## RAIN HELPS JINX OF PORTLAND TEAM

Game Postponed When All Appears Set for Venetians to Get Drubbing.

### BIG CROWD GOES TO PARK

"Hooray, We Don't Get Licked Today," Shouts Fan as Pour-Down Puts End to Chances for Play. Pitcher Nearly Kidnaped.

Pacific Coast League Standings. San Fran. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 17 9.654 Oakland. 10 13 435 Venice. 15 10 800 Portland. 812.490 Los Angeles 12 13 480 Sacramento 9 14 391 Yesterday's Results.

Portland-Venice-Portland game postponed, rain,
At Oakland Oakland 1-0, San Fran-cisco 0-2,
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 12-2, Sacra-mento 6-0.

Portland fans continue to play in hard luck. Just when everything was framed for a Portland victory yesterday rain again gummed up the field and made lakes around Professor Metzger's tents, over the nome plate and the pitcher's box.

In the two weeks that the Beavers have been at home there really has been only one cloudless or near-cloudless day.

The loss which that means to W. W. McCredie, and the visiting clubs as well, is heavy. It goes well up into

the thousands.

Had the Coast League opened here it would have been all right. While the team was in the south Portland was basking in the coslest kind of sunshine. The Beavers and the Colts both ran into showers, and President McCredie was half inclined to recall the teams and have them finish their training in Portland.

But now—oy-oy.

The optimism of the Portland club's president in these two weeks is uncanny. It almost would seem that he likes it, for he keeps on smiling just

The fans evidently thought that Portland was due to win yesterday, for a good crowd was at the park and the cars leaving town presaged a large attendance to usher the Venetians out of

began pouring. One wild fan shouted from one of the stands: 'Hoorah! We don't get licked today."

Judge McCredie tried to kidnap "Doc" White, Venice pitcher, yesterday.
It happened right after the game was postponed. The players sauntered out to the front entrance, with the rain

to the front entrance, with the rain still pouring down.

"Doc" White (guilty of giving Portland an awful drubbing in the last week) came through the gate, and as the rain was still coming down, darted for one of the ticket offices.

That's where the judge came in. He jumped over and deliberately locked the door on "Doc." While the Tigers roared, Judge McCredie stood firm, and declared that his method was as good as any to get a good pitcher. as any to get a good pitcher.

But the Tigers were insistent and
Portland lost a good pitcher.

## OAKLAND SPLITS WITH SEALS

### Three Hits in Ninth Give Winning Run of 1-to-0 Game to Oaks. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. - San

apiece today, the Oaks winning I to 0 in the morning, and the Seals I to 0 in the afternoon.
Fanning, for San Francisco, pitched airtight ball in the forenoon until the ninth, when the Oaks gathered three hits and put over the winning run.

The scores:

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Chicago today 4 to 2. Bianding was a puzzle and would have scored a shut-out but for poor support in the sixth inning.

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The scores:  Morning game, at Cakland— San Francisco— Oakland— B H O A E Fitzg'd,m 4 1 2 00 Quinlan,i. 3 0 2 0 0 CLeary,3 3 0 0 20 Guest,2 3 3 4 1 0 Schaller,I 4 0 5 00 Guest,2 3 1 4 3 0 Downs,2 3 0 1 3 0 Middle'n,r 4 1 2 0 0 Mundorff,r 3 0 0 0 Eacher,m, 4 1 1 0 0 Charles,I 2 0 9 10 Hettling,3 3 1 0 5 1 Corhans, 3 1 5 21 Ness,1 3 1 12 0 0 Sepulyr,c 3 0 4 10 Mitze,c 3 0 5 1 0	Chicago— Cleveland  B H O A E  Weaver,s. 3 0 2 0 0 Johnston,1  Lord,3 3 1 0 3 0 Turner,3  Chise,1 4 11 0 1 Jackson,m  Collins, 4 0 2 1 0 Lojole,2  Bodie,m 4 1 0 0 0 Graney,1  Schalk,c 4 1 8 12 Olson,s  Blackb'n,2 3 2 0 3 0 Wood,r  Daly,r 4 0 1 0 0 Carische,c  Scott,p 2 1 0 3 0 Blanding,p	B554+554			
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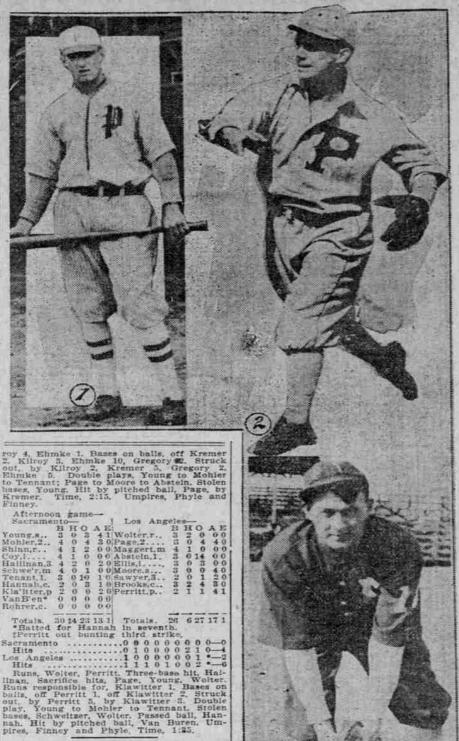
## ANGELS TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER

## Young Sacramento Recruit in Box M'Quil'n,p 0 0 0 0 20

Passes 10 Men in Morning Game. LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- Los Angeles took today's double-header from Sacramento and annexed the series. Chicago ...
The morning game went to the Angels, Runs—M 12 to 6, with a 19-year-old recruit, Ehmke, in the box, who passed ten The afternoon game was a pitch-battle between Perritt and Kla-

Los Angeles Hits 

EX-PORTLANDERS STARRING IN THE BIG-LEAGUE PASTURES



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 1, St. Louis 4.

Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2.

CLEVELAND, April 26.—Cleveland won the final game of the series from

over Detroit today.

pitchers at opportun

Bush,s... Kavan'h,2 Cobb,m... Cra'ford,r

ST. LOUIS, April 26 .- With Manager

1, Rip Hagerman, Who Won 1-to-0 Game From Benz of Chicago Ameri-cans-2, Gene Krapp Making Good Start With Buffalo Feds-3, Claude Berry, Pittsburg Fed Regular Catcher Rickey away addressing a Sunday school class, Jimmy Austin piloted the St. Louis Americans to a 4 to 1 victory

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24 15 3 Totals 20 8 27 6 3 tanage in ninth	plays, Clark to Rawlings, Groh to Hoblit- Left on bases, St Louis 6, Cincinnati Bases on balls, Sallee B, Hopper, Yingling Time of game, 1:58, Umpires Quigley a

> len and Lexter. TWO CLUB GAMES ARE PLAYED

Barton and Houston Beat Allen and Fischer Respectively.

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Multnomah Club's baseball league games were not postponed yesterday because of water and two were played. In the first Barton's team defeated the Allen lineup, 4 to 0. In the second Huston defeated Fischer, 10 to 4. Barton was the hitting demon of the

Totals. 32 7 26 13 3 Totals., 33 12 27 12 2 day. In the first inning he pounded out a home run into Goose Hollow, but a home fun into Goose Hollow, but nobody was ahead of him. Later Barton put over a three-bagger.

The batterles for the first game were

Jones and Shea for Barton, McDonnell and Whitten for Allen. Lyle and Pa terson worked for Houston and Epton and Anderson operated for Fischer

## Baseball Statistics

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ŏ	CHICAGO, April 26,-Home run	Philadelphia 5 2.714 Cincinnati 4 6.400			
0		Brooklyn 5 2.714 New York 2 4.333			
9	drives by Hyatt and Mitchell gave	Chicago 4 6.400 Boston 2 6.250			
à	Pittsburg the first game of the series	American League,			
<u></u>	with Chicago here today 6 to 4. Pitts-	Chicago 7 4.636 Boston 4 4.500			
41	burg fought hard to stave off a ninth	Detroit 7 4.636 St. Louis 5 6.455			
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0	selman. Score:	Federal League.			
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-		Denver 8, Wichita 5; Omaha 18, Des Moines			
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Derrick	44	18	.295	Eastley	8	2	.25
Fisher	41	12	293	Coltrin	44	10	.21
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## PORTLAND BEATEN INDIANS 4 TO

Boots and Bum Heaves Losa Despite Fact Bromley Gives Only Four Hits.

Three Runs Are Scored in Third Inning Without a Clean Bingle. Lynch Reaches Home From First on Wild Throw.

W. L. Pet. 11 2 .846 Scattle.... 8 5 .615 Victoria... 7 6 .538 Portland... Yesterday's Results.

At Spokane—Spokane 4, Portland 1. At Senttle—Vancouver 3, Seattle 6, At Tacoma—Tacoma 11, Victoria 1. SPOKANE, Wash., April 26 .- (Spe

cial.)—Eliminate boots and bum heaves and Southpaw Bromiey, of Portland, might yet be pitching their heads off to choke off the one run that would to choke off the one run that would win. Bromley's support was execrable and Spokane won, 4 to 1.

Not a run was carned. The Indians got three, in fact, in the third inning without the aid of a single clean hit.

Portland did not score until the ninth, Smith holding them at his mercy by brilliant work. Not a walk and only three hits were their portion. Then a single, Powell's muff and Williams' pinch drive to right gave them one. A walk and a wild pitch filled the bases. Pinch-hitter Callahan smashed the ball squarely at Smith. The tall pitcher deflected it slightly towards right, and Wagner, tearing in, made a clean pick-

Wagner, tearing in, made a clean pick-up and lightning peg to first to get his man by an eyelash and end the game. Pretty close for comfort. Spokane's first run in the second was the result of a double by Holke and Reames' frightful peg 10 feet out of Williams' reach. Three more came in the third because the Indians took every advantage of a series of bad throws by the Portland infield. Lynch scored all the way from first when Murray threw the ball wildly to third to catch Lewis leading off. The big captain caught the Portland bunch as here as they hardly flynra Mike one asleep, as they hardly figure Mike one of the fluffy-talled antelope tribe. Mike sprinted across the plate guffawing at

every step. It was an atrocious way to treat a promising youngster like Bromley. The indians got just four hits off his deliv-ery, two of which were open to argument. Holke didn't know he had been called safe on his infield bunt, and was nearly caught asleep, scrambling back to the bag just in time. That had te go as a hit. Williams would some-times handle a drive like the one Holke shot through him in the second, but it was proper to score a two-bagger, as it is merely luck when an infielder handles one that hot. Bromley is a heavy-set, blonde-haired youth, a southpaw with considerable speed and a baffling "spitter." Tab him right now.

The crowd was a corker; practically every seat was filled. Paid admissions must have exceeded 5000. "Doc" Ackman's is the biggest check a Portland club ever took out of Spokane. The two clubs played to about 12,000 people this last week.

The scoret

Totals. 32 4 24 14 5 Totals. 28 4 27 12 1
\*Batted for Murray in eightb.
\*\*Batted for Hausman in ninth. Runs, McGune, Powell, Lewis, Lynch, Holke, Two-base hit, Polk, Sacrifice hit, Williams, Double plays, Bromley to Reams to Williams, Elt by pitched ball, Smith, Melchlor, Wild pitches, Bromley 1, Smith 1, Struck out, Bromley 2, Smith 2, Left on bases, Portland 7, Spokane 4. Time, 1:25. Umpire, Casey.

Lot in 11-to-1 Game.

TACOMA, Wash., April 26.—The locals hit the Victoria pitchers to all parts of the lot today and won by a score of 11 to 1. Joe McGlinnity was struck in the head with a pitched ball and painfully, if not seriously, injured.

Victoria—

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Hall\* Victoria-Tacoma-Totals. 30 5 24 14 3 Totals. 83 16 27 14 1 Batted for McGinnity in seventh.

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Runz Zimmerman, Mullin 2, Yoho 2, Abbott, McMullin 2, Fries 2, Bloomer, McGinnity, Stolen bases, Wilhoit, Zimmerman, Double plays, Fries to Butler, Yoho to Bloomer to West. Two-base hits Ryan, McGinnity, Abbott, Bloomer, McMullin, MeGinnity, Abbott, Bloomer, McMullin, Mest. Home run, Abbott, Sac. hits, Lamb to West. Five hits no runs off McGinnity in seven innings, no hits no runs off McGinnity in seven innings, no hits no runs off Helmicke in two, 11 hits 8 runs off Pope in three. Struck out by McGinnity 4, by Drissoil 2. Base on balls, off McGinnity 1, off Helmicke 1, off Driscoll 1, off Pope 1. Passed ball, Cunningham. Wild pitch, McGinnity, Driscoll, Fope. Hit by pitched ball, McMullin, Butler, McGinnity, by Pope. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Frary.

In defeating Yamada over young Jacob Schaef-er in one of the two games played er in one of the two games played bersional 14.1 balk-line billiard championship. The score: Yamada 400, Schaefer 399.

In the other match Ora Morningstar scored his second win of the day, and George Sutton had the unpleasant experience of being a double loser. The score: Morningstar 400, Sutton 131.

Thre games were played yesterday afternoon, Demarest, Cline and Morningstar, respectively, defeating Sutton, Yamada and Slosson.

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VANCOUVER BEATS SEATTLE Hits Are Bunched on Dell and Game

Taken by 3 to 0. SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.—Vancouver bunched hits on Dell today and defeated Scattle 3 to 6. Jones pitched effectively for Vancouver, holding Seattle to three hits. Score:

title— Vancouver of the control of t Perrine,2 taymnd,s Cillilay,m adman,c wain,l...

Gun Club Secures Grounds. The Portland Gun Club has secured

efiddleton, on Johnsons Creek, near Jenne Station. Erection of a clubhouse costing \$2000 is to be started at once. The land cost \$6500. Plans for the clubhouse have been made and the grounds have been prepared for the building. The Gresham Gun Club has disbanded and most of the mem-bers have joined the larger associa-tion. Important events will be planned for these ground this year.

ALBANY PUPILS TRY OUT Contestants Selected for Linn Coun-

ty Field Meet Saturday.

ALBANY, Or., April 26.—(Special.)—Albany school athletes who will compete in the Linn County high school and public school field meet in this city next Saturday, were chosen after a tryout on the Albany College athletic SPOKANE QUICK TO PROFIT a tryout on the Albany College and including a tryout on the Albany will have a strong

In order that pupils of all ages may compete they were divided into three classes as follows: Class A, 16 to 21 years; class B, 13 to 16, and class C, 10 to 13. This classification will be used in the county meet.

The tryout results follow:

Class A.

50-yard dash—Tregligas (High School),
first: Allen (High School), second; Schultz
(High School), third.

High jump—Briggs (High School) won.
100-yard dash—Tregligas (High School),
first: Allen (High School), second; Leech
(High School), third.

Low hurdles—Schultz (High School), first:
Sriggs (High School), second; Leech (High
School), third. School), third.

High hurdles—Briggs (High School), f'rst;
Schuitz (High School), second; Leech (High
School), third.

440-yard dash—Beal (High School), first;
Jenkins (High School), second; Highee
(High School), third.

220-yard dash—Tregligas (High School),
first; Briggs (High School), and Leech
(High School), tied for second.

Half-mile run—Jenkins (High School)
won.

Won.
Shot-put—Monteith (High School), first;
Archibaid (High School), second; Tregligas (High School), third.
Running broad jump — Briggs (High School), first; Tregligas (High School), second; Allen (High School) third.

Class B.

Class B.

50-yard dash — Leininger (High School), first: Brookman (Madison School), second; Emerson (High School), third.

High jump—Bilyen (Central School) and Boettleher (High School), third.

100-yard dash—Leininger (High School), first; Brookman (Madison School), third.

100-yard dash—Leininger (High School), first; Brookman (Madison School), second; Eastburn (Central School), third.

Running broad jump — Leininger (High School), second; Bilyeu (Central School), third.

220-yard dash—Leininger (High School), first; Emerson (High School), second; Eastburn (Central School), third.

Class C. Class B. Class C.

Class 001), third, 00-yard dash—King (Central), first; Es. (Madison School), second; Briggs (Cen. School), third, tunning broad jump — King (Central), t; Esteb (Madison School), second; Em-

BAKER TAKES 12 INNING CONTEST FROM NORTH YAKIMA 3 TO 2.

Pendleton Defeats Walla Walla in Ninth Frame Rally, 8 to 7-Tickling Keeps Faus on Toes at Both Games.

Western Tri-State League Standings. Walla W. 12 6 .667 Pendleton. 819 .444 Baker... 819 .444 N. Yakima. 810 .444 Yesterday's Results. ton—Pendleton T, Walla Walla 7. h Yakima—Baker 3, North

Two excellent games were played in the Western Tri-State League Sunday, the Yakima-Baker contest, going 12 innings, being won by Baker 3 to 2. At Pendleton the Buckaroos defeated the Bears in a ninth inning rally, 8 to Both games had enough hitting and good fielding to keep the fans on their

The game at Yakima was fiercely fought. Yakima got 13 hits but Ful-widter kept them so scattered that only and took the winning score in the 12th. Smith was wild and on accout of issuing passes was replaced by Peterson in the fifth, Baker padded her few hits with clever base stealing. The

At Pendleton, the Bears had a two-run lead in the ninth and were jogging along comfortably with one man down, TACOMA WALLOPS VICTORIA when the Bucks got busy and sent in three scores. Peterson started it with a hit and Varian, Lodell, Briggs and Pembrooke each followed with singles, gleaned from the delivery of McClure their former teammate, signed by the Schroeder in the eighth, but the Bears took two more. McQuarry went in in the ninth and held them. The score:

Walla Walla .....7 

YAMADA 400; SCHAFER 399 Billiard Tourney for World's Title

Develops Hair-Line Playing.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- A hair-line victory of a single point was won by Koji Yamada over young Jacob Schaef-

In defeating Yamada today, Harry P. Cline, of Philadelphia, scored his first victory of the tournament. A fine run of 142 enabled him to beat the Japanese by a margin of 29 points. Demarest and Sutton, two of the three Chicagoans in the contest, gave a fine exhibition of balk-line strategy in runs of 116 and 131, respectively. Demarest made the stronger finish, winning by 400 to 250

winning by 400 to 360.

The Morningstar-Slosson match Insted 23 innings, and while the veteran made the best run of the game, his work was spasmedic and lacked the finish which Slosson has heretofore shown in his many contests.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 26 .- (Spe-Gipe.... 1 0 0 60 Jones.p... 3 0 0 30 cial.)—Tomorrow the county road beTotals. 38 327 19 0 Totals. 31 827 11 0 tween Centralia and Chehalis will be
"Batted for Dell in ninth." completed. The paving will be com-pleted in time for the 1914 fair, which will be held in August.

tract of 20 acres, from George B. Czar of Russia, is a nun,

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SENIORS AND JUNIORS OUTPOINTED BY NINETEEN POINTS.

First-Year Men Easily Pile Up 461/2 Against a 23 Tie by Older Schoolmates - McDopald Does Fine.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla. Wash., April 26.—(Special.)—Scoring 46½ points, the freshmen easily won the Whitman interciass track meet yesterday, their nearest competitors, the sophomores, being 19 points behind, with 27½ points. The juniors and seniors tied for third place, each getting 26 points.

The times in the sprints and hurdles were slow, considering the soft condition of the track, Coach Hahn is well satisfied, especially in the balf mile and 440-yard runs. McKay, who placed third in the mile in the indoor meet at Columbia University, Portland, a week ago, ran the half in 2.97 and Edmonds made the quarter mile in 56 seconds flat. Coach Hahn thinks that this time could have been bettered by at least could have been bettered by at least four seconds on a fast track. McDonald made a fine showing in the broad jump, clearing 20 feet, 9 inches.

Clatskanie Wins From Kelso.

CLATSKANIE, Or., April 26.—(Special.)—The Clatskanie High School team won the track meet here yester-timated at \$1,000,000 a day.

athletes. The score was: Clatskanle 65 points, Kelso 39. Barnes, Meyers and Conyers won the most points for Clatskanie. The Columbia County High School meet will be held here Saturday.

WASHINGTON DEFEATS O. A. C.

Aggies Field Miserably, Failing to Support Three-Hit Pitcher.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26 .- (Spe-

Pasco Schools Hold Track Meet.

PASCO, Wash., April 26 .- (Special.)-The Pasco graded and high schools held a general track meet yesterday. There were over 100 entries. Prizes and championship medals were given the winners.



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