BEAVERS AND OAKS PLAY 15-INNING TIF

Darkness Halts Struggle in Afternoon, After Morning Shutout by Portland.

SIX PITCHERS ARE USED

Commuters Appear Defeated in Seventh and Again in Eighth but Come Right Back-Krause in Top Form in First.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. P.C. filand... 62 50 354 Los Angeles sice... 67 56 545 Sacramento. Franc'o 66 59 528 Oakland...

Yesterday's Results.
At Oakland—Portland 1-5, Oakland 0-5
second game 15 innings).
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 3-5, San
rancisco 0-2. At Sacramento - Venice 4-0, Sacra-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2,-(Special.) -The war gods of Europe have nothing on the Oaks and the Beavers. Inspired, perhaps, by the hostilities on the Continent, the Coast League clubs put up Her a 15-inning battle at Ewing Field.

With Portland a 1-to-0 winner in the morning in what was purely a pitchers' contest, the opposing clubs went at one another hammer and tongs in the afternoon struggle, evened it up when the Oaks poled a run across the plate in the last of the ninth and continued with a scoreless game until Umpire Finney called a halt, due to darkness, in the 15th, with the score 5 to 5. Six pitchers participated in the game.

Portland clouted Killilay for three hits in the first inning to send Rodgers around the bases, after which they stood stock still for five innings, so far as run-gathering was concerned Reiger meanwhile had been wonderfully effective against the Oaks, who went for six Shutout and 5-to-2 Victory Scored innings with only two hits, and those

Seventh Opens With Rush. Missing a chance in the sixth to

score because Bancroft left third base before a long fly was caught in right field, the rortland team opened the seventh with a rush. Kores began with a double to third, the ball caroming to the outfield. Lober fanned, but Buddy Featured by brilliant fielding, was won Press let loose a three-bagger to center. Gus Fisher followed it up with another triple, the first of two, by the way, and was scored on a single by Reiger, who was out trying to stretch a sure hit into a possible double. Bancroft like-wise singled and went along to third as Kaylor booted, but Speas fanned to retire the side. The Beavers had three runs for the inning and looked the logical candidates to win.

They were counting without their host, for the Oaks-had under cover some swats of their own concoction in that same seventh. With one man out, Ness hit a three-sacker to center field.
Zacher hit safely over Rodgers' head,
Ness scoring. Hetling beat out an infield hit, Guest rapped to left to tally
Zacher and finally Mitze cleaned up with the longest three-bagger of the day. The Oaks had three runs when the inning closed and were on even

the eighth on a single for Rodgers, a sacrifice for Davis and a double for Kores, but Oakland came right back in the ninth for the final tie. Heiling frove to left and was sacrificed along. Prulett grounded out, but Alexander's double saved the day. Thereafter there

was action but no runs. Harry Krause was in top form this morning and the slipping Oaks were shoved down another notch. The Port-landers landed on Prough in the fourth for one run and it proved sufficient to

settle the winner.
Rodgers opened this inning with scratchy single past Prough and Cap-tain Davis advanced him with a single to center. Kores' sacrifice, Prough to advanced the runners Lober's sacrifice fly to left field gave Rodgers his chance to score.

Onkland Loses Chance.

Alexander opened the third with a walk and took second on Gardner's single to left, Prough having struck out in his attempt to bunt. Middleton d the Oakland catch at third, spoiling the chance to score. In the ninth, with two down, Guest

singled to left and Menges was put in to run for him. Alexander's walk put men on first and second, but Abrogast, hitting for Geyer, could do no better than fly out to Speas.

Prough was taken out in the seventh so that Mize could hit for him and Geyer pitched the last two innings.

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Davis,3	4	4	1		Ness, 2	- 4	0	5	0.0
Kores, 1	1	0	10		Zacher.m.	- 4	0	2	0.0
Lober, L.	-3	.0	2	0.0	Hetling,3.	- 20	1	2	3.1
Ryan.r	4	0	1	0.0	Guest,s	3	1	1.	2.0
Fisher,c	2	0	6	0.0	Al'x'nd'r.c	2	0	4	8 0
Krause,p.	3	1	1	40	Prough.p.	2		1	20
Service Co.					Mitze*	1	0.	-0	0.0
					Geyer.p	0	0	0	1.0
500 No					Menges	0	0	.0	0.0
					Arb'g't	1	0.	0	0.0
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Run, Rodgers. One run a hits, 23 at bat, off Prough in 7 innings. Charge defeat to Prough. Two-base hits, Krause, Davis, Sacrifice hits, Lober, Kores 2, Kaylor, Epeas, Guest, Middleton, Bases on balls, off Krause 5, off Prough 1. Struck out, by Krause 4, by Prough 4, by Geyer 1. Left on bases, Portland 6, Oakland B. Runs responsible for, Prough 1. Passed hall, Alexander. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Finncy and Byrnes.

Oakland-S 60 Ness. 2. 0 0 Zacher, m. 0 0 Hetling. 3. 0 0 Ggust, s. 1 0 Mire. c. 8 0 Killisy. p. 4 0 Alexa'r. c* 0 0 Pruiett, p. 0 0 Menger, 3; 1 0 Arbog'st, ct. Kiawittar, p. 2

Totals. 55 17 45 28 1 Totals. 54 14 45 22 2
*Lush batted for Evans in 13th. **Alexander batted for Killiay in seventh. †Menges ran for Heiling in ninth. fArbogast batted for Prulett in ninth.

Hita... 0 0 0 2 0 0 5 2 2 1 0 0 0 1 1-14
Runs, Rodgers 2, Kores, Ryan, Fisher,
Ness, Zacher, Hetling 2, Guest. Stolen
bases, Zacher, Kaylor Four runs, 10 hitz,
24 at bat off Killilay in 7 innings. Threebase hits, Fisher 2, Ness, Mitze, Kores, Twobase hits, Speas, Kores, Ryan, Ness, Alexander, Davis 2, Guest, Bases on balls, off
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by Evans 1, Hit by pitcher, Mitze, by Rieger,
Runs responsible for, Rieger 5, Killilay 4,
Prulett 1, Double play, Kaylor to Killilay
to Hetling, Left on bases, Portland 11, Oakland 2, One run, 3 hits off Prulett, 8 at bat

in 2 innnigs; no runs, 1 hit off Evans, 10 at bat in 3 1-3 innings. Time of game, 3:22. Umpires, Finney and Byrnes. SACS DIVIDE WITH VENICE

Each Team Wins Shutout and Gondollers Take Series, 5 to 4. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2.—Sacramento and Venice divided honors on the double-header here today, each winning a shutout, Venice 4 to 8 in the morning and Sacramento 2 to 8 in the

In the morning Klepfer allowed only three hits. In the afternoon Williams sllowed no hits until the seventh. Venice took the series, five to four games. Scores:

Morning game: Venice— 1 2 0 0 Coy,n-r. 0 2 2 0 Tennant,L. 1 9 0 5 VamBuren,1 2 0 2 0 Young,E. 1 6 3 0 Orr,s. 0 0 2 0 Bobrer,c. Stroud,p.

Hits Runs, Meloan, Bayless 2, Hosp. Home run, Meloan, Two-base hit, Bayless, Sacrifice hits, Borton, Young, Stolen bases, Cook, Coy. Struck out, by Klepfer 3. Bases on balls, off Klepfer 1, off Stroud 2. Buns responsible for, Stroud 3. Double plays, Young to Tennant, Left on bases, Venice 3, Sacramento 4. Time, 1:49. Umpires, Held and McCarthy.

Afternoon game:

Venice—

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0 0 Moran.m..
4 1 Cook.3...
0 0 Coy.r...
0 0 Tennant 1.
0 0 VanBu'n.1
0 0 Young.2...
0 0 Orr.s...
0 0 Hannah.c.

Hits 1 0 2 2 0 1 1 1 *-5 Runs-Van Buren, Williams, Credit victory to Williams; pitched 8 1-8 innings, no runs, 5 hits, 30 at bat, taken out in ninth with 2 men on Two-base hits, Elliott, Moran, Sacrifice hit, Cock, Stolen base, Meloan, Struck our, by Heniey 1, by Williams 1, by Malarkey 1, Base on balls, off Williams, L Runs responsible for, Heniey 2, Double plays, Leard to McDonnell; Williams to Young to Tennant, Left on bases, Venice 4, Sacramento 5, Time, 2 hours, Umpires, Held and McCartby.

ANGELS BEAT SEALS TWICE

After Five Straight Defeats.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 .- After losing five straight games to San Francisco, Los Angeles came back to today, and took both games of the double-header.

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Morning game:
San Francisco
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Ary,5. 2 0 2 0 1 [Page, 2... 4

2 3 60 Abstein, 1... 4

BEILLS... 1800,s. Corhan,s.. 3 1 1 40 Sep'veda,c 2 0 1 20 Leifleld,p. 3 0 0 10 Charles,1. 3 0 5 10

San Francisco. Hits Los Angeles... Hits ... 0 2 1 H I 1 1 *-- 8
Runs, Maggert, Ellis, Metrger, Threebase hit, Downs, Two-base hits, Corhan,
Page, Maggert, Ellis, Sacrifice hits, O'Leary,
Metzger, Abstein, Musser, Struck out, by
Musser 5, Leifield 1. Bases on balls, off
Musser 2. Runs responsible for, Leifield 2.
Double plays, Metzger to Abstein to Boles,
Downs to Charles, Time, 1:42, Umpires,
Hayes and Guthrie.
Afternoon same:

Hayes and Guthrie.

Afternoon game:
San Francisco—
B H O A E

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O'Leary 3 4 2 0 0 0 Page 2. . . 3 0 3 40

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Corhan s. 4 2 2 4 0 Metzger 3 2 0 1 10

Corhan s. 4 2 2 1 6 Brooks C. 4 2 5 0 0

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Barn'am, p 0 0 0 0 0 Fitzg'ld.r O'Leary.3

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MOTORCYCLE RUN MADE

SIXTEEN OF 35 ENTRIES IN CON-TEST ARRIVE FROM TACOMA.

Several Smashups Occur at Start of Annual Endurance Trip-Portland Riders Hosts at Dinner.

Sixteen of 35 starters in an annual endurance run held under the auspices of the Tacoma Motorcycle Club checked in last night at the Oregonian build ing, after having kept up a 25-mile-an-hour schedule for seven and onehalf hours through dust and over rocks The start was made from Tacoma at 6 o'clock in the morning. The contestants were allowed 11 hours to make run in, but only seven and onehalf hours of actual running. Several smashups between riders oc-

curred just out of Tacoma. C. C. Burces ollided with W. H. Wothley, who was driving a side car with a passenger in Burces' ankle was sprained Hern took a spill that scratched

The riders arriving and their re spective machines are: Frank Rea, Merkel; C. Priestly, Pope; F. Mercer, Merkel; Ray Day, Merkel; T. Polsen, Merkel; Ray Day, Merkel; I. Polsen, Pope: A. Ochse, Dayton; Dan Lesch, Merkel; R. H. Eschelter, Harley-David-son; Roy Hern, Harley-Davidson; Al Cruver, Pope; C. C. Burces, Harley-Davidson; W. H. Wothley, with I. C. Wise as a passenger, Thor with side car; P. E. Peterson, Excelsion; A. C.

Mackrodt, of Forest Grove, Yale, and E. C. Hearst, Yale. The riders will leave on their return trip at 6 o'clock this morning. They will leave from the Oregonian building. They are due to arrive at Tacoma this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

It is probable that only five or six

will make perfect scores. time by not knowing the road.

The visitors were guests at a dinner given at the Rainbow Grill by the Portland Motorcycle Club. Charles Howard, president of the club, was toastmaster.

Elma Wins Again.

MONTESANO, Wash., Aug. 2.—(Spe cial.)...The reorganized Elma team wor its second game here today, defeating the Milwaukee team, of Tacoma, 3 to 6. In the fifth a batting rally netted five runs. Bliss pitched good ball but weakened in the ninth, allowing three runs. The score:

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OPENING SEMI-PRO BALL GAMES CRISP

Bradfords Beat Lipman, Wolfe & Co. and Meier & Franks Win From Knights.

1000 FANS ARE PRESENT

First Contest Thriller Up to Last Defeat of Columbus Team Is Real Surprise-Outfielder Powers Is Star.

One thousand ball fans were treated some crisp, sensational ball in the opening games of the city semi-professional championship series yester

Itmbus, 6.

The defeat of the Knights of Columbus was the real surprise of the day, but the sensational pastiming of a one-armed outfielder, Powers, of the Meier & Frank team, easily was the feature of the afternoon.

ers and batted as well as any other player on the field. His first time up he laced out a two-bagger into deep center and scored the first run for his

Const League Fans Boost. Fielder Jones, S. B. Huston, Ed Lyons and a host of Coast League fans were on deck for the fun and they were unanimous in their boosts for the class of ball put up and the orderly fashion in which the umpires, Ed Rankin and Harry Grayson, handled

the double-header.

The initial contest between the Bradfords and the Lipman, Wolfe teams proved a real big-league game, with Miele, a former Northwestern Leaguer, pitted against Dillard. The game was a thriller up to the last game was a thriller up to the last moment. Kline calling the curtain when he attempted to steal home in the ninth with the winning run and got caught at it.

Ed Kennedy starred at bat for the Bradfords and Nellson for the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. team. Herschler and Bell performed a couple of nifty fielding

Second Came Full of Errors. The second affair was a coarsely woven game in which misplays exactly evened up with the scoring. The Meier & Frank team made seven errors and scored seven runs off Galvin and Cregg, while the Knights of Columbus were contented with six boots and six runs off Webb

Webb fanned 13 men and allowed only seven hits and deserved a better Score. There was an abundance of rooting

There was an abundance of rooting all through both games, but the outburst was very much a la AA circuit at the close of each contest.

In the second game the Knights had men on second and third and the acore 7-6 against them, but the best Hughes could do was a grounder to second and that ended the game.

Weak catching troubled both clubs in the final engagement. Some of the outfielders almost collapsed with exhaustion chasing overthrows to the

chasing overthrows to the Next Sunday the second series of the

city titular series will be staged and the fight will then have been elimi-nated down to the four fastest teams in this vicinity Yesterday's scores: First game: Bradfords—

Lipman, Wolfe Co.-McDon'd,c Nielson,2... *31 10 27 15 4 Totals. 35 8 27 17 1 Detroit for Brooks in uinth. Batte

Bradfords ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—

Hits ... 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 2 2—1

Lipman, Wolfe ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2

Hits ... 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 2 1—

Passing the Sport Mustard

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. LREADY the international motor-A boat regatta and the America cup yacht races have been temporarily discommoded by the European war, but presumably the international tennis and billiard matches will come off in the near future, as per schedule. It is to be sincerely hoped that in the Davis cup racquet clashes Mr. Wilding, of Australia, will kindly refrain from beaning Mr. Maurice McLoughlin over the onion with a over the onion with Loughlin stringed instrument. We also trust that Mr. Inman will

we also trust that all limins win not further stir up the molten condi-tion of international discord by throw-ing a billiard ball through the material welfare of Mr. William Hoppe. Let us join in the prayer, that, while other nations war, our sports be sur-rounded with streamers carried in the hindly bill of the gentle dove of peace. kindly bill of the gentle dove of peace

In our fight for denatured sports we In our light for denatured sports we have already been guaranteed the support and good will of one, Hiram West, star pitcher on the Portland Coast League champion ball club.

West is a peaceably inclined sort of fellow and has no ulterior motives in his system.

It might be explained, however, that Poor Hiram will be in for the battle of his life if this European scrap continues, for he is the sole representative of the English war dog on McCredie's produced 8,685,922 barrels of cement.

payroll as against this horde of Teutons: Krause, Yantz, Speas, Rieger, Lober, Kores and Higginbotham. Ach, "Gott en Hiram."

George V has decided to line up with France even though Carpentier shame-fully maltreat Bombardier Wells. The speed of New York taxicabs has been limited to 20 miles an hour, but no limit has been placed on the taxi-meters.

Konetchy, Mowrey and Harmon were immensely pleased when traded to Pittsburg by St. Louis during the Winter. They were going from a tailender to a pennant contender. The team standings now, however, show: St. Louis, third; Pittsburg, last.

War is—well, what Sherman called it—but why read your war news on the first page when you can turn to the sports and follow the Oakland losing streak. That beats h——

Slip us a bucket of suds, father Another big bucket of suds, father,
Another big bucket of suds.

I've got to get loaded for bear, father,
If it takes all the coin in my duds.

There's no use in calling the cop, father,
I'd do battle with him if he came,
I just must go and get jagged, father,
For the Angeles at last won a game.

Answers to queries:
Head barber, Murphy Bros.—Yes,
there was a fellow named Joe Knowles
who started out on a month's diet,
but when the war broke he dropped from sight.

The scores of the double header were:

Bradfords, 3; Lipman, Wolfe & Co., 2.
Meier & Franks, 7; Knights of Columbus, 6.

The dofest of the double header attle ball club is D. E. Dugdale.
Constant Reader, Leipsic—No, your Russian friend wins the bet. Irve Higginbotham never served in the Swiss navy. Swiss navy.

A. B. G.—Jack Johnson is a negro

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RALLARD DRIVES HUGHES FROM

Hits and Seattle Takes Final Game of Series, 3 to 1.

Northwestern League Standings, W. L. Pet. Vancouver 68 44 597 Velctoria. 45 65 419 Seattle. 68 45 562 Tacoma. 47 67 413 Spokane. 64 44 593 Ballard. 41 69 373

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Spokane was invincible today until the eighth inning, when six hits gave Ballard four runs and brought Noyes to the reacue. Spokane won by bunching hits in the third and sixth frames. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. Ballard ... 4 8 1|Spokane ... 612 3 Ballard ... 4 8 1|Spokane ... 612 3 Batteries—Frambach and Murray; Hughes, Noyes and Shea.

Ind Seattle 3, Vancouver 1.

Singing occasionally singing occasionall

St. Louis 1, Boston 0. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—A pitchers' duel between Foster and Wellman ended in the 12th inning here today when St. Louis scored and won from Boston, 1

- Weilman and Foster and Thomas, Cady.

Detroit 4, New York 3. DETROIT, Aug. 2.—Veach's double to the score board, which brought High and Crawford home, gave Detroit the first game of the scries with New York, 4 to 3. Four of the Tigers' hits bunched in the last inning. Score were bunched in the last inning. Score by innings:

New York...0 0 0 1 1 1 6 0 0—3 6 2

Detroit0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 4 9 3

Batteries—Fisher and Sweeney; Ca-

vet and Baker.

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 5.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The fielding of Walsh and Murphy checked Chicago J. Waish and aurphy checked chicago today, while Philadelphia batted hard, winning, 5 to 2. Score: R.H.E. Philadelphia. 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0—5 10 1 Chicago0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 5 3 Batterles—Shawkey and Lapp; Wolfgang, Cicotte, Lathrop, E. Walsh and

Cleveland 9, Washington 4.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—Cleveland defeated Washington today, 9 to 4. All the pitchers were hit hard, but Steen, of Cleveland, received better support than did Boehling, who was knocked from the box in two innings. Oison's home year was the last straw.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 0, Pittsburg 1. CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Jones scored one chicago, Aug. 2.—Jones scored one run for Pittsburg and defeated the Chi-cago Federals, 1 to 0, here today. He reached first on a long hit, went to sec-ond on Delehanty's drive and scored when Oakes hit a long drive. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 1 Sawyer for Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 it is said.

Batterles—Knetzer and Kerr; Pren-But wh

dergast and Block,

wind too puffy for his aviation vaude-ville yesterday and 1500 spectators at the Rose City Speedway had to be contented with three flights in his milltary tractor.

The horse events were excellent, two

matinee track records going by board. In the free-for-all trot, Oak-land Moore did the mile in 2:14%, and in the pace Bonnie Antrim negotiated the oval in a flat 2:10. Former records were 2:1814 and 2:1114.

The results:

Free-for-all trot—Oakland Moore (br. g.),
by Oakland Baron (Squires), 1, 1; Sargo (b.
g.), by Keeler (Lang), 2, 2; Borena D. (br.
m.), by Bonnir Direct (Lohmire), 5, 3. Time,
2:14%, 2:19.

Free-for-all pace—Bonnis Antrim, by
Bonnie McK. (Gorman), 1, 2, 1; J. C. H.
(b. c.), by Hai B (Woodcock), 2, 3, 3; Aldine (b. m), by Alsone (Todd), 3, 1, 2.
Time, 2:10, 2:13, 2:14.

Astoria Beats Cathlamet, 5 to 1. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)— The Astoria Athletic Club baseball team defeated the Cathlamet nine this

DON IS LIKELY

Milton Aborn Negotiating for Season at Convent Garden Next February.

PLAN WILL BE NOVELTY

Manager of American Company, Abroad on Annual Trip, Believes He Is on Trail of Young Tenor Working as a Mechanic.

LONDON, July 30. - The prospects are bright for the American invasion extending to the London opera field, according to Milton Aborn, the man-

according to Milton Aborn, the manager of the Century Opera Company, who is staying at the Savoy on his annual trip abroad.

A deal is pending between Mr. Aborn and Harry Higgins, manager of Covent Garden, to bring the entire Century Opera Company of 175 persons here in February for an eight-weeks' season of opera in English, something that London opera lovers have never had on any such scale as is given in New York.

Success Hoped For.

Mr. Aborn has every reason to hope and believe that the negotiations are going through.

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"It will mean that English opera lovers for the first time will hear Puccini, Wolff-Ferrari, Charpentler, and Massenet in English," he said. "We will also give the international ballet with 'Hansel and Gretel' in English, another novelty for London.

"This may lead to our coming over for a season every year at the close of the New York season. They have never had real opera in English here, as we give it."

Union League Now Fighting.

Over Reduced Prices.

as we give it."

Mr. Aborn believes that he is on the trail of an interesting find in a young

trail of an interesting find in a young tenor now working as a stone mason, and said to possess a phenomenal voice. He said:

"A friend of mine here put me on to him. He has had some training. Several of his fellow-workmen have been chipping together to pay for his tuition. I am told that he has been singing occasionally in an out-of-town church, and that his voice is truly phenomenal.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—Dell held Vancouver to four scattered hits today and a Seattle took the last game of the series, 3 to 1. The Giants bunched hits on Clark in the third inning and scored two runs. Score:

Seattle0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 *-3 7 2 Vancouver ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 1 Batteries—Dell and Cadman; Clark and Cheek.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Seattle0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 *-3 7 2 Vancouver ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 1 Charlow, who is now singing in Paris to be coached all Summer.

The vent many engagements here as yet, although I have heard about 50 singers so far. I have engaged Estina Freeman, a dramatic sopramo, and I am going to hear a protege of Mme. Melba, Miss Irene Ainsley, a company and I am also negotiating with Myrna Charlow, who is now singing in Paris Charlow, who is now singing in Paris to be coached all Summer.

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with Russell's Boston Opera Company, to use her in the Century Opera prior to her Boston season.

Cubby-Hole Boxes to Go.

"I am going to Paris next week, thence to Milan and Borlin, If we come in agement has informed me that it will seem to Covent Garden in February the maning agement has informed me that it will remove all those cubby-hole boxes explace them with orchestra chairs. We lare planning to give English opera in the same complaint is made, but President Wurth President Murphy refused to cut. He asserts President Relf, of the Salt Lake club, is attempting to disrupt the league. When the Boise franchise in the league was suspended the directors decided to divide the Boise players. Maury R. Evans, the owner, wished to keep on the reserve list for next year, when he expects to re-establish his club here. These players were then drawn for by lottery by the four other clubs and were parceled off to them as follows:

Salt Lake—Pitcher Toner and Shortstop Bostick.

Butte—Catcher Gard and Pitcher

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and Covent Garden are playing simul-outfielder Bauer. Ogden—Pitcher Kuss and Third Baseit back home with me to exhibit in the

lobby of the Century." HOOSIER ON WHITE WAY

OLIN FINNEY CAUSES RIPPLE WITH CHARMING TANGO DANCER.

\$400 Is Spent Monthly for Automobile on Pretty Woman Met in Ornate "Persian Garden" Music-Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 27.—Olin Finney, son of Edwin Finney, of the Cambridge apartments, has returned to Indianapolis, after having spent six months in New York, where he caused a perceptible ripple on the "Gay white Way," if reports that have come drifting back here in the form of press dispatches are founded on truth.

Chief among these ways the content of the co

whom Finney met at the "Persian Gar den," one of the ornate music-halls o New York, and the very sudden termi nation of the engagement. It was in January that Finney went to New York; in May he and Miss Sawyer had become such good friends, according to report, that she had taught him the tango, the maxixe and all the rest, had taken him as her dancing partner for engagements in both Boston and Philadelphia. Then the illness of Miss Sawyer forced them to drop their plans,

But what set the theatrical world of New York to gabbling excitedly was wind bars tricks in Air the way in which Finney was supposed to be spending money. Among other attentions to the pretty dancer, the report from New York is that he paid \$400.

Three Flights Made by Christofferson New York is that he paid \$400 at month for an automobile for her. He and Miss Sawyer are reported to have become engaged, the dancer arranging her trousseau and setting the date. The engagement is declared to have come to an abrupt termination when Miss Sawan abrupt termination when Miss Saw yer learned that Finney didn't have an yer learned that Finney didn't have an income of \$40,000 a year, after all, as she supposed. It was hinted that Finney had out his brief, but spectacular swath on a legacy of about \$3000.

CHUM'S SON SENTENCED Minimum Given by Judge When

Youth Signs Pledge.

PUEBLO, Colo., July 27.—Judge Essex was called upon to sentence Tom Thurs-ton, son of a boyhood chum. Thurston pleaded guilty to larceny and was ar-

raigned for sentence.
"It is pretty hard for me to pass sentence on you, a son of my old friend. You must realize what this means to your widowed mother, Tom," said Judge Essex, "and I want you to take a pledge that you never will touch The oath was taken. A minimum sen-tence of 18 months in the penitentlary

was pronounced.

Straw Hat Sale!

There's going to be a mighty movement in straw hats during the next few days. Come in, fellows-choose from a great collection of straws heretofore priced from \$2.00 upwards-

Today 90c

BEN SELLING

Morrison at Fourth

OGDEN AND SALT LAKE CUT

Boise Refuses to Lower Admission Fees and War Proceeds-Reef Accused of Attempt to

Butte-Catcher Gard and Pitcher Helena-First Baseman Thomas and

man Blausser. The remainder of the Boise players were declared to be free agents. They

are: Buck Weaver, catcher; Artie Schimpf, infielder; Pitcher Schultz, Out-fielder Kelly and Manager Jensen. Two deals of importance in the sale of players were made this week. Pitch-er Esley McCreery was sold to the De-troit Americans and Outfielder Cliff troit Americans and Outfielder Cliff to stimulate business not only in the Marshall was disposed of to the same coal fields of West Virginia, but of club on an optional basis. Both are with Pennsylvania as well.

the Butte team. Jess Garrett, former manager of the Helena Vigilantes and later disposed of to Butte, has signed with the Omaha club in the Western League.

The four leading hitters of the league and their batting averages for the sea-

as follows:
Batting verages.
Ogden 322 Helena
Salt Lake 308 Butte
Butte 290 Ogden
Helena 284 Salt Lake | Fielding Averages

DEER HUNTERS NUMEROUS

Cow Creek Canyon Invaded by 100 Sportsmen, 50 From Portland.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
-Never before in the history of Douglas County were there as many deer hunters in the woods as at present Cow Creek Canyon, a favorite haunt for deer, was invaded yesterday by no less than 100 sportsmen from all sections of Western Oregon. It is esti mated that Portland has already con-tributed 50 hunters, half of whom ar-rived here on early trains today. Most of the hunters invading the timber this season wear red caps and shirts, and it is believed this precaution will aid materially in decreasing accidental shootings.

shipped to Portland and other points. ROBBERS BATTLE POLICE

Although the season did not open un til yesterday, several deer were sent here tonight, preparatory to being

BAR TILL LOOTED WHEN FORCE ARRIVES ON SCENE.

Shots and Wounded Fall on Both Sides, but Capture Is Made. MARSEILLES, July 30 .- A desperate

"Cops" and Highwaymen Exchange

affray with Italian motor robbers is reported from Estaques, a little village near here As a cafekeeper named Jacques was closing his premises recently, a motor-car stopped outside and five men, with pistols, forced their way into the bar, firing a volley as they advanced. One bullet lodged in the cafekeeper's arm

The highwaymen were busy ransacking the place and had emptied the money-drawer under the counter when the police, attracted by the sounds of the University of Virginia when the firing, arrived on bicycles. They were received with a fusiliade of revolver York, the author, is a nephew.

Then the robbers prepared to escape and jumped in their auto. They con-tinued shooting at the police, who by

this time had procured some weapons and fired back. One of the burglars received a bullet in his leg as he was stepping into the car. His friends stepping into the car. His friends lifted him up into the vehicle, but as the latter was about to start another was seriously injured and fell into the Capture appearing imminent, the

panion and drove off at full speed, con-tinuing to fire at the police until they were out of range. At least 100 shots were exchanged during the battle. When the car escaped the police telephoned to the nearest post and quickly 12 officers, armed to the teeth, prepared to intercept the ruffians on the read, while those who already had

criminals abandoned their injured com-

been under fire took up the pursuit on As the motorcar approached, the 12 as the motorear approaches, the policemen placed themselves in the middle of the read. Threatened with revolvers from all sides, the robbers then stopped and tried to escape over the fields. All were, however, arrested.

AMERICAN COAL POPULAR Italy's Navy Tests Out Product and

Places Order for 38,000 Tons. NEW YORK, July 26. - Following ractical tests of coals by officers of the Italian navy for more than a year past, the Italian government has de-cided that the smokeless coal of West cided that the smokeless coal of West Virginia is the best in the world. Orders for 385,000 tens of that coal to be delivered within the next 12 months have been filed with New York coal operators interested in the New River. Winding Gulf and Pocahontas regions of the West Virginia field.

Although West Virginia coal operators are gratified by this appreciation of the qualities of West Virginia smokeless coal, they are aware that the

When the American fleet was ordered to Vera Cruz, the New York market for smokeless coal was comparatively in-The Navy had at tidewater all the coal that was necessary in time of peace. But the sudden dispatching of American warships to the Mexican coast made it imperative that they should be coaled quickly.

should be coaled quitally at once served upon the coal operators that smokeless coal was needed in large quantities, and the mines started running on full time.

The effect of these orders has been

SACRED MUSIC DANCED TO

Bathers Do Hesitation to Tune of "Rock of Ages."

ATLANTIC CITY, July 26.—Half a dozen new tango and hesitation dance steps were invented on the beach recently by bathers, to be danced to the solemn strains of sacred music. In an effort to break up beach dancing, especially on Sunday, the city authorities sent out orders Saturday night that at Sunday's band concerts nothing but sacred music should be played.

An unusually big crowd of bathers was out. For a few minutes there was disappointment and chagrin when the bands struck up old-fashioned Sunday-school melodies. Suddenly a group of dancers began a hesitation group of dancers began a hesitation to the tune of "Old Hundred." They were watched intently by the throng a while and then couple after couple swung into the new dance. The same thing happened "Rock of Ages" was played.

GRAVE DUG BEFORE DEATH Husband, Charged With Starving Wife, Denounced by Attorney.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 26. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 26.—At the preliminary hearing recently of Samuel Cunningham, a Harris district farmer, arrested, charged with the murder of his wife by starvation, the evidence falled to sustain the starvation charge, although it showed that the accused had dug his wife's grave five weeks before her death and had her coffin made three weeks prior to her death.

her death. Prosecutor Hiteshew moved the discharge of the prisoner, stating that this would be no bar to further investigation by the grand jury, and attacked Cunningham for his actions, which the prosecuting attorney said he deeply regretted were no offense under the penal

IRVIN COBB'S UNCLE DEAD Confederate Major Commanded Bat-

tery During Civil War. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 27. Major Robert Cobb, 79, died at his home here today of paralysis. He was com-mander of Cobbs' hattery in the Confederate Army and fought in many of the important engagements of the Civil