DOUBLE PLAY KILLS NEAR BEAVER RALLY

Inning, Bert Coy Starting Fireworks in Very First Frame With "Circuit Shot."

Pacific Coast League Standings.
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At Venice—Venice 2, Oakland 3, At Sacramento—Sacramento 4, Portland 2. At Sacramento—Sacramento 7, Los Angeles 6, Portland 7, Los Angeles 6, Portland 7, Los Angeles 6, Portland 8, Portland 8

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Bill Maiarkey did some great hurling and pulled out of several places where a Beaver run looked to be a sure bet. Evans started for the Beaver's and lasted part way into the second innings. Bert Coy greeted him in the first frame by lifting one over the right field wire for a "circuit shot." Moran and Halliman opened the second with singles; a walk to Young filled one wide one to Rohrer, Evans retired in favor of Martinoni. Rohrer fouled out, Bancroft making a great catch close to the bleachers. Malarkey squeezed in a run by bunting one to Derrick, who was caught asleep and could not field the ball in time for an out at the plate. Coy's long fly to Lober put over the second run of the inning. From that second inning Martnoni held the Wolves safe in all but the fifth innins, when Shinn doubled and scored on Hannah's sacrifice and Moran's long fly. The Beavers put one over in the same inning on singles by Ryan and Fisher and two force-outs.

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Totals .35 8 24 11 0 Hits

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From First to Third. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Oakland won from Venice today, 3 to 2, in a 10-

inning game. Middleton scored the winning run in the 10th inning when, after singling. he got a free journey from first to third on McClain's effort to catch him off first. White was dozing and the ball went into the bleachers. Gardner's strike-out record, fanning 14 of the ball went into the bleachers. Gardner's local batters. Nunamaker struck out sacrifice fly sent Middleton home. Score: Share scored. Warkington's local batters. Middleton scored the winning run in | Venice-

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Stolen bases. Middleton and Leard. Time, 2:05. Umpires. Held and McCarthy.

Angels Defeated, 7 to 6, After Staging Three-Run Rally.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—San Francisco strengthened its hold on sec-ond place in the Coast League race to-day by winning from Los Angeles, 7 to Angels staged a determined 6. The Angels staged a determined rally in the eighth, scoring three runs and four hits. Pitcher Fanning came back strong in the final frame, however, and proved unhittable. Downs played a star game at second for the Seals, negotiating eight chances without an error and getting three hits out four times at bat. Loose fielding

Totals. 36 1124 17 6 Totals. 38 4 127 13 2 here today, the visitors taking the seventh share of the seventh shares on balls, Musser 1, Struck out, Perritt 4. Fanning 2, Double plays, Corhan Methods. Store and Simon.

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Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4. — Chicago dropped their final game of the season on the local grounds to Cincinnati today by a score of 4 to 2. Chency's wildness, coupled with his wild throw on a bunt in the seventh was mainly responsible for the defeat of O'Day's team. Describes was standy through. team. Douglass was steady through out. The score: R.H.E. Chicago1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 2 Cincinnati ..0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 *-4 5 0 Batteries-Cheney and Archer; Doug-less and Gonzales.

New York 4, Brooklyn 3.

lee, Robinson and Wingo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.-Boston made it BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Boston made it three straight games by winning from Philadelphia today, 4 to 2. Singles by Hoblitzell, Gardner and Hooper with an infield out off Bush's delivery, and McAvoy's error gave Boston two runs

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McAvoy's error gave Boston two in the second.

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In the third when Wyckoff was pitching for the Athletics, singles by pitching for the Gardner's triple resulted in two more. Philadelphia scored in the sixth on Murphy's triple and Walsh's sacrifice fly and in the eighth on singles by Murphy and Kopf and Janvrin's error. The score:

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OAKS WIN IN TEN INNINGS, 3-2

Venice Gives Middleton Free Journey

From First to Third.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4.—Coveleskie's superb pitching and heavy cannonading by Crawford gave Detroit a 4-to-1 victory over St. Louis here to-day. Twice with men on bases, Hamilton passed Cobb and on each occasion Crawford hit safely. No two of St. Louis' hits were made in the same inning. The score:

R.H.E. St. Louis....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 — 4 9 0 Batteries — Hamilton, Baichley and Batteries — Hamilton, Baichley and Agnew; Coveleskie and Stanage.

Washington 1. New York 0.

strike-out record, fanning 14 of the cleared strike-out record, fanning 14 of the cleared local batters. Nunamaker struck out follows: local batters. Nunamaker struck out four times. Fisher struck out nine. Shaw scored Washington's lone run, opening the ninth with a single, taking second on a passed ball and coming home on Moeller's double. The score:

R.H.E.
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 0
New York...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Batterles—Shaw and Henry; Fisher and Nunamaker. Chicago-Cleveland game postponed;

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 2, Indianapolis 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Chicago cut down Indianapolis' lead in the pennant race today to one game, defeating the visitors 2 to 1 in ten inings in their visitors 2 to 1 in ten inings in their last appearance here this season. The league leaders had the advantage of one run up to the ninth inning, when the locals rallied and Kaiserling forced the tying run by walking Tinker. The STRENGTHEN HOLD | Score: R. H. E. | India'lis. .0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 5 3 | Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 7 3 Batteries-Kalserling and Rariden Hendrix and Wilson.

Buffalo C, Baltimore 1. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Buffalo won the opening game of the series with Baltimore here today, 2 to 1. The score: R. H. E.

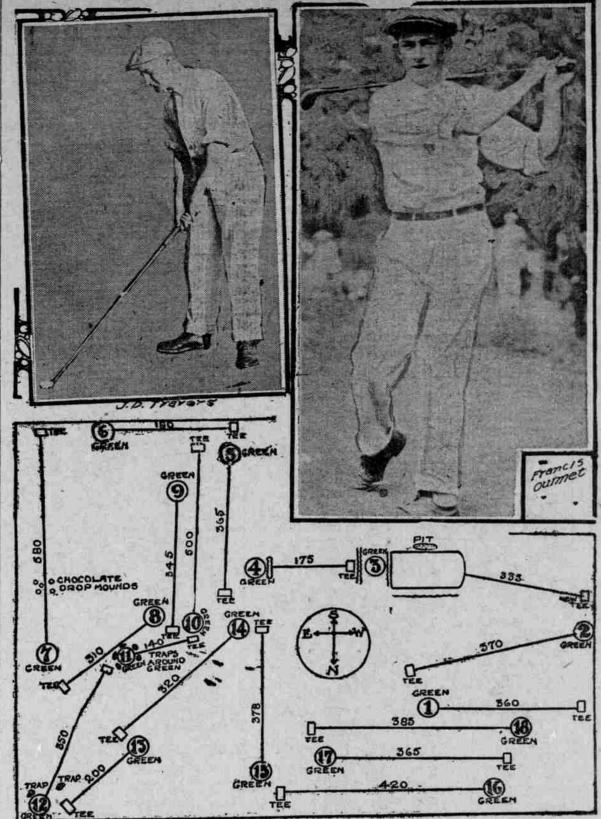
and Blair. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburg 6.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—The Brooklyn Federals entered the ninth inning four runs behind today, scored five runs and won the first game of the series with Pittsburg, 7 to 6. Score:

Pittsburg ...2 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 12 2
Brooklyn ...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 5 7 10 0
Batteries—Camnita, Dickson and Berry; Finneran, Biuejacket, Somers and Owens.

Kansas City 1-1, St. Louis 0-2. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—St. Louis and Kansas City divided a double-header

STARS WHO WILL BATTLE FOR THE NATIONAL TITLE TODAY AND THE COURSE OVER WHICH THE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUNDS WILL BE PLAYED.



If He Does, Webb May Lose Place or Pitching Staff but Bradfords Get Dillard and Weonas

It was a heated war which waged a the meeting of the city championship series baseball managers, but after several skirmishes the fields were cleared and a treaty was drawn up as

Manager Hammer, of the Meler & Frank team, is privileged to use Lund the Walla Walla slabster, as Webb, his regular battery star, is out of the game with an injured knee.

Webb May Lose Job.

On the other hand, should Hammer win the game Sunday, Webb shall no be able to play in any of the other

Further, the Bradford Clothlers have the privilege of using Dillard. The Weonas have also the right to 6-4, 9-7. play Clarence McKinley, a catcher, who is needed in case Wentworth's hand is needed in case We goes to the bad on him. Martin Not to Be Used.

Also Manager Swint, of the Brad-fords, agreed not to play Martin against the Piedment Marcons. In fact, Swint gave up playing him at all and will de-

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Western League Des Moines 1, Denver 4 Lincoln 4, St. Joseph 9: Topeka 2, Omaha 6 How the Series Stands.

Pacific Coast League — Sacramento ames, Portland I game; San Francisco ames, Los Angeles I game; Oakland ames, Venice 2 games.

Where the Teams Play.

Pacific Coast League—Portland at Sacramento; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Oak-Ind at Venice.

Northwestern League, U.

Way Cleared for Games. Heated Argument of Managers

Ends in Peace.

This leaves the way clear for the semi-final games Sunday in which the Piedmont Marcons will meet the Weonas for the first part of the double-header. The Bradfords and Meler & Franks will finish up the afternoon's

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HE Portland championship for a series of three games, two to be played here and one in Vancouver, the teams to split evenly on the proceeds.

WEST YET AHEAD IN TENNIS Griffin Likely to Take Title While

Fottrell Is in Good Form

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Sept. 4 .ome of the best tennis ever Niagara was played in the International championships here today. Baird lost to Griffin in a stubbornly contested three-set match. Church defeated Sherwell in straight sets. The Canadian champion was not in good form In the couples the Canadian champlon pair, Baira and Sherwell, lost to Fottrell and Irving Wright after an uphill fight. Griffin and McCormick, the Californians, defeated Church and Kidder after two deuce sets. The sum-

mary—open singles:
Griffin defeated Baird, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.
Church defeated Sherwell, 6-3, 6-0,
Men's doubles: Church and Kidder
defeated Hall and Swift, 6-2, 9-7; Grifrin and McCormick defeated Church and Kidder, 8-6, 7-5; Wright and Fot-trell defeated Baird and Sherwell,

MRS. NORTHUP STILL WINNING Richardson to Meet Benham, of Sa-

lem, for Marion Title.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.) -The eature of today's tennis tournament was the contest between Benham, of Salem, and Byrd, of Spokane, the former winning. The victory entitles him to compete in the finals tomorrow with Richardson, of Portland, for the championship of the tournament in the men's singles. The score in the Benham-Byrd contest was 1-6, 6-4 and 7-5. Tomor-row is the closing day and it is ex-pected that there will be fast playing in the finals. Other results today were singles, Elton, of Baker, de-

feated R. Moore, of Salem, 6-1, 6-1. Men's doubles, Benham, of Salem, and Byrd, of Spokane, defeated Moores, of Salem, and Butler, of Salem, 6-3, 5-1. Mixed doubles, Miss Thompson, of Salem, and Benham, of Salem, defeated Miss Sherwood, of Salem, and Crawford, of Salem, 6-3, 12-10.

Ladies' singles, Mrs. Northup, of Portland, defeated Miss Bagley, of Salem,

CANADIAN WINS AT TENNIS Merrill Hall Defeated at Niagara on Lake in Singles.

NIAGARA - ON - THE - LAKE NIAGARA - ON - THE - LAKE, Out, Sept. 4.—Good progress was made in the international tennis champion-ships today. The feature event was the victory of the Canadian champion, Y. Sherwell, over the New Yorker, Merrill Hall, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. In the men's doubles Elia Fottrell, of California, and Irving Wright beat Calder and Vars, 6-4, 6-3.

pend upon either Dillard, Melle, Campion or Druhot. This assures games Sunday at the McCredie park, which will have all the snap and spirit anyone could wish.

Sacramento Will See Last Contest at Home Today,

CHANGE STARTS TOMORROW

Capital City's Lack of Support Brings Quick Action to South Even Before Present Series With

TRAVERS TO MEET **OUIMET FOR TITLE**

National Golf Championship to Be Decided in Vermont Today.

TRAVIS AND FOWNES LOSE

Ouimet-Fownes Match at Manchester Produces Better Golf and Is Far More Exciting Than That by

MANCHESTER, Vt. Sept. 4 .- Champion Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, and Francis Onimet, of Montclair, and Francis Oulmet, of Woodland, the 1913 open champlon, will meet tomorrow in the final round of the National amateur golf tourna-ment at the Ekwanok Country Club. In the semi-finals today Travers defeated Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, five up and three to play, and Oulmet dis-posed of W. C. Fownes, of Oakmont, one up.

The Oulmet-Fownes match produced The Outmet-Fownes match produced better golf and was far more exciting than the contest between the two metropolitan veterans. Only once did either Outmet or Fownes have an advantage of more than a single hele, and that was when Outmet won three in succession in the afternoon round, only to lose them immediately.

Stymies played an important part in the match. Fownes laying three of them for his opponent. On one of them Outmet pulled past Fownes' ball and took a half. On another occasion he sent Fownes in for a two and lost the hole.

Oulmet's Putting Strong.

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Finding his early drives rather wild, Oulmet held back his tee shots and usually played the odd for the green. His putting, however, was strong and his irons sure.

With a lead of one up and two to play, Fownes missed a two-foot putt on the seventeenth green, which evened up the score, and then lost the contest on the next hole by slicing into the rough oa his second.

Both matches proved unusually exciting, as Oulmet and Fownes were never more than a hole apart and Travers overcame a three-hole early lead by Travis. Fownes obtained the advantage at the ninth by playing the 342 yards under par. Oulmet followed suit on the tenth, a 500-yard hole, which he negotiated in four, once more squaring the match. Oulmet lost the fifteenth and a chance for the eighteenth on stymics.

Travers Shows Weakness.

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Travers was surprisingly weak in his putting on the outward journey of his match with Travis. Travis had a seemingly comfortable lead of three holes, at the turn, when he began to play wild. The match was all square at the thirteenth and Travers took the lead for the first time at the fifteenth, but lost it at the seventeenth, through poor short-iron work. He ended the morning play one hole to the good. Travis being trapped on the last hole. Travers started poorly in the afternoon, getting trimmed at the second hole and lifting. He won the next hole through poor putting. On the seventh, Travers was wide off the fair green and lifted. On the bomeward journey Travers gaain played wonderful golf and took the match in the fifteenth green, where he holed a 15-foot putt. Summary:

National golf championship, final round—

Evancia Quimet, Woodland, Mass. Travers Shows Weakness

round—
Francis Ouimet, Woodland, Mass., beat William C. Fownes, Oakmont, Pa.,

1 up.
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BOOTH IN ENEMY'S CAMP

(Continued From Page 6.)

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'Tis Not Mere Moral Wave

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The present all-pervading desire for general betterment is not a mere moral wave. It is an intellectual determination accompanied by an honest effort by our best people in every section, in every part, to make living conditions easier and more enjoyable for the humblest toller, and homes brighter for every worthy citizen of our country. The accomplishment of such purposes is a pressing obligation upon every citizen and only their best contribution in thought and action will estably the conditions that will make for growth in righteousness and compet astisfactory and permanent material improvement.

action will satisfy the conditions that will make for growth is righteousness and compel satisfactory and permanent material improvement.

I am at the close of a task not undertaken with pleasure, but which I have conscientiously performed. I carnestly hope that what I have said will satisfy an interested public and be suppoved by all fairmined people.

If if serves to correct what I have researded renerally as a minunderstanding of actual conditions. I will have been amply compensated. If it serves to give me the place that I covel in the research send conficience of the people of Oregon I shall feel enriched beyond the possibility of any gain or honor that election to any effice can bestow.

Comcluding me and my desires for the future by the decisrations of the platform that I submitted to you at the opening of this campaign? The first paragraph states the first and fundamental principle that must mide and rondemental principle that must mide and rondemental principle that modern social fabric. Contented homes mean patriotic, progressive cilizensity and are the foundation of stable government and social justice. The homes from humblest to highest projected, enriched, beautified and happy, binds together the highest forces for good and fortifies virtues in the struggla against vice and is therefore of first concern to those having the welfare of our people at heart.

The last paragraph expressed my desires as fully and as truly as any words that I can utter now:

"I am carnest in my desire to see its (Oregon's) homes multiply, its cities grow, the rivers deepen, its harbors improve and its commerce by land and see extend to every mart."

But the center, the very essence of that platform as I mean it then and as I undersiand reference of every fighteous cause.

Frienda, with my anod-night, may I say to you, and through you, to the people of Oregon: There are times when words grow feeles and expressions become inadequate. This is such a time. I must forget your names. I may forget your names, I may forget your n

Vancouver Turns Similar Trick on Tigers.

Northwestern League Standings.

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