

CALLAHAN SENT TO RESCUE TOO LATE

Seattle Beats Colts, 5 to 3, and Advances One Notch in Race for Pennant.

DOTY IS POUNDED HARD

Young Pitcher From Washington State League Holds Bugs Safe After Swiftest in Second, but Teammates Quit Hitting.

Northwestern League Standings. W. L. Per. Seattle... Spokane...

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special)—Callahan's pitching was the feature of a game Seattle was lucky enough to win today from Portland by bunting hits off Doty in the first two innings.

Colts Beat Hard at Start. In the first inning Portland scored two on Mahoney's single, an error by Raymond, McDowell's liner, a pass to Williams and Harris' single.

Whaling opened the second with a single and took second on Melkie's bunt. Shaw's out advanced the runner. Jackson walked. Nilsen hit and Callahan for Doty, and it proved a good move.

Callahan in Fine Form. In the remaining six and one-third innings Seattle got only three singles and one run off the former Washington State League.

Runs—Shaw 3, Jackson 2, Whaling, Mahoney, Speas, Fries—Two-base hits—Jackson, Speas, Fries, Raymond, McDowell, Williams, Harris—Shaw, Struck out—By Melkie 4, by Callahan 3.

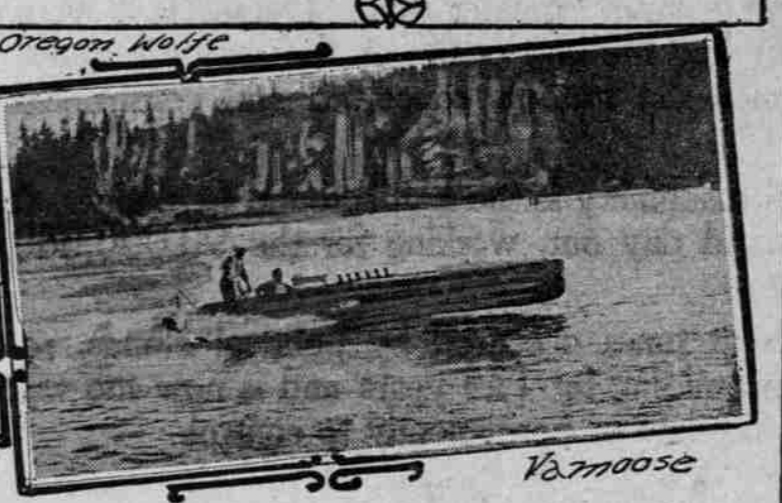
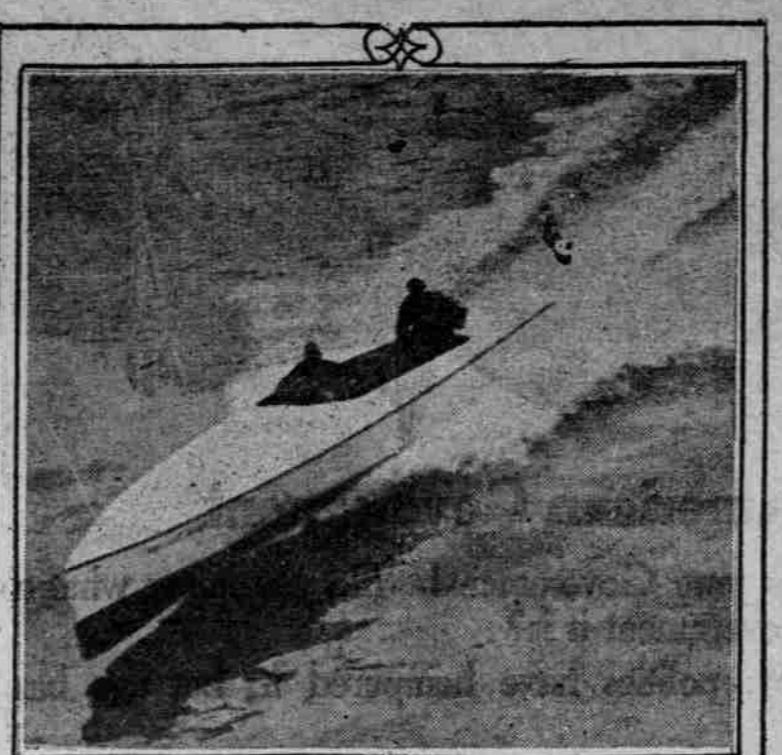
Hunt Pitches Fine Ball Against Indians—Hap Myers Careless. SPOKANE, Sept. 18.—Hunt, for the visitors, pitched high-grade baseball and with strong backing from his teammates in the pinches, won. Powell's errors and bunched hits in the fourth and fifth innings were the only things that kept Myers from a score in the first inning when he tripled and then was caught napping at third base.

CHAMPIONS WIN ON ERRORS Kaufman, Bee Hurler, Holds Vancouver to Two Hits but Loses, 1-0. VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18.—Kellam's fumble in the last of the eighth inning today allowed Engle, running for Clarke, to score the only run of the game. It was one of the prettiest pitching battles between Clarke and Kaufman seen on the Vancouver diamond this season, with the latter having the shade.

PRINCESS TODD TAKES PURSE Canadian Filly Wins Feature Event at Detroit Grand Circuit. DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Princess Todd, owned by a stock farm at Galt, Ont., driven by Murphy, proved herself today the best in a field of splendid 2-year-olds by winning the major portion of the horseman's feature purse of \$10,000.

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—The Detroit American League team has traded infielder Derrick to the New York Americans for Catcher McKee and has purchased Catcher Rouseau from Washington. It is understood Rouseau cost them \$500.

TWO FAMOUS OREGON SPEEDBOATS WHICH MAY MEET TO SETTLE DISPUTE OVER FIVE-MILE STRAIGHTAWAY.



Top Oregon Wolf, Pacific Coast Champion, Designed by Johnny Wolff and Owned by Oregon Speedboat Company of Portland—Below, Vamoose, Designed by Otto Rauff and Owned by Captain Milton Smith, of Rainier.

CHECH HAS RECORD

Los Angeles Pitcher Throws 97 Balls in 11 Innings.

SECOND MARK IS CLAIMED

Flinger Says He Has Won Eleven Straight Games Despite Scores, Which Seem to Give Him Eight Consecutive Wins.

Pitcher Charley Chech, of Los Angeles, established one and maybe two Pacific Coast League records for the year when he defeated Portland yesterday 3 to 1 in 11 innings.

Chech's record of less than nine pitched balls for each inning is remarkable. In the third inning he threw but four, in the eighth five and in the tenth four. His total was 28 balls, 54 strikes and 15 foul strikes, spread throughout the game as follows:

First inning, five pitched balls; second, seven; third, eight; fourth, four; fifth, ten; sixth, ten; seventh, ten; eighth, ten; ninth, ten; tenth, ten; eleventh, ten.

Chech says the score gave him the defeat but afterwards changed his report to Baum. If the facts are as Chech alleges, he is undoubtedly correct in his claim for 11 wins, otherwise his consecutive win column will read eight, which ties Parkin's run. Baum has been asked for a decision. Killilay of the Oaks has a run of seven to his credit.

That Geddon, the young San Francisco star, is the real find among the six Coasters drafted by the majors, is the belief expressed by Umpire Perle Casey, who has been with the Seals for the past three weeks. Casey says he has developed an ideal hitter and a wonderful fielder, but likes his outfield in the infield better than his outfield duty.

Umpire McCarthy, who is Casey's partner, was greatly surprised that not a draft was placed for Harry Ables, the big Oak southpaw who twirled a four-hit game against Vernon and lost it yesterday. The fact that Ables has been up in the big show several times would hardly killed his chances as a prospect.

With the Portland Coast-Northwestern League inter-league schedule for Monday, September 30, Walt McCredie is in a quandary as to what pitcher to send against Nick Williams' Colts. "I don't want the Northwestern League to beat us," said Walt last night, "but with the Oakland series opening the next day, I don't like to see either Klavetter or Higginbotham on the class B."

Sentiment among the faithful is divided as to the probable result of the meeting of the belligerents, Bill Breese, be of the smiling visage and "tickets please" vocation, picks the Colts. It is Eastley opposes the Beavers. "Judge" McCredie, Hugh McCredie and such directors for Portland on that date, so there seems to be great interest in the Northwest over the game," said President McCredie. "Williams will use either Doty or Eastley."

ANGELS FALL ON 'HIG'S' ELEVENTH

Beavers Lose Hard-Fought Extra-Inning Game, 3 to 1. Check Is Master.

CHADBOURNE THRILLS FANS

Remarkable Catch and Throw in Eighth Is Feature of Fine Contest—Three Teams Bunched Near Top of League.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. Per. Oakland... Los Angeles... Vernon...

Higginbotham weakened in the 11th inning of a spectacular pitching duel yesterday, singles by Lober and Howard, a two-bagger by Chech and a sacrifice fly sending in two allies and giving Los Angeles a thrilling 3-to-1 victory over Portland. It was Chech's 11th consecutive victory, so he alleges, and he signaled by holding the Oaks to seven scattered hits in the 11 innings.

Vernon's 1-to-0 victory over Oakland further complicated the pennant situation for the Tigers and Angels are bunched only one game behind the Coasters. Victories for Vernon and Los Angeles today will stunt the Oaks from first to third place, which indicates the compactness of the race.

Angels Often Threaten. While the dropping of a thrown ball in second by Bancroft in the fifth inning set the stage for a remarkable extra time and converted a 1-to-0 victory into a 3-to-1 defeat, Pitcher Chech was entitled to his victory. The Angels had men on the bases continually—12 men perishing during the melee—while Portland threatened only once, that time in the seventh inning, when Berley's error and two walks killed the bases. Higginbotham fouled out, retiring the side.

In direct contrast Chech willed no palisade but pitched a gem. He rapped out three hits in five trips up, and it was his double in the 11th inning that scored Lober and broke up the struggle. Howard followed with a single to center field, Berley walked, filling the bases. Daley, with a record of three hits in five up to that time, drove out a long sacrifice fly, and scored the final run.

Chadbourne's Fielding Wonderful. Chadbourne saved the day on a couple of red-occasions toward the latter end of the fray. In the eighth he robbed Lober of a hit by a circus catch and then electrified the crowd by doubling Page at first base by a remarkable throw. Again in the ninth the going got decidedly tremulous. Chech and Howard drove torrid ones through Bancroft and Rodgers, and with two out, the school will have more men than ever after positions on the team. The squad of last year numbered 40 men, but this will probably be exceeded.

Amateur Athletics. Washington High School will hold its first football turnout of the season today. Judging from pre-season talk, the school will have more men than ever after positions on the team. The squad of last year numbered 40 men, but this will probably be exceeded.

Hill gets another athlete of merit. Dick Grant has changed schools and will not be out for football honors. Owing to the rules of the reorganized Interscholastic League, a man must have six months behind him before he may join any of the teams. He will be eligible for track, however, and this is his greatest field, although he is also somewhat of a football player.

Jefferson will probably get the two Anderson back. Arthur Anderson is after post-graduate work and will also come in useful in the back field, while Nate Anderson will hold down a tackle in the line. Williams will be shifted from end to half in all probability.

Washington's chances look better with the return of White, Normand, Moore and Teggart, all heavy players who helped Washington gain victories last winter. White will be especially handy.

Portland Academy has a game with the Pacific University some time in October. The two have been meeting annually for some years, alternating the victories. This year with much new material and an excellent coach in Spec Hurlbert, the Portland team ought to take the game.

Estacada Football Squad Out. ESTACADA, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special).—Fifteen high school students, on the second day of the schools here, were selected as a football squad to begin training at once. Principal Ford, who was a noted football player and track athlete at Williams University, is coaching the team. The team will average about 145 pounds and several of the candidates have played football elsewhere. Ford will play on the Williams University alumni team two weeks from Saturday, when the alumni meets the university regulars.

Table with columns for American League, National League, and American Association, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

THE ONLY RUN SCORED IN TODAY'S BATTLE BETWEEN OAKLAND AND HAPPY HOGAN'S PENNANT CHASERS AND MADE THE SERIES STAND 2 TO 0 IN VERNON'S FAVOR. THEREAFTER, NEITHER TEAM HAD A GHOST OF A CHANCE TO SCORE.

It was a hard game for Harry Ables to lose. He out pitched Raleigh, allowing but four hits to Raleigh's five. Each walked two men but Raleigh made two wild pitches in addition. In strikeouts, Ables led 7 to 5.

Cook opened Oakland's last half with a single, and the crowd became quiet. Hedding walked and the silence became ominous. Tiedemann fanned and a faint cheer arose. Mitzel hit infield, Cook being caught off third, and when Abbot, batting for Ables, grounded out to Kitty Brashear, a roar heard for blocks went up. Score: R. H. E. Vernon... 2 Oakland... 0

San Francisco Wins Second Game of Series, 5 to 4—Deloit on Mound. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—San Francisco defeated Sacramento 5 to 2, making the count even for the series so far. Deloit pitched good support and clever fielding and base running gave San Francisco the victory. Each side registered 11 hits, Miller of Sacramento, being credited with three hits in four times at bat. Dahl and Gilligan struck out one man each. Score: R. H. E. San Francisco 5 1 0 Sacramento 2 1 0

W. H. Lucas, president of the Union Association, will likely be buried in Portland, as he has a brother and two sisters residing near the city. W. W. McCredie, president of the local association, was shocked at the news of Lucas' sudden death. He says he was one of the greatest baseball organizers in the country, framing up four leagues in 1895 in the Northwest. Two of them survive him. McCredie leaves a wife and stepdaughter, Miss Mabel, who was graduated from the University of Washington last June.

Owner Dugdale, of the Seattle club, received word from San Francisco the day before the major draft season that he could have absolute title to Pitcher Melkie. Then along came St. Louis and grabbed him. If some of the Class AA clubs swipe Strait or Mann the Bugs will be badly riddled, for James and Whaling were sold prior to the draft season.

Speaking of the chances of Joe Wood, the Boston twirler, beating Christy Mathewson, of New York, in the world's series, it might be interesting to note that Wood outpitched Matty twice in the series of 1910. That will give him a world of confidence when he opposes Matty next month.

Coach Bender, of the Washington State College football squad, is using soccer to develop the wind of the athletes. Johnny has another innovation. He has had posted up one side of the field, ten feet apart, and teaches his men to dodge by zigzagging down the line between the uprights. Captain Joe Harter will likely be shifted from guard to tackle. George Harter will be back for his center job. Suver will be out for guard, and in addition to the backfield trio, Kienholz, Coulter and Clark, the Aggies will have Tweed and Foster, the Wenatchee stars, and Geoff, a 60-yard Colfax punter.

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WOLFF OFFERS TO RACE

OREGON WOLF MAY MEET VAMOOSE IN 5-MILE SPURT.

Owner of Portland Boat Refuses to Allow Captain Smith to Dictate Terms of Contest.

Ridiculing a recent challenge hurled broadside at the owners of the Oregon Wolf, the famous Portland motorboat, as an "attempt to dictate terms to the champion," Johnny Wolff, designer and driver of the 39-footer, yesterday agreed to meet Captain Milton Smith's Vamoose, a 26-foot Rainier single-steer hydroplane, for \$250 a side over a five-mile straightaway course.

Smith's challenge, forwarded from Rainier, stipulated that Wolff must deposit the money in the Rainier State Bank, and further provides that Smith shall have the power to name the racecourse, date of race, and also the grade of gasoline the boats must use.

This Wolff takes exception to as being presumptuous on the challenger's part. He declares that if the Wolf meets the Vamoose or any other boat before the dismantling this winter he will use diluted dynamite, ether, nitroglycerine or anything he wishes in the engines.

The Wolf won the Pacific Coast championship at Astoria when he beat the Vamoose in three consecutive heats, so I don't see wherein Captain Smith has the right to dictate," said the Portland builder.

JOHNSON SAYS HE MAY FIGHT

Negro Would Accept \$50,000 Purse Offered by Kelly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—W. C. J. Kelly, representative of Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, arrived here today prepared to offer Jack Johnson \$50,000 to battle in the Antipodes with Sam Langford and Sam McVey. Kelly will wait a few days before making his offer to Johnson, and is confident that his proposition will be accepted, despite recent declarations of the champion that he has retired from the ring.

Johnson said tonight he had not given the ring or any other matter of business a thought since the death of his wife and that he would decline to consider any business offer for at least a week.

The champion said he probably would accept Kelly's offer in due time provided the details of the proposition were satisfactory.

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