LOS ANGELES OPENS **SERIES HERE TODAY**

Beavers Hope to Bunch Leaders by Playing Tight Ball in Six Games.

VISITORS BATTING CRAZY

Six Portland Swatsmiths Pound Out .300 and Pitchers Face Trouble. Krause or Pape and Ryan or Perritt Batteries.

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No games played yesterday; traveling. BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Portland cannot possibly displace the Angels as league leaders this week, even by winning a clean sweep of six games, but the locals can bunch the first division crowd if they play tight ball, and that's what McCredie is anxious to accomplish. Los Angeles opens here this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock and the likely batteries will be Krause or Pape for Portland and Ryan or Perritt for the Angels.

"What do you think of the Angels?" Walt McCredie was asked last night. His reply:

"I have liked them all year as con-tenders and, now that they are hitting the ball, they look stronger than ever."

And Mac's talk is no idle conversa-

Last week the Angels pounded out 53 hits in eight games, or an average of close to 12 hits a game, good for gix runs to the nine innings. Is it any wonder they walloped the Senators in seven of the eight engagements?

Every man, from Wolter down to Kid Ehmke, has gone batting crazy.
In the Portland squad, however, the Angelic pitching corps will meet a squad of swatsmiths even more for-midable than the Dillon tribe. Six of the Beavers are batting 300 and a couple more, Lober and Rodgers, are not very far beneath the charmed cir-cie, and, besides, no pitcher is going to welcome either of these terrors up in

If Portland's pitching staff holds up to the performances of the past fort-night, local fans can expect a corking series. Last week the flingers did nobly, holding the Seals to two runs

Happy Hogan attributes his recent slump to the slipping of his pitchers, but apparently his batting staff could also stand a few shots of strychnine.

Venice lost the series to the Oaks last week by a three-to-four count principally because the Tigers averaged only three runs a game and eight hits, as against four runs a game for the Oaks.

Compared with the Portland aledge-hammering during the mid-June series on the local lot, the work of the oncefamous Tiger wrecking-crew appears puny, indeed. During that memorable week Portland won six out of seven games and averaged nearly seven runs

a game and more than nine hits.

Elmer Koestner's probable addition to the Tiger twirling ranks will strengthen that department without a doubt, but Happy will also need some bat reinforcements if he hopes to be a pennant contender. pennant contender.

as publicly expressed several times ere this, and in light of recent events we are not yet prepared to tread water.

Happy figured strongly on Babe Borton to take Brashear's place as the cleanup hitter, but the ex-Western League stick hero has been somewhat of a frost to date.

a letter from Davis Fultz, of the Play-ers' Fraternity, while in Portland last week, and the players' head is anxious for "Spider" to look after the business of the fraternity on the Pacific Coast.

As "Spider" is a brother to the Coast.

League president, he thought it best to turn the job over to some other hands, and he has recommended Leifield,

Olleary and Downs. O'Leary and Downs.

Buddy Ryan Second at Bat. Del Howard, of the Senls, not only retained first place in the batting av-erages, but increased his lead ten points last week, making his present percentage .348. Other figures give second place to Buddy Ryan, of Port-land, who just held his previous mark of .326. Rowdy Elliott, of Venice, in third place, moved up from .313 to .322. Portland continues to lead the club batting averages with Los Angeles gaining. The Beavers had .275 last week and .276 this week, while the Angeles moved from .267 to .272. The angels moved from .257 to .222. The other teams are as follows: Sacramento, .264, a loss of two points; Oakland, .264, a gain of three points; Venice, .251, a loss of one point, and San Francisco, .248, a loss of three points.

Rieger Leads Pitchers. Rieger, of Portland, with nine games won and two lost, topped the pitchers' averages, and Ryan, of Los Angeles, was a close second, with 12 won and

three lost.
The leading run makers are: Maggert, Los Angeles, 64; Young, Sacramento, 64; Wolter, Los Angeles, 61; Carlisle, Venice, 61; Leard, Venice, 57.
Bayless, of Venice, with a batting average of 310, is still the mighty long distance slugger of the league. Seven home runs and 13 triples stand to his credit.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Resolutions addressed to the National and American Leagues asking discontinuance of the practice of exercising the

GIRL SETS SWIMMING RECORD

in 2 Hours 48 Minutes.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Miss Louise Debus, a local high school girl, yesterday broke the best authentic rec-ord for women over the five-mile mara-thon course in the Schuylkill River. Miss Debus covered the distance, which is in dead water, in two hours and 48 the major magnates.

Ten-year-old Florence McLoughlin swam nine and a half miles in the Delaware River in three hours and 22 min-utes and 25 seconds.

Sheridan Downs Dayton.

SHERIDAN, Or., July 13 .- (Special.) Sheridan took the Dayton team into camp here yesterday, 3 to 2. A squeeze play in the fifth inning put what proved to be the winning score across for the locals. The batteries were: Sheridan, Foster and Edwards; Dayton, Parrish and Krietz. Sheridan will play Hillsborp at Sheridan July 18 and 19.

Baltimore Outfielder Breaks Leg. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Guy Zinn, left fielder of the Baltimore Federals, broke his leg sliding into third base in a game here yesterday. He will be out of the game for the rest of the GROUP OF SPECTATORS AND THREE STARS AT THE OREGON STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS ON MULTNOMAH COURTS.



The Women, Left to Right-Miss J. Knowlton, Mrs. E. de Schweinitz, Mrs. A. D. Norris and Miss Shanna Cummings. 2—Callaban, Doubles Partner of Miss Fording. 3—Johns, One of the Young Californians, and Roberts, Another From That State.

Majors to Drop Plan.

Charley Baum, Seal pitcher, received | IMMEDIATE ACTION ASKED

Too Many Good Players Are Lost as Soon as Developed, Aver Magnates in Special Session

at San Francisco.

BIG LEAGUE CLUB OFFERS \$12,000

FOR "BOY BOB" EHMKE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- (Special.)-"Boy Bob" Ehmke, the sensational young Los Angeles pitcher, was the center of discussion among from a big league club offering Henry Berry \$12,000 for the outright purchase of Ehmke, but the Los Ange-les magnate refused to consider the

"I realize it was a lot of me for a young fellow serving his first year in professional baseball," said Berry, "but I could not afford to lay myself open to criticism. People would say that I was simply after the money and it would hurt the game."

draft on players of the Pacific Coast
League were authorized today by the
directors of the Coast organization.
Alian T. Baum, president, and Frank
W. Leavitt, president of the Oakland
club, were appointed a committee to
draw up the resolutions and immediate
action will be asked of the major
leagues.

Too many good also Five-Mile Marathon Course Covered W. Leavitt, president of the Oakland

leagues.
Too many good players, the Coast
League directors believe, have been
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Pacific Coast League—New series begins
today.
Northwestern League—Tacoma 1 game,
Portiand no game; Vancouver 1 game, Victoria no game; Spokane 1 game, Seattle no
game.
Where the Teams Play Today.

The major magnates.

No action was taken concerning the financial situation of the league, said the directors. It had been rumored that this phase, particularly as it concerned that this phase, particularly as it concerned that this phase. this phase, particularly as it concerned attendance, would be taken up. It is said that the financial situation

is far from glowing and that the atsuffered a considerable slump. The San Francisco box office receipts have fallen far below expectations, it is said. The directors and club managers attending were President Baum, W. W. McCredle, J. Cal Ewing, Frank Ish. Harry Wolverton, "Hap" Hogan, Frank W. Leavitt, John P. Cook and Henry

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE FORMED

Seven-Club Association Under Way

Along Columbia River. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., July 13 .- (Spe- | Try Santiseptic Lotion after shaving Adv

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STATE TOURNAMENT

Californians Jump to Front and Several Are Likely to Reach Semi-Finals.

ROBERTS' SHOWING GOOD

Humphrey, Outclassed, Gets Only One Game of First Set-L. K. Richardson, Star of Last Meet, Defeats McAlpin.

BY RALPH J. STARHLI. The annual Oregon state tennis tournament opened yesterday on the Multnomah Club courts with the most representative list of entries in many

years.

A generous representation is from outside the city, something which the officials have desired for years.

The California boys jumped to the front in the first matches.

Roland Roberts, of San Francisco, simply outclassed Humphrey in a two-set match, which went to Roberts with Humphrey getting only one game of the first set. The other was 6-0. The boy has everything.

The semi-finals probably will be well spattered with young Californians.

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Johns Also Wins Ensily.

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Of the local men, L. K. Richardson,

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Shanna Cumming.

DAVIS CUP MATCHES ARE SET

With Entry of Germans Four Foreign Teams Will Play in America. NEW YORK, July 13.—The German Davis cup tennis team, consisting of Otto Froitzheim and Oscar Kreutzer, will meet the winning nation of the Austral-Canadian matches in the second round of the international cup series on the turf courts of the Allegheny Country Club, near Pittsburg, Pa., July 30-31 and August 1. Robert D. Wrenn, chairman of the Davis cup committee of management, made the announcenent today.

It was pointed out by the committee that the entry of the Germans into the competitions made it certain that four of the challenging nations, the British Isles, Australasin, canada and Germany, would be represented in the international matches in this country. It is the first time in the history of the Davis cup that more than one foreign nation has appeared in the United States. The schedule of the matches as it now stands covers four consecuas it now stands covers four consecu-tive weeks, including the challenge matches with the Americans defending. matches with the Americans defending.
Australasia and Canada will meet on
the courts at Onwentsia, near Chicago,
July 23, 24 and 25. The next week the
winning nation will move to the Allegheny Country Club, to meet the Germans. This schedule will prevent Norman R. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, the Australasians, from playing in
the Western championship doubles.
The British will meet the winning
nation of the Allegheny matches at the
Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, August
6, 7 and 8. The Americans will defend
the cup at the West Side Tennis Club,
Forest Hills, L. I., on August 13, 14
and 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 3, Detroit 0.

WASHINGTON, July 13. — Walter Johnson allowed Detroit only three scattered singles and Washington won today's game, 4 to 0, going into second place in the pennant race. Johnson himself scored the run needed to win in the fifth inning, when he singled.

took second and third on infield outs and went home on Milan's singles. Shanks tripled and scored on a double steal. Morgan tripled in the eighth and scored on McBride's hit. Johnson struck out 10 men. Score:

Detroit— Washington— Washington— BHOAE

Main,p... Dubuc*... Heilm'n**

Boston 2, Cleveland 0.

BOSTON, July 13.—Collins held Cleve-land to two hits today and Boston won 2 to 0. Spectacular fielding by Graney and Leibold cut off apparently certain hits. Score:

New York 0-3, Cheiago 2-1.

Johns, who is Roberts' partner in the doubles of the tournament, also had an easy time with his opponent. He was billed with Norman, and won the sets without giving Norman a game. His powerful serve was a big factor.

NEW YORK, July 13.—New York and Chicago broke even in their double-header today, Chicago winning the opening game 2 to 0, and the locals evening it up in the second game by a score of 3 to 1. Scores.

Pirst game; Chicago Totals .34 7 27 13 0 Totals .. 31 6 27 14 2 *Batted for Keating in minth.



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claim of a knockdown are likewise un-substantiated. Powers says both went down once or twice, slipping or lunging too hard, but in no instance was a



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