HONUS M'ARDLE TO PLAY FOR BEAVERS

Former Seal Shortstop Will Come at Once to Take Place of Davis.

Well-Known Infielder to Be Kept as Utility Man After Bobby Recovers-Story of Hogan's Sportsmanship Is Told.

Pacific Coast League Standings San Fran. 51 42 549 Portland. 44 44 500 Salt Lake. 47 45 511 Vernon. 45 51 465 Los Angel's 51 49 510 Oakland. 45 52 464 Yesterday's Results.

At Portland - Los Angeles-Portland, no ame; wet grounds.
At Los Angeles-Vernon 4, Salt Lake 1.
At Oakland - San Francisco 6, Oakland 3.

By ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Owing to muddy grounds and Walt

McCredie's fear of losing a couple more
infielders via the "sprain" route no
game was played yesterday between

Portland and Los Angeles.

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Portland and Los Angeles.
With no "Simon Legreeing" on his hands Mack threw himself bodily into the task of locating a new shortstop to take Bobby Davis' position, and last night he authorized the announcement

night he authorized the announcement that he had landed one.

His name—Honus McArdle.

McArdle is almost as well known here as Mount Hood, although he hasn't had his bald top run through the engraving room quite so often. Mack played short for San Francisco for years and was traded to Venice one scason ago in the Baum-Henley deal.

He batted .235 for Venice last year and was released during the Winter and was released during the Winter by Happy Hogan to make room for new blood. This year he has been play-ing in the little Rio Grande circuit which disbanded a few days ago.

McArdie is now at Phoenix, Ariz, and ought to reach Portland in time for the San Prayactor savies company

for the San Francisco series opening next Tuesday. As soon as Davis re-covers from his wrenched knee he will go back to short and McArdle will be retained as utility man. He can play any infield position with considerable eclat and as a fielder is perhaps superior even to Davis when used only oc-casionally. His legs are not strong enough for the regular grind.

If there be any doubters as to the late Happy Hogan's sportsmanship, step up and absorb this new one on the popular Vernon manager. It is vouched for by J. P. Cook, vice-president of the Oakland ball club, and, so far as we know have been been as

The Pacific Coast League has a rule

The Pacine Coast League has a rule providing that gate receipts on opening day and on such holidays as Memorial day, July 4 and Labor day shall be pooled and each club get an equal share of the entire pot.

Last March 30 for the first time in years two of the three Coast openers were postponed by rain. Happy Hogan's Verice team was unable to open until a day late at Salt Lake, and the Oaks and Seals remained idle for the opening day at San Francisco. The only game played was that between Portland and Los Angeles at Los Angeles.

Under the letter of the law this technically was the only opening game played, and hence all six clubs were entitled to an equal snare of the receiving entitled to an equal share of the re-

"I took the matter up with President Baum and asked him if 'Opening day' meant March 30, which was opening day on the schedule, or whether it meant the first game played," said Mr. Cook, on his visit in Portland last week. "His ruling was that it meant March 30 and that date alone." "If the July 4 games to Fix Own Handicap at

If the July 4 game is postponed the clubs do not pool the receipts from the following game, he pointed out. 'And the same ought to be good in this case unless the Sait Lake-Venice day games into the pot'

of our postponed opening receipts into the pool."

This exhibition of sportsmanship Venice club a cool \$981.

Portland probably would have landed Barbare from the Cleveland club as shortstop except for an accident to Joe Evans only the day before Davis' accident. Evans hurt his ankle sliding into a bag and Lee Fohl had to telegraph back from Detroit for Barbare to rejoin the Indians.

"The man I really the station of the Southern Pacific.

Amateur Golf Tourney Opens.

CLIFTON, L. I., July 8.—A field of 80 golfers, including four amateurs, began the 72-hole contest for the Metropolitan open championship at the Foxbills Golf.

"The man I really want is Bill Rodgera," said McCredie yesterday. "With Rodgers on second and Stumpf at short I could win this pennant easily. Evidently Rodgers isn't making good at Boston because the Sox have asked for waivers. Boston has until November to make a deciding choice

Orvie Overall, the famous ex-Cub pitcher, has been signed by Sait Lake, and if he is as good as when he was with the Seals a couple of years ago, ought to help the Bees.

WEST LOSES FOR SALT LAKE

Tigers Knock Hi Out of Box Early

After Scoring Enough to Win. LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Vernon got an early lead by knocking Hi West out of the box in the second inning, gathering enough runs to win from Salt Cleveland.

Wilholt carried off the batting honors with three hits and a base on balls in four times at bat. Score:

Salt Lake Hits Vernon Hits

SEALS BEAT OAKS IN SEVENTH Rally Sends in Four Runs and Ness Keeps Up Batting Record.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 8 .- A batting ally staged by San Francisco in the seventh inning of today's game with Oakland, during which five hits sent four runs across the plate, gave the Seals a 6-to-3 victory over the Oaks. WET GROUNDS HALTS GAME Jack Ness, Oakland's first baseman, MR. DUMNE SELECTS MEN



Honus McArdle, Former Seal, Who Will Piny Short for Portland During Davis' Absenc,

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Portland Golf Club Event.

Next Sunday will be visitors' day at the Portland Golf Club. The club and links will be open to members and their friends. As a feature of the morn-Washington, distance runner; Carl John and the Oakland-San Francisco managers are willing to waive technicalities and will agree to throw the receipts from the Wednesday or Thursday games into the not."

will be made from 2:30 until noon and ceipts from the Wednesday or Thursday games into the pol.'

"It didn't mean much to us," explained Mr. Cook, "but it did mean a bale of money to Happy Hogan because Salt Lake drew a tremendous crowd on its postponed opening. Well, we waited until Hogan brought his team down to San Francisco the next week and in the presence of all of us President Baum asked Happy:

"Do you think opening day means strictly March 30 or are you willing to pool your postponed opening day recipits and split with the rest?"

"Happy pondered just one moment and then replied: I think "Opening day means the first game played, and I am perfectly willing to throw my share of our postponed opening receipts into the pool."

This exhibition of sportsmanship and policy in the pool."

Will be made from 9:30 until noon and a member and visitor will be played together. The matches will be played together. The matches will be played together. The matches will be played over the new line-hole course. Each played over the new line-hole course. Each the result will depend on the three low-est gross scores. This, according to club officials, will make the awarding the mass yet.

Some matches will also be arranged for the afternoon, but nothing definite ing of the matches fair, although the sets golfers may not be the victors.

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This exhibition of sportsmanship made little financial difference to Oakland and San Francisco, but it cost the Venice club a cool 1921 The club is located near Firlock sta-tion, on the Oregon Electric, and near Raleigh station, on the Southern Pa-

open championship at the Fexhills Golf Club here today.

Baseball Statistics.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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Northwestern League. Spokane... 50 30 .625 Victoria. Tacoma... 46 26 .561 Aberdeen. Vancouver. 39 40 .414 Sentile. Yesterday's Results.

American Association—Cleveland 1-8 Mi waukee 2-3; St. Paul 5-6 Loutsville 9-3; In dianapolis 2-1, Minneapolis 2-4; Columbus Kamas City 3. Western League—Wichifa 5, St. Joseph Lincoin 5-5, Sloux City 3-2; Des Moines Topoka 3; Denver 6-5, Omaha 7-4.

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*Pacific Coast League—Los Angeles 1 game, Portland no game; Vernon 2 games, Sait Runs, Tennant, Hetling, Mitze, Chech 2 land no game.

TEAM LOSES STARS

Chances to Win at Fair Are Hurt by Absence of Windnagle and Kadderly.

Fred Blomberg and A. G. Goldsmith to Add Their Choices-Amateur Union Contributes Only \$250 Toward Expenses.

Chances of the Pacific Northwest to win the Far Western track and field championships at San Francisco July 30-31 received a sad jolt yesterday when it was learned that two of the star pointwinners-Vere Windnagle, distance man, and Wallace Kadderly, 440-yard expert-would be unable to make the trip

T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Association, authorized this announcement. Mr. Dunne

local association will have to ante an additional \$750 to foot the bills. Mr. Dunne sent his team choices yesterday to the two other members of the choc ing committee, Fred Blomberg, of Spo-kane, and A. G. Goldsmith, of Seattle, and replies are expected by Saturday. Three Meets to Be Entered.

The team will be definitely chosenen. Under present plans the North west athletes will assemble at Portland July 26, and will leave on the steamer Rose City. While in the south the athletes will participate in the south the ath-letes will participate in three meets, the Far Western, July 30-31, and the junior and senior Amateur Athletic Union a week following.

With Windnagle and Kadderly we pionships and perhaps have made a

Honors Won at Cornell.

After graduating he spent one year under Bill Hayward at the University of Oregon, and then went East to Cornell, where he proved a star performer in the cross-country and 880 runs. At the recent Eastern intercollegiate championships he figure.

Club, pole vault; George Philbrook, Multnomah Club, discus and weights; Walter Hummel, Multnomah Club, low hurdles; B. Cole, Oregon Aggles, discus and weights; Walter Muirhead, Univer-sity of Oregon, high jump and hurdles; Dick Grant, Multnomah Club, sprints; Mose Payne, the Oregon runner; Guy Hobgood, Oregon Aggies' distance man, and Loucks, of Oregon, another dis-Harkness and Vance.

Dutch Armbruster is the principal in a story going the rounds ancedetal to the late umpire. Tim Hurst Charley Batteries—Smith and Brottem; Wick-

"Say. Mr. Umpire." Armbruster asked: "Is there any way I can abuse you without losing my job?"

"You speak German, don't you?"
whispered Hurst.
Armbruster at once cut loose in that tongue and fairly blistered the umpire with as choice a selection of German cuss words as ever graced any Teuton golf links. Hurst is said to have actually enjoyed Armbruster's wasted phraiflage.

Across the plate was the best they could do, however, and Seattle took the contest, 5 to 2. Score:

R. H. E. Seattle . . 5 11 4 Victoria . . 2 7 1 Batteries—McKenry and Haworth, Hoffman; Rose and Cadman.

Speaking of umpire baiting. President Coppin of the Colonial League—the poorhouse of the Feds as it is called—fined the members of the New Bedford "Whales" for a unique exhibition of baiting recently. Late in the zame, with New Bedford at bat, the umpire called "batter up" several times in vain and then turned to see what was the trouble. He saw the entire team on its knees with hands clasped above them, and it was explained that they were supplicating better umpiring. The umpire filed a bot report and a few heavy fines resulted.

Continuing on this umpiring question, the brand of arbiting in the Fed-

eral League must have been exceedingly malodorous to get Fielder Jones'
nanny. Jones had a little experience
with that same sort of thing when he to
was president of the Northwestern the
League and would hardly break out S
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E. Dugdale, the Seattle magnate, became preved at some decisions of old George Van Haltren and came forth in The Oregonian with a broadside deagainst Van. When Jones awoke the next morning and perused his morning processing the same as a mad as a better the same as the sa newspaper he was as mad as a hatter.
"Poor business." he told Dugdale that noon. "Make your kicks to me—not the newspapers."

of the Federal League, knew of it. It took Hans Wagner 18% years to collect 100 home runs and Ty Cobb 10% W. C. Kruegel, accountant at the Wash-years to score 54 home runs. At his ington State College, has been indersed by present gait Tyrus will pass the hundred the athletic council for the position of the athletic council for the position of traduate manager for cent year. He will dredth mark about 1926, All of which

is leaving a lot of excessive oppor-tunity to Old Pater Time.

From appearances there will be no

From appearances there will be no 1516 world's Olympic games, despite the kind offers of Los Angeles. Scranton, Cleveland, New York and a thousand other cities to take the thing off Berlin's hands. The European sportsmen hold the view that there will be no games before 1920. The 1920 meet is scheduled to be held at Antwerp, but if Germany wins in the present javelin-throwing contest now under way it is no cinch bet that Berlin will not claim the date.

PIRATES SHUT OUT PHILLIES

Errors by Quakers Let Pittsburg Score Its Two Runs.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The Pittsburg Nationals won the opening game of the series here today I to 0, the visitors' runs being due to blunders in the field by Philadelphia in the second inning. Mamaux had the home team at his mercy except in the eighth and ninth innings, when he pulled out of a tight situation.

Pittsburg had only two assists, while Johnston had only three putouts at first bis salary AS he earns it — not BEby stem and it had never gotten him anywhere. He was shabby half the time and always worried for a month before he "plunged" into the unwonted extravagance of a new Sult.

Then he saw the Styles at CHERRY'S and he couldn't get away from them.

Smith says it's logical for him to pay for his Clothes WHILE HE'S WEARING THEM, because he gets bis salary AS he earns it — not BE-

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Totals. 20 T 27 2 1 Totals.. 23 6 27 16 1 *Batted for Rixey in eighth. **Ran for Paskert in eighth. ***Ran for Cravath in ninth.

received word from the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday that \$250 had been appropriated to help defray the expenses of the Northwest team to the Exposition games.

Twelve men will be taken and the local association will have to apte the local association will be taken and the

All other National League games and American League games postponed; rain or wet grounds.

Coast League History Has No Shortstop Manager.

Seven Catchers Among Past Lead-ers-First Basemen and Outfielders Held Top as Pennant Winners.

IF YOU aspire to manage a club in the Pacific Coast League give up shortpatching and learn to hang a windpad

on your chin. Seven catchers have been elevated to pionships and perhaps have made a good showing in the junior National championships," said Mr. Dunne, ruefully. "Windnagie has a position with a threshing outfit in the Inland Empire and cannot get away, he told me today. Kadderly also will be unable to enter."

Windnagle first sprung into prominence when he set new Portland and Oregon state interscholastic 880 records while at Washington High about four years ago. His state record is 1:564-5 for the 880-yard run.

Seven catchers have been elevated to managerial jobs in the Coast circuit and nary a shortstop has ever had the honor. First basemen and outfielders lead in winning pennants, however. Dilion won the flag for Los Angeles in 1892, 1895, 1897 and 1998 and Bud with his Portland club—in 1996, 1810, in 1811, is13 and 1814.

Observe the list of Coast League notables:

Catchers—Pete Lobman, Oakland:

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Aberdeen Loses Hard-Fought Battle of Pitchers to Tacoma.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 8 .- Tacoms defeated Aberdeen here today, 2 to 2. Harkness outpitched Peterson in a beautiful duel, but his support wob-bled and let the Tigers put across enough runs to win. Score:
R.H.E.
Tacoma ... 5 0 Aberdeen
Batteries—Peterson and

and Stevens;

Vancouver 6, Spokane 0.

SPOKANE, Wash, July 8.-The com bination of Smith's airtight pitching in the pinches and bunched hits off Wick-er in the third and eighth innings gave Vancouver a 6-to-0 victory here today

Scattle 5, Victoria 2.

SEATTLE, Wash, July 8.—Scattle held Victoria scoreless here today until the ninth inning, when the British Columbia team made a heroic effort to overcome a lead of five runs. Two men

across the plate was the best they could
do, however, and Seattle took the contest, 5 to 2. Score:
R. H. E. | R. H. E.

M'CONNELL WINS FOR CHIPEDS

Newark 6, Baltimore 2. BALTIMORE, July 8.—Newark won today's game from Baltimore 6 to 2, making a clean sweep of the series.

R. H. E. Ratteries. Reulbach and Rariden; Sugge, Conley and Jacklitach.

Pittsburg 13, St. Louis 5. came peeved at some decisions of old George Van Haltren and came forth in The Oregonian with a broadside against Van. When Jones awoke the next morning and perused his morning newspaper he was as mad as a hatter. "Poor business." he told Dugdale that noon. "Make your kicks to menot the newspapers." he told Dugdale that noon. "Make your kicks to menot the newspapers." R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis... 5 8 Epittsburg .13 15 1 Batteries—Watson, Willett and Hartpapers had his resignation at St. Louis ... 5 8 Epittsburg .13 15 1 Batteries—Watson, Willett and Hartley of the Federal Lesgue, knew of it.

REASONS WHY SMITH, LIKE SCORES OF OTHER MEN, BUYS HIS **CLOTHES ON CREDIT**

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who combined the office of graduate manager and coach for the past three years.

In the future all schedules for athletic events will be arranged by a committee of three selected by the athletic council it will consist of J. F. Bohier, director of athletics; W. C. Kruegei, graduate manager, and William H. Diety (Lobestar), football and laseball coach.

The council has witted in favor of a preseasen football training camp. The camp probably will be established two weeks previous to the opening of the college year, september 21. T. D. Tyrer will assist Diety in chacking the squad.

There is just one case of a double play being made on a base hit before any fielder touched the ball. The story is told by Monte Cross, and the play came up in a game between the old St. Louis Browns and some Eastern club.

when the old St. Louis Browns and some fastern club.

Clements catcher, was on third base and bross was of second. The pitcher had the satter three and two and both runners noved with the pitch. Cross being faster han Clements, was sprinting for third when the batter drove a vicious lines down he third base line.

Big Clements tried to dodge, but the ball struck him, caromed off and hit Cross, both being called out because hit by a batted ball.

Joe Shugrue announces that he hopes to be able to re-enter the ring by early separations. He has regalated the sight of one eye and the other is noming around nicely. It may be that he will have to undergo as operation before it attains its normal condition again, but this point has not been definitely decided.

Shugrue, it will be recalled, became temporarily blind several months ago, after a series of brilliant bouts in New York that gave him rank as the logical contender for the lightweight title held by Freeddie Welsh. The Jersey had decisively outspenned the champion in 19 rounds and followed up this viciour by defeating Charley White, of Chicago, and Leach Cross.

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 8.— Special.) — Clackamas and Macksburg ut up a pretty game of baseball this afternoon. Clackamas won, 2 to 0.
Bladen, the slabster for the winners allowed but one-hit and permitted one walk. He struck out nine of the Macksburg sluggers. Riggs, for Macksburg allowed seven hits but kept them well control.

R. H. E. R. H. E. Clackamas. 2 7 0 Macksburg. 0 1 1 Batteries—Bladen and Wilson; Riggs R. H. E. The standing of the Chautauqui

League is now as follows:

W. L. P.C.

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Clackamas. I 1 .300

Telegraphic Sport Briefs

Athletes who are almost certain to wear the Northwest colors at the exposition are: Sam Bellah, Mulinomah Philhrook Philhrook

Detroit, Mich.-Clarence Juckson igan's three-cushion billiard champion, defeated H. Solomon, Pacific Cozet title holder, in the first block of a 700-point match, 50 to 51, in 62 innhaza Thursday. High runs: Jackson 3. Solomon 3.

New York-The selection of Al E. Dewner New York—The selection of Al E. Dewnes, metropolitan diving champlen: L. J. Goodwin, holder of the National swimming titles for the mile and haif-mile, and Joseph Whvatley, as representatives of the East. In the National swimming champlebehips at the Fanama-Pacific Exposition, was announced Thursday. No attempt was made to select an Eastern competitor in the short-distance races against Duke Kanahamoku.

Chicago—The victory credited to the Chicago Federals over Baltimore on June 19 was thrown out by President Glimore, who upheld the protest of Manager Knazhe, and ordered the game played over. Knahe charged that a Chicago player, giving up an attempt to reach the home plate, went to the bench, but later Hegally gut up and touched the base, whereupon he was allowed a run.

Los Angeles Cy Morgan, pitcher, and "Dud" Meek, pinch-hitter of the Salt Lake Coast League cick, received their five-day cotices of release Thursday, John Nutt, a sitcher, and Bert Lann, outfielder, who were nembers of the Phoenix, Aria, team of the lefunct Rio Grande Association, were igned by Blankenship.



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tred to Work in Negro Churches Towards Interdenomination. CHICAGO, July 8 .- Moved by stirring eeches of men prominent in church

and business life of the South, 200

Southern men and a omen, delegates to the world's Christian Endeavor conthe world's Christian Endeavor convention, in session here today, openly acknowledged brotherhood with the negro race and determined to extend to it the hand of fellowship.

Out of this idea is to grow the Southern extension committee of the Christian Endeavor, which here

tian Endeavor, which Rev. Ira Lan-drith, of Nashville, Tenn., calls the be-ginning of the interdenomination union of the negro race.

"We are going to get behind the negro problem," declared Dr. Landrith. "We are going to take the Christian Endeavor work into the negro churches,

help millions of blacks to enlighten-

"God has placed at our door the con has pinced at our door the greatest opportunity for Christian work that ever came to any mission-aries anywhere. We cannot dodge the nearro question." Daniel A. Poling, citizenship superintendent of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, declared that neither arbitration treaties nor neu-trality agreements will bring ever-lasting and universal peace.

Injured Man Crawls Six Miles. WALLACE, Idahe, July 8.—(Special.)
-Falling from a cliff while on his way
s Slate Creek on a fishing trip, Thomas Douglas, Tuesday, crawled some six miles into this city before he was able consenty the receive the necessary medical attention. Mr. Deuglass was formerly of Salem, Or., and only recently had taken employment with one of the Wallace business houses.



