WOLVERTON HOWLS AS RAIN ENDS GAME

Beavers Win Third in Row. Official Score of 5 to 2 Is Questioned.

DERRICK BATS IN 3 RUNS

Lober Starts Two Batting Rallies Wolves Make Two in Sixth, but Umpire Rules That Runs Do Not Count in Box Score.

BAUM SAYS SCORE SHOULD RE-VERT TO 5 TO 2.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- (Spe cial)-President Baum made the fol-lowing statement on the score of the

Portland game today: "The score reverts back to the even number of innings and the official score for the game, therefore, would be 5 to 2, not 5 to 4. Neither the runs made by Sacramento in its half of the sixth inning, nor the hits

will count in the official score." That is my opinion also, accordng to the rules.

Portland. TT 50 566 Los Ang. 70 74 486 Sacram'to, 60 68 504 San Fran. 70 76 479 Venice... 73 74 497 Oakland... 69 TT 473

At San Francisco—San Francisco 5, L. Angeles 2. At Venice—Oakland 2, Venice 1.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Rain or shine, there is no stoppin

the Portland Beavers. They wallowed around in rain ar slush for five and one-half innings ye terday, and then, out of mercy, Umpi-Phyle called the contest amidst wi protests from Manager Wolverton, of Sacramento.

The score was either 5 to 4 or 5 to 2 in Portland's favor. Take your choice. The official scorer, Manager Wolverton and at least one of the umpires say 5 to 2, so that goes down as official. The writer, however, is inclined to the belief that the two runs Sacramento scored in the first half of the sixth should count, making the total 5 to 4, but that is incidental.

Krapp Victor Over Stroud,

The main fact is that Portland won its third consecutive victory over Sacramento and that Gene Krapp routed Raiph Stroud in a contest of wildness. though Higginbotham had to be sent in to relieve him in the rainy sixth.

Elmer Lober and Fred Derrick snuggled into the hero picture yesterday. Elmer secured three of Portland's six hits and scored two tallies, but Derrick was the real noise. Fred neatly inserted a screaming two-bagger with the bases full and his poke put Portland in the lead, 4 to 2.

Sacramento had Krapp in trouble many times after that, but never could

proved the limit.

In the second he singled and Stroud lest centrol and, after hitting Flaher, walked Krapp and Chadbourne, forcing in one run. Derrick's sizaling double into center field capped the cli-

The rain was bad for Krapp's tonsilitis and also for his spitball. More than that, he couldn't grip the ball and his control wobbied badly.

His real anxiety commenced in the third, when two walks and Moran's infield hit filled the bases with one out. Gene brought down thundering applause by a wonderful exhibition of nerve, Kenworthy and Tennant successful. cumbing to easy flies.

Krapp Effective in Pinches.

Again in the fourth, with the rain increasing at every revolution of the minute hand, the Senators filled the bases with one out. Again Gene tightbases with one out. Again Gene light-ened and, after fanning Lewis on a protested third strike, forced Moran to emit a puny grounder to Rodgers. Hallinan's second hit and two walks in succession put Krapp so deeply in the mire in the sixth that McCredis yanked him and sent Higginbotham out as wrecking crew with the bases full and nobody out. Hig fanned Young and Moran, but Lewis inserted a single which scored two men. A wide throw which scored two men. A wide throw to first by McCormick again filled the bases, but Kenworthy flied to center for the third out and Phyle called the game. Score:

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day into the coffine of Pop Dilion and Hen Berry.

Krapp gets credit for the game, which showes him up among the first ranking twilers of the league. The fans are with the brile apitballer to a man, for he is the personification of gameness.

Lewis third strike in the fourth looked low from the grandstand elevation.

The contractor who roofed the grandstand had best steer clear of the park on rainy days. Otherwise he exposes himself to drowning. The roof leaked like a seive during yeaterday's rain and several pleces of millinery will go into the discard. If the official score goes through President Health worry. It will save him an eror, for his wild tom to first allowed the Senators to fill the bases a second time in the sixth.

Lober's double in the third sailed high McCredie.

over Left Fielder Lewis' head. Lober hits to all actions of the outfield. Areliance or Munsell will twiri today, op-posing James or Hagerman.

OAKS BREAK RALEIGH'S JINX Tailenders Drub Venice by Remov

ing Ables in Time. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Manager Mitze exercised good judgment in the eighth inning of today's game by benching Harry Ables when the Venice sluggers began to find him. Malarkey, who finished for Oakland, pitched a

After the first inning Ables settled down and did not allow the Gondollers a hit until the seventh. He then began to wabble and Mitze took him out be-

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OVERALL PUZZLE TO ANGELS

Who Win, 5 to 2. Pacific Coast League Standings.

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Perritt In 31-3 innings, Charge defeat to
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Telegraphic Sporting Briefs

WEST POINT, N. Y.—It is officially announced by the Army Athletic Council that there will be no Army-Navy football game this year. The Army will play the Carlisle Indian School, instead of the Navy, at West Point on November 29.

Los Angeles.—An anti-boxing bill now being drafted by a committee of the Los Angeles Church Federation and

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plate and sending 3000 gloom-immersed
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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28 .- (Spe- port. Score:

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Soise..... 25 20 .556 Walla Walla 23 22 .511 North Yak .23 22 .511 Pendleton... 19 26 .422 Yesterday's Results.

American Association—St. Paul S. Min-neapolis 4; Louisville 4, Columbus 3; In-dianapolis 12; Toledo 3; Milwaukee S. Kan-ass Cliy 3. Western League—Des Moines 15, Omaha 6; Sioux City 10, St. Joseph 5; Wichita 4-5, Denver 6-1; Topeka 6-4, Lincoln 5-5 (first game 12 innines)

Games Scheduled Today. Pacific Coast Lengue—Sacramento at Portiand, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Oakland at Venice. Northwestern Lengue—Portland at Van-couver, Spokane at Victoria, Seattle at

ber. Sacrifice hits-Moran. Stroud to beer. Sacrifice hits-Moran. Stroud Stolen bass-Chadhourne Hit by pitched balis-Rodgerz, Fisher. Stroud. Passed hall-Bliss. Time of game-I hour is minutes, Umpires-Phylo and Finney.

Notes of the Game.

Lober secured three of the six Portland hits. Elmer is driving new spikes every day into the coffins of Pop Dillon and Hen Berry.

Krapp gets credit for the same.

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GIVES ONLY 2 HITS

Colts Shut Out, 3 to 0, by Vancouver in Brilliant Fielding Game.

CATCHES ARE SENSATIONAL

Mohler, Scharnweber and Brinker Wonderful Plays to Contest - Martinoni Banged for Seven Swats.

Northwestern League Standings, Yesterday's Results. At Vancouver-Vancouver 3, Portlan At Tacoma-Seattle 5, Tacoma 1, At Victoria-Spokane 6, Victoria 3.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28 .- Hall pitched wonderful ball today and shut out Portland, while Vancouver made three tallies. The local twirler allowed but two hits, one clean, the other scratchy, struck out 12 men, walked one and, with brilliant support, allowed but two Perritt Batted Out of Box by Seals, men to reach second, where they

stayed. Two brilliant catches by Brinker,

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McGinnity Weakens and Seattle Pounds Out Victory.

TACOMA, Aug. 28.-Gipe pitched suerior ball today and was entitled to his 5-to-1 victory over the locals. Mcning. Seattle making four runs. Jack-son's two-base hit, which cleared the packed bases in this inning, clinched

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Portland scored four runs in the second and one in the third.

Lober started the trouble both times.

Freddy Welsh's Famous Emblem of Bee Batsman Makes 28th 4-Bagger Rew York Lober Started the trouble both times.

Title Taken From Store Window.

but Indians Win, 6 to 3.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Freddie Welsh's famous Lord Lounsdale belt, emblematic of the world's championship, was stolen from a store window in Vancouver, B. C., yesterday afternoon. So far the police have no clew to the mystery.

Welsh won the beit in a bout with Hughie Menghan at the National Sport-Hughie Menghan Agree the third Northwestern League record for home runs today, batting out his twenty-eighth in the ninth lining. The former record was 27, made by Bues, of Seattle, two years ago. The hit, however, did Victoria little good, for there was nobody on bases and Spot-Hughie Menghan at the National Sport-Hughie Menghan Agordan Agordan

| itests to rour | off McGinnity in 7 innings; no hits, no runs off Belford in 1 inning; no hits no runs off | McInnis,1 5 219 00 Kulght,1, 5 110 00 | | "Portland's feat this week of piling up six runs in the ninth and over- | that fir |
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| rs and make | | Barry,s 3 5 2 20 Zeider,s 3 1 0 21 Schang.c. 5 3 6 20 Sweetey.c 4 2 7 10 | Bout Staged for Roundup-Root's | coming a 5-to-0 handicap was wonder- ful," declared Fan Pangle, yesterday, | |
| lightest that | -Off MoGinnity 2. Time-1:25. Umpire- | | Manager Objects Because He | his nerves still a-tingle. "But, I think we had one game back | |
| ELT STOLEN | SWAIN SETS HOME-RUN MARK | Warhop,p 1 0 0 1 0 Totals 36 14 27 12 2 Totals 35 10 27 16 2 | | in 1909 that shaded it. Los Angeles had us beaten 7 to 4 in the nints, with | TOTAL STREET |
| | | *Batted for Schulz in seventh. | A match that will decide the heavy- | Elmer Koestner pitching for Dillon, | 220 20 - |
| | Bee Batsman Makes 28th 4-Bagger | Philadelphia | weight championship of the North- | when Mac's bunch filled the bases. "Ote Johnson, who carried the | who alv |
| ore Window. | but Indians Win, 6 to 3. | 2. Barry 2. Schang, Cree, Hartzell, Cook. Two-base hits-Wolter, Schang, Bender, Cook. Sacrifice hits-Barry 2, Walsh, Stolen | west was arranged yesterday, when "Biddy" Bishop, of Tacoma, acting as a | pseudonym, "Home Run Johnson" pranced up to the plate, and amidst | Gordon |
| ig. 28.—(Spe- famous Lord | broke the Monthwestern Learner second | | representative for the Pendleton Club, | scenes of almost inconceivable wildness plunked a home run drive over the | |
| natic of the | for home runs today, batting out his | Walsh, Baker, McInnis, Double play—Ben- der to McInnis. First on balls—Off Schulz 4, Warhop 1, Bender 6, Struck out | Hagen, of Seattle, the recognized | right field fence, scoring four runs and | 1 |
| couver, Br C., far the police | tormer record was at, made by bues, | -By Schulz 6, Bender 5, Wild pitch-Ben- der Passed hall-Sweeney Time-2:12 | Northwest champion among the heavy- weight boxers, to a set of articles call- | Mr. Pangle went through the almost | |
| tery. | however, did Victoria little good, for | Umpires-Evans and Ferguson. | ing for a 20-round glove contest with Larry Madden, of Portland, protege of | | G |
| a bout with | there was nobody on bases and Spo- kane led 6 to 2 at the time and won | INFANTRY MARKSMEN LEAD | Jack King, father-in-law of Battling Nelson. | \$87. This lump sum of \$213 was taken into the Portland clubbouse and | The second second |
| | the game 6 to 3. Douglas pitched grand ball for Spokane after the third | Paraulas Assidentalla Shart Pallam | The contest will take place at Pen- | dumped on the rubbing table before the most astonished group of athletes in | - |
| Umpire. | inning and was given excellent sup- | Peruvian Accidentally Shoots Fellow- | tember 13. Each contestant must post | the world, | SECTION STREET, SECTION SECTIO |
| ig. 28.—(Spe- nerly a North- | port. Score: Victoria- Spokane- | CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 28.—(Special.) | \$250 as a forfeit to guarantee appearance. | Johnson afterwards went to the big leagues, but was not quite strong | 10000 |
| er, signed to- Western Tri- | BROOKS, m 2 1 0 0 1 Wuffil, 2. 5 0 1 10 Rawlings, 2 3 0 4 4 0 McCarl, 1. 5 0 4 2 0 | -Sharpshooters of the United States | Madden weighs, in condition, 190 pounds, and stands six feet one inch. | enough and New York sold him to an international league club. | OV |
| | Alberts,r. 4 0 2 0 0 Wagner,r. 3 0 2 1 0 Meek.l 3 1 9 10 Powell,l 1 0 0 0 0 | Infantry retained their lead tonight in the team match of the National Rifle | He is 28 years old and has a 77-inch | OAK PLAYERS ARE INDIGNANT | Joy |
| | Swain, L 3 1 2 00 Pappa, L 3 1 0 00 Delmas, 4 2 4 61 Lynch, m. 3 3 1 00 | Association. Their score at the end of | feet and has a 75-inch reach. He is 27 | | 125-41 |
| tistics | Lamb,3 3 2 3 10 Yoke,3 4 1 1 10 Brottem,c 4 0 1 00 Fitzel's,s 4 2 3 3 0 | the 1990-yard stage was 1684. The Ma- rine Corps is second with 1650; Cavalry | years old. Madden is a police officer at Portland, and Hagen a member of | Report That Men Deliberately Erred | 123 -F C |
| | Fifing d.p. 3 0 2 3 0 Hannah.c. 4 125 10 Douglas.p. 3 0 0 0 0 | third with 1648; Wisconsin fourth with | the police department of Seattle. Both are game, clever boxers. | Behind O'Brien Is Denied. | Talk |
| TEAMS. | Totals 30 727 15 2 Totals. 33 827 90 | 1620; Iawo fifth with 1618; Washington sixth with 1616, while Texas and the | Earlier in the week it was announced that Root would be the opponent, and | SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. — (Spe- cial.)—A story published here by an | |
| w. L. Pc. | Spokane0 2 0 8 0 0 1 0 0-0 | Navy are tled for seventh with 1615. | it was all settled except the affixing of names to the agreement by Jack | | |
| yn., 52 64 448 50 66 481 natl. 49 75 393 | Lynch 2, Yohe 2. Fitzstmmons, Bacrifice hits — McCarl, Rawlings, Two-base hits—Fitzstmmons, Three-base hit—Meck, Home runs | morning with the skirmish run. | King, Madden's manager, and Tommy Tracey, who is looking after Root. | | 1 |
| natl. 49 75 393 | Fitzsimmons, Swain, Double plays-Hannah | | However Root is reported as having | Carthy in making his debut in Los | |
| ne. 59 59 .500 | to Wuffil to McCarl to Wuffli; Wagner to Hannah; Wuffli to Fitzaimmons to McCarl; Lamb to Rawlings to Mesk, Struck out- | Francisco Zegarra Hallon, of the Peru- vian team, was killed by one of his | hurt his hand. The prospect of a match has not gone glimmering, for | Angeles on Wednesday, has aroused a storm of indignation at Oakland base- | |
| ouis48 78 .381 | Lamb to Rawlings to Meek. Struck out— Fitzgerald 1. Dopgiass 12. Bases on balls Fitzgerald 4. Douglass 3. Passed ball— | fellow countrymen, Juan Exogarra, who accidentally pulled the trigger of | THE SARTIE ALWINE LIGHTIES Tould the sure | | (多) |
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 1, Washington 0. BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- Walter Johnson's econd atteempt of the present season set up a new pitcher's record for



the other off his sheestrings, a great stop of Heister's drive to right field by Mohler and Scharnweber's fleking of Melchior's grounder, which bounded but a foot to the left of second, made an interesting game. Score:

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Philadelphia 9, New York 3. NEW YORK, Aug. 28,-The local American Leaguers returned today from a disastrous Western trip and

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Rules Seem to Support Theory That 5 to 4 Is Correct.

FINNEY SAYS 5-2 IS RIGHT

Two Runs Made in Sixth Inning by Sacramento Counted by Some but Not by Others-Wolverton Criticises Phyle.

While it doesn't make a great deal of difference whether the score of yesterday's Portland-Sacramento game goes down as 5-4 or 5-2, there is bound to be a bushel of argument pro and

The rule covering the point would seem to support the theory that the 5-4 count is correct, but Manager Wolverton, of Sacramento, Umpire Finney and a majority of the local sport writer are inclined to the 5-2 belief. Here is a copy of Rule 25, covering

the point: "If the umpire calls a game in accordance with Rule 22 (rain, fire, cordance with Rule 22 (rain, fire, panic, etc.) at any time after five innings have been completed, the score shall be that of the last equal innings played, except that if the side second at bat shall have scored in an unequal number of innings, or before the completion of the unfinished inning, at least one more run than the side first at bat, the score of the game shall be the total number of runs each shall be the total number of runs each team has made."

the scrappy Sacramento boss Wolverton Quotes Phyle. "The fans howled for a continuation and the game should have gone on to the finish. Phyle made the open statement at the plate before the four and one-half legal game limit had passed that he would see that it went through nine-frames.

but there are six more to come,"
mused the gray-haired veteran, ominously. "Watch us the rest of the
week. Perhaps the worm will turn."

PORTLAND AND SEATTLE PO-LICEMEN TO FIGHT.

SUNDAY TO BE "UMPIRE" DAY Colts Will Participate in Annual

The Portland "Colts" will participate in the annual "Umpire Day" at Tacoma next Sunday, when James J. Toman will be the honored official, "Umpire Day" was inaugurated in Tacoma in 1911, when "Jakey" Baumgarten did duty at the Vancouver-Tacoma series and at the last meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs "Umpire Day" was given its official indorsement.

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The idea of the day is to put aside
all ill-feeling and prejudice toward
the arbiter. George W. "Biddy"
Bishop, the well-known sporting
writer of the Tacoma Daily News, is
the founder of the feature and it is
through his efforts that a day is set
aside each year. aside each year.

Last year George E. Van Haltren appeared in the honor role at Tacoma.

TRI-STATE GAMES

YAKS DEFEAT BOISE, 3 TO 2, BY HITTING MELITER HARD.

Bucks Win From Bears, 4 to 3, but Walla Walla Rallies in Ninth and Scores Two Runs.

Two close, hard-fought games were layed in the Western Tri-State League Thursday, North Yakima beating Hoise, I to 2, and Pendleton defeating Walla

Walls, 4 to 2,
At Boise the Braves stopped a winning streak mainly because of wretched
fielding and poor base running by the
Irigators, though the Yakima batsmen
hit Melter hard. Gordon was in good
form and kept his hits well scattered,
but he mixed them dangerously with
four passes in two innines. Beams four passes in two innings. Reams, of Boise hit apparently the tying run in the ninth. He smashed one to the fence, after two were down, but the ball beat him home by a few inches. I'wo doubles in the second gave Yakima one and a single and three errors gave two in the sixth. An error, a pass, a single and a fly gave Boise her two in the sixth. The score:

At Walla Walla, the Fendleton-Walla distance.

Cook expressed great surprise and assured Leavitt that there was nothing Walla contest was filled with gilt-edged ball, with both teams on their coes from the start. The Bucks got toes from the start. The Bucks got the edge on the Bears in the first inning with two runs. The Bears started a ninth-inning rally and slipped over two, when Peet extended himself and, bear work started the Britannian transfer the said that OBrien committed a palpable balk, and that the costly errors of the ninth-inning rally and slipped over two, when Peet extended himself and, but hard work started the Britannian transfer there was nothing whatever to warrant such a story. He said that OBrien committed a palpable not deliberate. by hard work, stopped the Bruins, pre-venting a tie. Peet had plenty of smoke, curves and control and kept his hits widely scattered. The Bucks landed on Daley in pinches and drove in three runs with timely hits. Umpire Washburn was released today after two games and Roy Beck worked, giving satisfaction. The score:

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

Pendleton. 4 9 2 W. Walla. 3 5 1 Batteries-Peet and Haworth; Daley and Brown,

Great 6-5 Game Paralleled by Contest in 1909

Many Fans Remember Ote Johnson's Homer, Which Scored Four and for Which He Got \$213.

FOR real thrills Wednesday's Portland-Sacramento Coast League game has been surpassed only once locally within the memory of W. T. Pangle, manager of the Heilig Theater, one of the staunchest baseball fans in the

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in the sixth. The score:

R. H. E.

N. Yakima. 3 9 3 Boise. 2 6 4

Frank W. Leavitt read that the Oaks
deilberately threw down O'Brien in
ter and Gard.

Secretary Cook in Los Angeles by long

The throwing of a ball game simply The throwing of a ball game simply to discipline a pitcher is a pretty serious charge. On the face of it there does not seem to be any clear reasoning for any such action on the Caks' part. O'Brien has only been with the team a few days, and he could hardly have aroused the animosity of all the Caks in that short space of time.

Oaks in that short space of time. A six-foot clock, which stands in an of-fice at Carlisie, Pa., has been operated by electricity from the earth since 1870. A wire runs from the earth to a magnet in the clock, and so constant has the supply of electricity been that the clock has run well-nigh continuously since it was invented.



He was a bold man that first eat an oyster Swift-1745

He is a sensible man

who always wears a Gordon

Gordon-1913 YORDON J Hats \$3



Talk Number Nineteen



Each cigar hand worked

A machine made cigar smokes like a pipebecause the tobacco is pressed into shape. It takes the best hand-workmanship to properly blend the tobacco leaves and produce a cigar as fragrant, mellow and even-burning as the mild General Arthur.

Gen'l ARTHUR Mild 10°Cigar M · A · Gunst & Q

