

Deadlock.

SHUTOUT BEAVERS WIN

Harkness Twirls Fine Ball Against Sacramento-Gilligan Goes Well Until Eighth When He Lets Three Runs Cross Plate.

Const League Standings Yesterday's Results. As Portland-Portland 3, Sacramonto 0, At San Francisco-Vernon 6, Okkland 2, At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 6, Nan Fran Tisco 3.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. True to schedule, Sacramento pitted Jack Gilligan against his former teammates in the first game of the series yesterday, but it wasn't in the cards for the bridegroom to win. Speck Harkness was right and if, ever a

twirler pitched to atone for an ancient

twirler pitched to alone for an ancient wrong it was that same Harkness man. Score 3 to 0. Both flingers were in brilliant form. Gilligan was out to prove to Portland fans that when Manager McCredie built skids under him and started him on his journey to oblivion a few weeks ago via a Sacramento trade, he acted un-minate Bus has along turked one via a Sacramento trade, he acted un-wisely. But he had already tucked one Portiand victory under his belt by beating Harkness earlier in the month, so that, psychologically speaking. Harkness bore the greater grievance of the two. And that's just the way he pitched.

he pitched. Sacramento got four scattered hits off his delivery and he walked only one, whereas Gilligan allowed seven hits, while showing an equal leverage on the control handle. Gilligan's walk, however, was followed by a couple of healthy hits, which with a wide throw by Shortston Irelan on a difficult

healthy hits, which with a wide throw by Shortstop Irelan on a difficult grounder off Lindsay's bat, netted Port-land the total of three runs. This blowup occurred in the eighth inning. For seven full frames pre-vious to that 1509 fans had witnessed the bridging of chasm after chasm first on one side and then on the other. It doesn't take much to disturb the mental equilibrium when the score is 9 to 0 and one run figured as the clinch-ing spike. Twice, early in the game. Redgers

ing spike. Twice, early in the game, Rodgers and Kruezer opened the fireworks chest with consecutive hits, but Gilligan blazed with enough shrapnel and can-ister to sink a battleship. Krueger and Doane—Doane by his terrific speed— finally overcame the big Sacramento pitcher though. It was Krueger's third bingle, following some gazellish baserunning by Doane, and Chad-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-The poor pitching of Ables, who was retired in the seventh inning on allowing Vernon



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SUMMARY.
The drawing of the heats for the semi-finals in the job-meter dash was unfortunate for the Americans. Court ney. Gearhardt and Drew being placed in the same heat. Drew, the colored sprinter from Boston, was looked upon as our best man and he won the heat in 10 4-5 seconds, with Gearhardt a close second and Courtney third. The next heat of the semi-finals which did not contain an American entry, was won by Patching, of South Africa.
Courtney could have defeated Fatching, thus giving America six men in the finals.
The victory of Lemming, of Swaden Edmundson in Too Fast Com-HORINE IS OVERTRAINED



Northwestern League Standings W. L. Pc. 58 41 .589 Portland .53 42 .558 Victoria .53 45 .541 Tacoma Yesterday's Ret

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SEATTLE, July 23 .- (Special.) - Ap SEATTLE, July 23.—(Special.)—Apparently beaten to a frazele by the peppery Portland Colts, the Tacoma Tigers kept on plugging, and in the home stretch made a game fight for victory, falling short by two runs. Final score, 9 to 7. Portland outfielded their opponents by a wide margin, and made 14 of their 15 hits count in the run-gotting, some-thing out of the usual in baseball. They also combined their hits with three of Tacoma's errors and each of

Chicago. three of Tacoma's errors and each of the three passes given by Hunt. A better combination to produce victory could not be figured out.

Venzey Lets Down at Close.

Veagey was in superb form for the first four periods, after which he let down occasionally, and the Tigers made the most of the lapses. The Texas Leaguers by Jensen were all that went against the tail Fortland flinger in five indicate that on of these same in the against the tail Portland flinger in five innings, but one of these came in the fifth, and right here Veazny lost con-trol enough to walk three men, forcing over a run. A long fly by Neighbors let the second run of the inning over. Lynch hit over the fence in the sev-enth with two on and Neighbors did the same in the ninth with one on. Portland commenced scoring on Hunt in the first period, and kept steadily at work until he was taken out in the fifth with the count five runs and 11

fifth with the count five runs and 11 hits against him. McDowell's Work Effective.

Merkle took hold with two on, and McDowell drove them in with a biff to McDowell drove them in with a biff to the right fence. Portland scored two more runs in the last four innings, but they were due to errors mixed with hits by Coltrin and McDowell. McDowell counted une-third of Port-land's runs with his three hits. He has now played two ful series and two games in a third series with one error. The score:

Portland-Ab.H.Po.A.E Ab.H.Po.A.E A.E. 0 0 Kibble.\$b 2 0 Fries.rf. 1 0 M'hny.cf. 1 0 C'k'shk.lf 2 3 Steiger.lb 1 1 M'D'l.2b 2 0 Harris.c 4 1 Coltrin.ss 2 0 Veszey.p ers'ns.if Nill.2b N'bra.rf Lynch.cf MoMin.ws H'dmn.1b Jensen.3b Iensen.30 3 0 5 4 L'Lnge,c 3 0 5 4 Hunt,p ... 1 0 0 2 Meikle,p 3 0 0 5 Totals 33 6 27 20 5 Totals 38 15 27 5 1

SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON, July 23 .- Boston won from leveland again by batting both

BOSTON, July 23.—Boston won from Cleveland again by batting both Kahler and Blanding. Wood was hit hard, hut tightened in the pinches. Cady frustrated Ryan's attempt to steal home in the seventh, by catching the ball before it reached the batter. The latter was given his base and Ryan sent back to third. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Boston.... 5 9 2(Cleveland.. 2 9 3) Batteries Woods and Cady: Bland.

Stanage

Chicago 6, New York 4.

Boston 6, Cleveland 2.

ALBANY, Or., July 23 .- (Special.)-

Kraft, Spokane Hurler, Good Until Kahler and O'Neill.

opened for Chicago, was wild and re-tired in favor of Smith. The visitors hit opportunely behind Chicago's mis-plays. A slippery field made fielding difficult. Moran's one-handed running catch of a long fly was a feature. Score: DUE! R.H.E.] R.H. 0 5 2|Brooklyn... 610 Ida May, of Juncau, to Make Long Batteries-Maroney, Smith and Need-ham; Allen and Miller. Voyage to Honolulu.

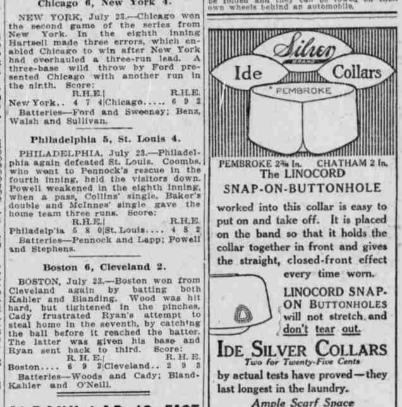
SPECIALIZE IN FINE MADE-TO-ORDER SHIRTS

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23 .- (Special.)

Fifth

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 12, Washington 7. WASHINGTON. July 23. — Detroit bunched five hits with three bases on halls and a hit by pitcher off Groom in the ninth, scored seven runs and defeated Washington. Morgan's triple scored three runs, and catteres by Gandil and Williams wore features. Score: RHE! RHE Washington 711 ?Detroit... 1212 2 Batteries - Vaughn. Pelty, Groom and Williams: Willette, Lake and Stanage. Some of the news French army arry

Same of the newer French army asro-planes are so designed that their wings can be folded and they can be towed on their own wheels behind ar automobile.



to that lonesome walk at the start of the inning. O'Rourke sent cold shivers down the Portland fans' spines in the fourth in-ning, when, with two out, he tripled to center field. His hit should have gone for only a single, but it hit a clod and Bounced high over Krueger's head and head not Shortstop Bancroft performed brilliantly on a terrific drive by Van Buren the story might have been different. As it was Ban-croft limped to the bench and then collapsed and it took some active re-unstatory measures to bring him collapsed and it took some acting him sumitatory measures to bring him around in time to take his place at the bat.

the bat. Doane, Krueger and Fisher also ma-nipulated some exceedingly brilliant ratches in the field. The score: Sacramento- | Portland-

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SUMMARY.

Runs-Doane, Chadheurne, Lindsay, Struck th-By Gilligan 1, by Harkness 3 Bases balls-Off Gilligan 1, off Harkness 1, tree-base hit-O'Rourke, Sacrifice hits-lier, Fisher, Stolen bases-Lewis, Doane, adbourne, Time of game-1 hour 20 nutes. Umplres-Casey and McCarthy.

Notes of the Game.

The Sacramento club was late in arriv-ing and the game was not called until 3.57. But when it did set under headway the in-nings slipped by viry quickly. The lime was 1 hour and 29 minutes, whereas one game of the Vernon series occupied 2 hours and 15 minutes. Gaddy and Klawitter today. It will likely be Gaddy and Klawitter. Teaher twice brought down upon himself front applause by star catches of high fouls. In the seventh liming he ratired Sheehan by a une-hand catch up against the wire setting.

In the seventh imming he retired Sheeman by a new-hand catch up against the wire offine. Sheshar opened the fifth imming with a sharp single to jeft field. He was advanced by Miller's sacrifice, but Irelan flew out to kedgers and Speek fanned Catcher Krietz. Krietz is the red-topped backston who competiod against "Red" Kuhn far the third officiage Ses catching job this Spring. Kuhn inally won the piace, but Krietz looks like a classy receiver. He must be to beat the set of the regulit job. "To" Swain and Tommy Madden, out-fielders, were left at Dome. Swain has a bad leg, while Madden is near Chico, play-ing Sunday ball and endeavoring to get back into condition. "Miller is not credited with a hit today, iness in the leg and bounding toward first. Speck Harkinesa, the ball smacking Hark-ness in the leg and bounding toward first. "Automan manager no longer, Patsy oppared on the field fan. "Bonders was given an ovalion when he popular with Portland fans." The farst farst fan bis batting the science in the second inning toward first. "Automan manager no longer, Patsy oppared on the field fans." "The second inning toward first. "Bedress bandled als Obances without a tremer and has his batting clothes on arant." In the second inning toward man. "Bongers bandled als obances without a tremer and has his batting clothes on a sain." The farst family trangolity by shooting a faul liner in the scatched. "Autoring and bus batting clothes on arant."

ANGELS POUND SEAL HURLER

Heitmuller's Long Hit in Third Sends Toner to Bench.

Sends Toner to Bench. LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Los An-geles defeated San Francisco in the Suter....

land substituted Olmstead, whe al-lowed the visitors three runs in the eighth. The result stood 6 to 2 for Vernon. It was a good exhibition of tories at Stockholm-Drawings hall with a sensational play in the sixth inning, when Carlisle knocked the hall over the fence for a home run. The score: REF BHE R.H.E.| R Vernon..... 6 8 1|Oakland.... 2 R.H.E. ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP FIN-Batteries-Carson and Agnew, Sulli-van; Ables, Olmstead and Rohrer. LAND, STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 6 .---(Special.)-Many Northwesterners have

when Oak-

Oregon Motorboats Win.

Vernon Batters-Oaks Lose, 6-2.

(Special.)—Many Northwesterners have been wondering why Clarence Edmund-son, the University of Idaho and Se-attle Athletic Club runner, did not finish a point winner in the 800-meter race here. In anything but the most sensational field of runners to face a barrier in an 800-meter Olympic event, Edmundson would have figured prom-inently, but in that galaxy of all-stars, speeding towards a record-breaking finish, he was forced to be content with trailing the contenders. BELLINGHAM, July 23.—In the 25-foot class of the motorboat regatta to-day the Vamoone. of Rainier, Or., won the first heat, with the Wigwam II. of Astoria, second; Potlatch Bug, third; Highball, fourth, and B'rer Fox fifth.

1:58.

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Murphy Releases Maroney.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- President Mur-phy gave Pitcher Mareney, of the Chi-cago Nationals, his unconditional release today. He also said that he had refused to waive on infielder Downey of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Baseball Statistics

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES.

American League.

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American Association.

Yesterday's Results.

Columbus. 65 36 .644[St. Paul... Minneap...63 37 .630 Milwarkee. Toledo....61 38 .015 Louisville. Kan. City. 31 49 .510 Indianap... 45 58 57 .486 50 .585 67 .843 ****

Union Association. Salt Lake. 58 32 .645 Ogden... Missoula. 54 31 .635 Butte... Great Falls 45 42 .517 Helena... 38 53 .418 32 57 .000

Western League. Ormaha... 58 41 .564 Des Moines 47 45 .512 St. Joseph 51 41 .554 Wichita... 45 48 .854 Steux City 48 42 .526 Topeka... 49 61 .440 Denver... 59 45 .526 Topeka... 35 58 .355

American Association-Louisville 4, Min-neapolis 3: St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2: Kan-asa City 3, Toledo - Missoula 15, Sait Lake Union Association-Missoula 15, Sait Lake O: Great Falls 7, Helena 4; Butto 1, Ogden 0. Western League-Lincoln 6, Topeka 2; Omaha 7, Denver 2; Des Molnes 7, St. Joseph 7.

Portland Batting Averages.

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Edmundson Crowded Out.

couver overcame Spokane's lead in the eighth inning today, scoring four runs and winning the opening game of the

finals. The victory of Lemming, of Sweden, in the javelin was unexpected, but a very popular one. He won the event at Athens and London, and when he tossed the javelin 198.51 feet for a new world's record, everyone cheered him. Lemming was cheered by the Ameri-cans and they in turn were cheered by the appreciative Swedes. The follow-ing day Lemming and his wife occu-pied seats in the American soction, and he watched with pride the efforts of his younger brother to win the pen-tathion. sind willing the optimize series by a score of 6 to 3. Kraft pitched good ball until the eighth, when he was hard hit. Schmutz kept the hits scattered. The score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Spokane.... 2 8 2 Vancouver. 6 7 3 Participar Wraft and Decord Schmutz and Sepulveda.

BEES LOSE TO BUGS ON SKIPS

WOLGAST TO DELAY RETURN Weed's Homer Against Scattle Saves

Champion Thinks He Will Be Ready

to Defend Title Thanksgiving.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Boxing enthustasts have to wait until the first of next year to see Ad Wolgast, cham-pion lightweight of the world, in the ring again. He and his manager, Tom Jones, who arrived today from Los Angeles, said that in all probability some one of the aspirants for the little would be signed up for 20-round bout on Thanksgiving day. Jones says that the champion will fight the lightweight that can draw the most money into the boxoffice. He laughs at the story that Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, has any-thing to do with determining who Wol-gast's opponents shall be. enthusiasts have to wait until the first

breaking finish, he was forced to be content with trailing the contenders. The heats of the events furnished several good races, but in most cases the winners had easy times. Seven Americans, the German Braun and the Canadian Brock qualified. Every man in the finals was rated capable of 1:56. while Davenport, Sheppard and Mere-dith were thought to be able to better 1:53.

Edmundson, who won his trial heat in 1:56, was placed last at the start, and never had a chance to get through the

New York 11, Cincinnati 1.

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