

The Honsyman Hardware nine swamped Oak Grove Sunday at Oak Grove, 41 to 1. Decters and Dillard, pitching for the Portland team, had the Oak Grove team eating out of their

the Oak Grove team esting out of their hands, allowing but three scratch hits, The Heneyman nine would like out-of-town games, which can be arranged by writing to H. Huddleston at the Honeyman Hardware Company. The Salem Woolen Mills defeated the Woodstock aggregation Sunday at Woodstock, 15 to 6. The Salem Woolen Mills team wants games, Write to R I. Griffith, 435 Eeventh street.

The Portland Tigers now have five victories straight to their credit, Ste-venson going down hefore them Sun-day, 28 to 5. The Tigers want a game June 2. R. Doerges, 201 East Water street, is the manager. Timms-Creas defeated the Second Ar-tillarms of Vancouver Sunday at Van-

held here on June 1.

Chippewa and his father a French Can-adian. He is 25 years old, has made splendid records in South Dakota and Louis Pinkham, famous left tackle on

the University of Oregon football teams of a few years ago, has been chosen head coach at his alma mater for 1912, and, while Pinkham has just been in-formed of the action of the athletic beard and has made no announcement of the source of the distinct of the state of the same that the same beard and has made no announcement of beare or addick same that the same are beare or outlies are been in-the source of the distinct of the state of the same that the same of the same team of the state of the same that the same team of t Manager Ostdiek says that things are as harmonicus as in the proverbial of his corps of assistants, it is probable that Bill Main, captain of last Fall's happy family. squad, and George Hug, now principal

squad, and George Hug, now principal of the Eugene High School, will be among the number. Pinkham formerly was a Portland High School athlets. Later, when with the Eugene eleven, he gained recogni-tion by being chosen as all-Northwest tackle for four years running. His home is now in Spokane, but he is with a surveying party near Oswego. Next September will find two new High School athlets. Later, when with the Eugene eleven, he gained recogni-

tion by being chosen as all-Northwest tackle for four years running. His home is now in Spokane, but he is with a surveying party near Oswego. Next September will find two new football mentors in the six conference colleges. Pinkham, at Oregon, and Johnny Bender, at Washington State, which has suffered through inefficient conscient during the past two seasons "Soldier" Mauser, Spokane's way-ward slabbing phenom, is no longer figured among the Indian pitchers. He carried three suitcases from Spokane which has suffered through inelficient coaching during the past two seasons to Tacoma, claiming that they were when Osthoff had control. Bendor de-veloped excellent teams when with the Pullman crew, and his remarkable work since then at St. Louis has stamped him as one of the very best coaches in the inreliable one. . . . untry. One Game Scheduled.

One Game Scheduled. With a game actually insured for November 23 between the two big Ore-gon institutions—the state University and the Agricultural College—football in the Pacific Northwest is decidedly on the rise. These two rival institutions have not met since 1210. Either Eu-gens or Corvallis will get the annual frolleking next Fall, but it is planned to make the game an annual event for Multinomah Field during succeeding campaigns. With the Northwestern League sea-son five weeks old the race is the pret-tiest seen in the circuit for years. Spo-kane is in fourth place, but could take the lead by winning two straight from the Colts and the Bees dropping two to Victoria. Seattle, the tail-ender, is seven games from the top, and only four games behind Spokane.

to make the game an annual event for Multnomah Field during succeeding campaligna. Gilmore Doble will again be found at the University of Washington; Hahn at Whitman College, Griffith at Idaho University and Sam Dolan at the Gre-gon Agricultural College, where Dr. Stewart, the new athletic director, also will lead a helping hand. Coach Dolan surprised all the experts last Fall by turning out a classy team from poor material, and the affair between the varsity and the Aggles should be a arsity and the Aggles should be a lose and exciting one.

Genry Visits Portland.

Cohn figures the Indians the speed-lest team in the circuit, but Portland is generally conceded the crown in this department, with the arrival of Gruik-shank, giving the Colts even a strong-er position. Cruikshank arrived in Portland yesterday and will be in left field this afternoon for the Colts. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Colts.

Boston 2, Chicago 0.

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BOSTON, May 20.-Joe Wood bested Ed Walsh in a pitchers' battle and Bos-ton stopped Chicago, Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Boston.... 2 6 3[Chicago.... 9 5 1

Batteries - Wood and Nunamaker; Walsh and Kuhn, Sullivan.

Washington 5, St. Louis 4.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Walker was strong at critical periods and Wash-ington won from St. Louis, 5 to 4. Baumgartner was driven from the box. TORONTO, Ontario, May 20,-George Horine, the Leland Stanford University student who made the wonderful high jump record of 8 feet 7 inches on Sat-urday, has accepted an invitation to compete at a big athletic meet to be had here on Jume h

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## STANDING OF THE LEAGUES. Pacific Coast. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Oakland... 28 17 422[san Fran. 26 24 455 Vernov... 26 17.405[sacramento 18 25 419] Les Angeles 23 21 529[Portland... 14 25 359 Northwestern. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 17 14 .545 Spokane... 15 15 .500 18 15 .545 Tacouna.... 14 17 .453 17 16 .515 Seattle.... 14 18 .438 Victoria... Vancouver. Portland.. American, W. L. Pet. 25 7 .767 Detroit..., 14 15.483 17 10.630 Philadel... 11 13.435 14 13.519 New York. 7 17 292 15 12.520 St. Louis... 7 19.269 Thicago .... up by the league. When Mr. Johnson was told Washing'n Cleveland. when all, Johnson was told intimated that Some of the players had intimated that Cobb might be reinstated Wednesday or Thursday he said they had "an-other guess." Mr. Johnson would not talk about the action of the men in determining to return to the field. National. National. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 26 6.7698t. Louis... 13 18.419 22 7.750ephiadel'a 9 15.476 13 14.81Beston... 10 15.357 11 13.468Brooklyn... 9 16.360 New York. Cincinnati. ttsburg. American Association. Matters began to develop as soon as Mr. Navin arrived here. He saw Mr. Johnson and had an understanding and then conferred with the players. W. L. Pet. 23 12 .057 St. Paul... 17 18 .486 20 15 .006 Milwaukee. 13 18 .410 18 14 .568 indimap... 13 21 .582 17 18 .486 Louisville.. 11 18 .379 Minneap ... Toledo.... Kan, City. Western League. it. Joseph. Des Moines Popeka

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Rain Interfered with every same in the Northwestern League yesterday. This cuts the Portland series this week to alk games, necessitating a double-header when the Indians next appear in Portland late in the Summer. Manager Ostdiek has not decided upon his pitcher for today, but Wil-liams has chosen Tonneson for the Colts.



Portland, Oregon.

as quickly as possible; that he will do all he can as a club owner to have the American League give better protec-tion to the players on the field against unsportsmanlike conduct by spectators and that he will see that none of the players will suffer any financial loss by reason of any fines that may be imposed upon them. The special meeting of the American League will be held tomorrow at 11 A. M., at which the clubowners will decide what punishment, if any, shall be inflicted upon the strikers. The question of a fine against the club, it is expected, will also be taken up by the league. Of Course, If You Don't

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care whether you feel well or not, why go on smoking those rich, oily black Havanas. But if you want your mind fresh and active for business, you'd better smoke a light, soothing, harmless



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Genry Visits Portland. Arthur M Geary, graduate manager of athletics at the University, took a filer into Portland yesterday to throw out a few good words for the college conference track chamiltonahips sched-uled for June I on Multnomah Field. Manager Geary mays Oregon expects to win, but that the other five colleges will be strongly represented. Ira Court-ney, the Seattle sprinter who proved the sensation of the Olympic trials on staurday, at Stanford, will be here for Washington, as one of the headiliners. Each school is allowed serven men. Dringing the total up to 42 athletes. Management for 1912-1913, at a consid-erable advance in salary.

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