RAIN AGAIN KEEPS TEAMS OFF FIELD

Angels and Beavers Depart With Only Two of Eight Games Played.

FINANCIAL LOSS IS HEAVY

Chance Says Scraphs Have Dropped \$5500 in Two Series in Portland and McCredie Figures His Setback at \$4500.

Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. P.C. cnop. 4937.570 Fortland... be Angeles 4536.556 Sair Lake... Francisco 4741.534 Oakland... Vesterday's Results.

rtland, no games with Los Angeles

Good old Oregon rain and the sloppy pondition of the Vaughn-street grounds caused both games of the scheduled double-header to be postponed again yesterday afternoon. Neither the Los Angeles or Portland teams donned their uniforms, although the calling off of the second affair did not take place until about 2:30 o'clock. Umpires Doyle and Phyle waited until then, thinking that perhaps the sun might come out and dry things up enough to permit at least one of the conflicts.

However no sun came, but instead more Oregon mist, and after Manager Walter Henry McCredie, of the Beavers, got stuck in mud up to the third pear button on his cloth-topped shoes, Al Baum's hirelings in long pants hung up

the "nothing doing" sign.
Including the two postponed games
of yesterday there have been 16 lost in
Portland thus far this season because of rain. There are five postponed games which will have to be played off in the Cafeteria City or left unplayed, as the Angelic horde comes here for but one more series late in August, and that week's play is already chock-full of double matinees. Judge W. W. Mc-Credie believes that President Johnny Powers, of Los Angeles, will schedule these five postponements when the Mackmen play in the South, the weeks of August 15 and October 17.

The belief first two trips to Portland twice, and snow in Salt Lake since the season began.

Mackmen play in the South, the weeks of August 15 and October 17.

In their first two trips to Portland the Angels have been able to play 5 out of 13 scheduled games. According to Frank Leroy Chance, they have lost approximately \$5500 on the two trips. Judge McCredie estimates the Portland loss in these two weeks at approximate loss of \$10,000 in two weeks at approximate loss of \$10,000 in two weeks by two minor league ball clubs. When the late Happy Hogan was manager of Vernon bringer in Portland Every time Hap came to this city he was greeted by plenty of rainfall. It appears as if Chance is the hard-luck king this season.

batting G. Johnson hard. Hughes replaced Fittery in the sixth, when Fittery became wild. Scores:

Worning game:

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The Los Angeles and Portland clubs The Los Angeles and Portland clubs left for Salt Lake and San Francisco, respectively, last night. Both took all members. Pitcher "Bickey" Williams accompanied the Beavers. Chance's gang, after playing Salt Lake this week, goes home for four straight weeks in its own balliwick. Two of the four weeks at home will find this aggregation pitted against Vernon.

Los Angeles has two double-headers scheduled with the Bees. One of them is a regularly scheduled double matiis a regularly scheduled double mati-nee because of Independence day tomorrow, and the other is occasioned by stponement when the Seraphs were last in the Utah metropolis.

Portland fandom will be without Coast League baseball for three weeks. The Mackmen open against San Fran-cisco tomorrow morning for a seven-game series. Next week they meet Oakland and then journey to Salt Lake. The Beavers have one postponed game with the Bees which might be played off on this trip, making their series there one of seven games. President Murphy, of the Bees, may, however, let this postponement go over until the Portland club visits Blankenship's burg the last time, the week of Oc-

OAKS TAKE ONE OF TWO GAMES Seals Drop Poorly Played Contest

But Win in Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 .- San Francisco made up for a comedy of errors in the morning game, which was lost to Oakland 3 to 5, by winning the afternoon game, an 11-inning affair, 4 to 3, and thereby making the series four games to three. The afternoon game was a game in which the Issue or more a ly was at doubt until the 11th, in which inning the Oaks scored one run and this Spring. the Seals two. Scores:

Morning game: B H O A E 4 2 2 0.0 Autrey,1. 1 4 1 1 1 0 Schaller,1. 4 0 0 0 0 Bode, m. 2 5 2 4 5 0 Dalton,r. 2 2 0 0 Coffey,s. | San Francis Renwo'y,2 5 2 4 5 0 Daiton, Gardner, 3 0 2 0 0 Coffey, Barry,1... 3 0 11 0 0 Hallban, 2 H. Elliotte 3 0 4 10 Jones, 3... Barbeau, 3 1 3 2 1 Brooks, c. Crandall, p 2 1 0 2 1 Couch, p... Wolver'n* Fanning** 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sepulv'a.c. 1 0 0 01

Totals. \$1727112 Totals., 29 627217 *Batted for Brooks in seventh, **Ran for Wolverton in seventh.

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3 1 2 1 0 Oldhamp 2 1 0 2 0

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1 0 0 0 Brown, p. 2 1 0 0 0

Totals. 40 13 32 18 2 Totals., 41 11 33 14 6

BEES DEFEAT VERNON TWICE

Doane Makes 4 Hits and 3 Runs in 4 Times Up, but Tigers Lose.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Salt Lake won both games today, but Vernon took the series four to three. The scores today were: Morning game, 4 to 3; afternoon game, 6 to 4.

Arrellanes was driven from the mound in the ninth inning of the morning game, when salt Lake bunched hits and tied the score Salt Lake bunched hits and tied the score Salt Lake bunched hits. and tied the score. Salt Lake bunched hits and tied the score. Salt Lake won in the 10th inning. Vernon lost an oppor-tunity to tie the score in the 10th by poor base running. Doane got four hits in as many times at bat, and scored all of Vernon's runs in the

Sait Lake won in the afternoon by BOSTON IMPERILS DODGERS

PEERLESS LEADER IS GLAD HE BROUGHT OVERCOAT ON TRIP NORTH.



Frank Le Roy Chance.

Frank Le Roy Chance, manager of the Los Angeles baseball club, was told just before leaving Los Angeles on the team's Northern trip that it was not necessary for him to take his overcoat.
"Don't tell me," said the man who
made Charles Webb Murphy's
fortune, "I've been in Portland
before." Chance is rapidly gaining the name of "the hard luck
king." In elties outside of Los king" in cities outside of Los

His team has encountered cold weather in San Francisco; rain in Portland twice, and snow in Salt Lake since the season began.

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Mph., 2, 3, 8	5	1	2	3.2	Mattick,m	4	1	3	0.1
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*Ran for Spencer in tenth.

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Vernon1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 3

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Runs, Rath, Hannah, Orr 2, Doane 3.

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Sait Lake— Vernon—

Totals, 35 13 27 12 2 Totals., 33 8 27 15 3

Salt Lake ... Runs, Quinlan, Brief 2, Orr 2, Fittery, Bares. Three-base hit, Fittery, Stolen bases, Orr, Guigni Whaling. Two-base hits, Quinn 2, Griggs. Sacrifice hits, Gleichmann, Whaling. Struck out, by Fittery 1, Quinn 5, Hughes 2. Bases on bails, off Fittery 3, Quinn 2, Hughes 1. Runs responsible for, G, Johnson 3, Quinn 2, Fittery 4. Two hits, 3 runs, 14 at bat off G, Johnson in 2 2-3 innings; 7 hits, 4 runs, 23 at bat off Fittery in 6 plus innings. Charge defeat to G, Johnson Credit victory to Fittery, Double plays, G, Johnson to Risberg to Gleichmann; Guigni to Murphy; Whaling to Risberg. Hit by pitched bail, Rader by Fittery. Umpires, Brashear and Held. Time, 2:15. Pime, 2:15.

In the Fail of 1915 some of the farmers of Litchfield and Southern Berkshire County, in Connecticut, left their potatoes in the fills, declaring it did not pay to dig them. During the Winter, tubers advanced to \$1.40 or more a bushel, and those who left the potatoes undug harvested last season's crop the Spring.

Baseball Summary

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League. W. L. P. C.
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Western League—At Wichita 7, Topeka 0; it Des Moines 1, Lincoln 2; at St. Joseph 5, Denver 1-4; at Sloux City 5-7, maha 1-1. Southern Association—At Nachellia Omaha 1-1. Southern Association—At Nashville 3, Atlanta 2; at Memphis 7, New Orleans 1; no other games scheduled.

American Association—At Toledo 7-7, Columbus 6-1; St. Paul 2-10, Kansas City 5-0; at Minneapolis 6-9, Milwaukee 2-12; at Louisville 2-5, Indianapolis 6-4.

Where the Teams Play Next Week, sific Coast League—Portland at Oak-San Francisco at Salt Lake, Vernon at

Where the Teams Play this Week, acific Coast League—Portland at San acisco, Los Angeles at Salt Lake, Oakland

Where the Teams Play Today. Pacific Coast Louis raveling. How the Series Ended.

Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 1 game, Portisnd 1 game; Cakland 3 games, San Francisco 4 games; Vernon 4 games, Salt Lake 3 games Beaver Batting Averages, Ab. H. Av. 2 1,500 Stumpf 23 9, 381 Vaughn 254 81,318 Houck 194 60, 309 Ward 175 52,29 Speas 252 74 293 Sothoron 126 36 286 Hagerman 84 24 285 Noves 212 60 284 Williams 2 Kelly..... Wille.... Southw'th

Indians From Lead.

White Sox, Too, Furnish Spurt. Senators and Tigers, in American, and Phillies, in National Have Slumps.

NEW YORK, July 2,-The displace ment of Cleveland from the lead in the American League by New York and the od work of Boston in the National League were features in the pennant race during the last week. Brooklyn slipped slightly but retains the lead in the National. Good pitching and timely hitting carried the Yankees into first place, while the Indians were losing their hold because of a disorganized pitching staff, and weak hitting.

Donovan's man won five games and lost one, that being an 11-inning contest to Washington on Monday. New York made a clean sweep of the fourgame series with Philadelphia, and holds the lead by a fair margin, but one by no means safe. In two weeks the Yankees have won 12 out of 15

Chicago, through good pitching and heavy hitting by Jackson, E. Collins and Felsch, went into third place, only a few points ahead of Washington. The White Sox won six out of seven games. Washington braced during the week, but the Senators are not going well, due in part to poor pitching. Detroit has lapsed into another los-

Ing streak.

Among the leading teams in the National Boston was the consistent winner last week and gained at the expense of both Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Only a few points separate Philadelphia and Boston, while Brocklyn was only a few games ahead of the Phillies and Braves. Before their double victory over the Giants Thursday, the Phillies

Falls won both games from Spokane level, today by the same score, 3 to 2. Scores:

Batteries-Evans, Reuther, Noble and Sheely, Kallio and Haworth.

Butte 2-14, Tacoma 1-6

BUTTE, Mont, July 2.—Butte won two games from Tacoma today, 2 to 1 and 14 to 6. Scores:

First game-

Batterles-Leonard, Hartman Peter on and Bartholemy; Leifer and Rob-

SEATTLE Wash. July 2 -The Seat-Vancouver double-header scheduled today was postponed because of rain.

Few Who Brave High Water Are

A few are attempting to enjoy them-A few are attempting to enjoy themselves in the cold water, but most of these are trying out for the annual Willamette Marathon, held under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Dillon, we have been told, he would Athletic Club. No definite date has been announced as yet for this event, but it will be in about a month.

Dillon, we have been told, he would get very little credit for beating a smaller man.

Which is our notion of bunk in pur-

The Dalles Wins Weird Game.

THE DALLES, Or., July 2 .- (Special.) In a game in which six men were hit by the pitcher and an extraordi-nary number of errors made, The Dalles today defeated the Kenton Club, of Portland, by a score of 7 to 2. Catcher Shay was knocked down while at the bat by The Dalles pitcher. Bat-teries—Kenton, Craig and Shay; The Dalles, Woolsey and Huntington

Relay Record Broken.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 2.-Allen Drumheller, of Walla Walla, Wash, broke the world's record for a two-mile relay race with changed mounts and transferred saddle at every half mile. His string covered the distance in 3:54. The previous record was 3:55, set in 1915 by "Sleepy" Armstrong, of Pen-

since his entry into the American stroke. League has been confined to the Cleve-

League has been confined to the Cleveland club. Detroit got him the other
day for the waiver price, and a few
hours after Mitchell received his Detroit uniform, Earl Hamilton was on
his way back to St. Louis.

Mitchell is a good take-a-chance purchase. The Cleveland club wanted to
send him to Portland, but Willie refused to come here. When Cleveland
was puzzled as to what to do with the
left-hander the Tigers grabbed him.
This southpaw is as strong as he ever
was—a little too strong in spots.

The Duffer Inquires.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
That comes to one and all;
I take my grip and take my stance
And swing upon the bail.
I have the follow through,
Yet why is it I almost cut
The baily pill in two?

If Jerry Travers, late open champ
ever issues a call to the colors for
Niblick Brigade he will need more
centration camps than all the war was—a little too strong in spots.

Mitchell, as a member of the Cleve-iand team, has been troubled with what golfers term a "mental hazard," accord-

ing to Tris Speaker, Willie was always

the part of a lot of people who are "bawling" Hughie Jennings for replacing Sam Crawford with this recruit to praise the move, but if it were pfft to a popular vote, Jennings' judgment would be sustained. The former San Francisco first became and Portland Francisco first baseman and Portland colt, who was dug up on the Bay City sandlots by Scout James J. Richardson, of the Beavers, is not only fielding well as a right gardener but is hitting around the .300 mark.

With one-third of the Coast League race unraveled, the whole affair is fraught with a delightful element of doubt. The majority seem to figure the race to be between Portland, Vernon, Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is not felt, however, that the season has gone so far that the chance for a dark-horse has been eliminated.

Inter-City Leaguers Play Today.

Ernie Taylor's Battling Bradfords will leave for Salem this morning to take on the Inter-City League team of that city today and tomorrow. This in the only game scheduled in the league today. In double-headers the Wood-

HOW PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE TEAMS FARED THE PAST WEEK, JUNE 27-JULY 2, 1916, Record of all games played, won and lost with the runs, hits and

G. W. L. R. H. E. 2 1 1 4 14 2 2 1 1 6 13 4 7 4 3 14 49 11 7 3 4 22 61 1 7 3 4 20 53 16 7 3 4 20 54 10 Salt Lake.

Helens, Kirkpatrick-Woodburn and Beavers-Montavilla nines will clash tomorrow. All games scheduled for yesterday were postponed on ac-count of rain.

> The Sportlight By Grantiand Rice,

When Thumbs Are Down, ou'll find that most of them around Would rather knock than boost; Would rather knock than boost;
You'll find the polsoned barbs come thick
The higher that you roost;
But you can gather in this balm
And cherish it as such—

They rarely ever pan a guy Who doesn't matter much. You'll find the Anvil Chorus rules
The bulk of any map;
You'll find that very few of them
Pass up a chance to rap;
But you can take this to your soul
And let it daily there,
They very rarely pan a bloke
Who doesn't get somewhere.

over the Giants Thursday, the rainies had lost five straight games. New York improved and broke even on the week, two of its victories being due to the pitching of Jeff Tesreau.

GREAT FALLS WINS TWO, 3 TO 2

GREAT FALLS WINS TWO, 3 TO 2 You'll find the game is quite inclined

T WOULD be simpler to brand Bennie Kauff as a failure if this was an

But when one looks around and finds

Eddie Collins below .250, Frank Baker below .260, Stuffy McInnis below .220, Johnny Evers, Sherwood Magee and Fred Luderus below .225, it is rather hard to say that Bennie around .250 is an utter fizzle.

Kauff is not yet a finished ballplayer. He has a world to learn. He overswings at bat and isn't the suresi pegger in the world. He isn't nearly as good as his two mates, George Burns and Dave Robertson. But this doesn't a harder worker in the game, and this will count in his favor once he begins to gather in a few tricks of the trade that he hasn't yet acquired. His showing so far has been a blg disappoint— Tacoma ... 1 8 1|Butte 2 7 1
Batterles — Melihaf and Baldwin;
Meikle and Roberts.

To gather in a rew tricks of the trade that he hasn't yet acquired. His showing so far has been a big disappointment. But in such an unusual year of upsets it is hardly fair to render complete independent on any player until the R. H. E. full returns are in,

> That Punch Again. "It's the old wallop that rules the game, baseball with the others," suggests a contemporary.

This always sounds good, even though it slips upon the Stairway of Truth and comes on down to the cellar. Just at present you don't happen to see the Cubs in the first division. Yet WEATHER DETERS SWIMMERS they are leading the league in batting by several points. This is only a de-Few Who Brave High Water Are
Trying Out for River Marathon.
High water and rainy weather has
Typing Out for River Marathon.

High water and rainy weather has caused postponement in the opening of the outdoor swimming season in both the Willamette and Columbia Rivers.

Lew Woodward, of the Windemuth Baths, says that the 1916 season is the slowest starting one he has ever experienced. but it isn't the entire game by a number of marine leagues.

Which is our notion of bunk in pur-st form. Dillon is regarded as one of the toughest customers in the game He has his share of skill, the staming and the punch. He is a natural fighter who has more than held his own against many of the best.

Admitting that he is 25 pounds lighter than Moran and several inches

Open Events Scheduled for Hewitt

shorter, any man who knocks out Jack Dillon in 10 rounds will deserve all the credit be can carry. Bob Fitzsimmons was 40 or 50 pounds lighter than Jim Jeffries when they met, but the California bear was awarded plenty of credit for knocking the Ruby One cold. Fighters are measured more by fighting ability than merely by so many pounds.

Fable.

Once upon a time there was a golfer who in the course of the round sank seven long putts that he had no idea

Coast League Gossip

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On the road with the Detroit Tigers is Willie Mitchell, whose connection since his entry into the American Moral—This leads Anaptas by an original since his entry into the American Anaptas by an original content of the Clackamas rangements can be had to obtain the use of the Clackamas rangements can be had to obtain the use of the Clackamas rangements can be had to obtain the use of the National Rifle Association now has a membership of 90,000, and with the aid received from the present Congress expects to see a big revival of rifle shooting.

if Jerry Travers, late open champion, ever issues a call to the colors for the Nibilck Brigade he will need more con-

Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

ing to Tris Speaker. Willie was always imagining things, fearful that one of his fielders might make a misplay, or the batter get a lucky hit, or the umpire pull a bad decision, which would turn the breaks against him.

If that is all that has been troubling Willie, his addition to the Detroit team bled and Hornsby and Smith each foi-bould return him to his best form for lowed with singles. Steele was hit.

Tetherow Fans 16 More Batters. willie, his addition to the Detroit team should return him to his best form for he has always had a keen respect for the Tigers. Mitchell could have come to Portland and continue drawing his war-time salary but preferred to accept a smaller figure and stay in the majors.

Speaking of Harry Heilmann, there does not seem to be any inclination on Snyder; Lavender and Fisher.

Disagreeable Weather Is Far From Good for Condition of Ball Players.

TRIP SOUTH IS WELCOMED

Beavers' Recent Record Is Good, but Managers of Portland and Los Angeles Clubs Fear Recent Cold May Cause Setback.

Watchful waiting Walter McCredie was not in such gloomy spirits just before departing for San Francisco last night as one would imagine. His only fear is that it will take several days for the Beavers to get in shape again Boss Watter has been watchfully waiting for his club to get in condition all season.

condition all season.

After the locals got in shape at Sacramento this Spring and rounded into fairly good form in San Francisco before they came home, the cold and disagreeable weather encountered here on the Mackmen's first trip home knocked the tar out of them.

Trainer "Doc" Clough nearly rubbed his arms off keeping nine players on the field. After leaving here on their second road trip, the Portland men rau into some cold and damp weather at Salt Lake, which set their condition still further back. From Salt Lake McCredie's hirelings hiked to Los Angeles whege they enjoyed two weeks

geles whege they enjoyed two weeks of scorching weather and came home in fine fettle.

After running off the Oakland and Vernon series here, taking them both and getting into mid-season form-biff —came some more rain and cold and also three injuries and Ward's illness which hampered the club in the series with Salt Lake and Los Angeles.

On its last road trip Portland won ten out of 19 games and took 14 out of 22 contests played since the cam came home Rose Show week. When came home Rose Show week. When the Beavers came home they had a mark of .449 in the league standings, and were in fifth place. Now they are in fourth place with a mark of .507.

The Seals will be the opponents of the locals this week at San Francisco. Thope we encounter weather similar to that on the Desert of Sahara illar to that on the Desert of Sahara on this road trip so the boys can again.

on this road trip so the boys can again get in shape," said McCredie just before stepping on the "rattler" last night. "Louis Guisto will be in the game Wednesday or Thursday, Nixon is practically O. K. and Hagerman will be ready to nitch Tuesday if I choose ordinary year with the dope running be ready to pitch Tuesday if I choose him. I hope to make a cleanup on this road trip.' Manager Frank Le Roy Chance, the

upsets it is hardly fair to render complete judgment on any player until the plates WIN AND LOSE Collins Score:

REDS TAKE SECOND OF DOUBLE-"HEADER, STOPPED BY RAIN.

Cubs Capture Final Contest of Series With Cardinals-Williams Shines as Relief Pitcher.

CINCINNATI, July 2.—The Pittsburg and Cincinnati Nationals broke even in a double-header here today, the local team taking the first game, 3 to 2, and the visitors the second, 6 to 1. The second game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of a heavy wind and release.

wind and rain storm.

In the first game Toney pitched good ball, and with a sacrifice fly brought in the winning run. Dale was hit hard in the fourth and fifth innings of the Scores: First game

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cincinnati, 3 9 1 Pittsburg., 2 -Toney and Wingo; Miller Second game-

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cincinnati. 1 5 1|Pittsburg. 6 10 2
Batteries—Dale and Ciarke; Jacobs. Kantlehner and Gibson.

which will be open to both members and non-members. These matches will begin at 8:30 that they can be finished begin at 8:30 that they can be finished the second breaking the second brea begin at 8:30 that they can be finished by noon. The outdor range is at Hewitt station, on Portland Heights. The secretary of the National Rifle

Association announces that entries for the civilian National team match for military rifles will close July 10. This is the most important event of the year, and the Portland Rifle Club plans Sailie. Time, 23 seconds. to enter a team providing arrange-

the Clackamas range.

The National Rifle Association now has a membership of 90,000, and with suited as follows:

Parrott, Walla Walla, first; Osborne, Parrott, Walla, Walla

BOYS FIGURE IN TENNIS PLAY School Lads Finally Eliminated in Inland Empire Tournament.

SPOKANE, Wash, July 2.—Semi-finals in all except the mixed doubles body. were reached today in the Inland Empire open tennis tournament. Myron Hutchinson, a schoolboy and idaho state champion, defeated Willie White, centration camps than all the warring younger than Hutchinson, 6-2, 6-1 and nations of Europe have been able to devise after two years' labor. 7-5, 6-4. In the men's singles tomorrow

Pringle will meet Harry S. Gray, of Lewiston, Idaho. In the lower half Kenneth Beach, of Lewiston, will play

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 2.—(Spee. GOLDENDERS, wash., July 2.—(ope-an cial.)—The Goldendaic fire department it, team won the first game of a three-day e: series from the Moro, Or., baseball E. club at Goldendale today, 8 to 2. J. 0 Tetherow, of Redmond, Or., pitched for and Goldendale, and struck out 16 Moro batters.



Go East Through the Canadian Pacific Rockies

and visit the garden of the giants, sun-bathed peaks, ethereal, fantastic, exquisitely lovely-all these you can see reflected in the sapphire waters of

Lake Louise

from the magic casement of your window at the Chateau in this Fifty Switzerlands in One—reached by the world's greatest railway with its magnificent hotels at

Banff—Lake Louise—Field—Glacier—Balfour Sulphur swimming pools, golf, boating and fishing alternate with mountain climbing and pony riding over Alpine trails. Everything Canadian Pacific Standard-None Better.

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Tigers Lose and Star Is Put Out for Fit of Temper.

in Fifth, Just Before Rain Ends Game, Roth Making Triple

When Pinch Hitting.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- The Detroit

ter was saved from defeat by the field-ing of Eddie Collins. Felsch's double in the 12th and Eddie Collins' single scored the winning run.

R. H. E. R. H. E. icago... 1 5 1|Detroit Batteries-Russell and Schalk; Coveleskie and Baker.

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2. CLEVELAND, July 2.—Cleveland made it three out of four from the St. Louis Americans today, winning, 2 to 2, in a five-inning game, further playing being prevented by darkness and rain. Cleveland was one run behind when the last half of the fifth was started. Gandli singled to right but how. ed. Gandil singled to right, but How-ard and Evans were retired. O'Neill reached first on a high infield bounder. Roth batted for Klepfer and tripled, scoring Gandil and O'Neill. Score:
R. H. E. R. I
Cleveland. 3 4 0lSt. Louis... 2 R. H. E.

ELMA CELEBRATION ON

RAYMOND LOSES BASEBALL GAME; NIGHT PARROTT TAKES CYCLE RACE.

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Thrown From

Horse When Leading Half-Mile Race.

Internal Injury Is Fenred. Range for Tomorrow Morning.

The Portland Rifle Club will hold a number of matches tomorrow morning.

ELMA, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—
Elma's three-day celebration opened here today with horse and motorcycle races and a baseball game between Elma and Raymond, which Elma wonders and Raymond, which Elma wonders are supplied to the control of the contr

> rains prevented a record-breaking crowd.
> The running horse races resulted as

to enter a team providing arrange-ments can be had to obtain the use of the Clackamas range. The Association new without rider, third. Time, 56 seconds.

The only misfortune of the day hap-pened in the half-mile dash, when Eva Kocher, of Fords Prairie, a 14-year-old girl riding a green horse in her first race, was violently thrown to the ground when her saddle cinch broke as she was leading the race. other horses passed over her prostrate body. She recovered shortly after-wards, but it is feared that she is hurt internally. Many persons think that her saddle cinch was intentionally weakened, but track officials say it was due to natural defect in the cinch.

Third money was given the rider, her horse finishing the race in a spectacu-Keiler, the 13-year-old Montesand boy, brought cheer after cheer by run ning a consistent race and long leading four experienced motorcycle dwas forced out in the eighth mile with a broken chain. Bellman, the Aber-deen star, was forced out early in the with a broken chain ut 1000 persons witnessed the

Fire Destroys Littell Mill.

events.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 2 .- (Spe cial.)—John M. Staeger's shingle mill at Littell, near Chehalis, was destroyed by fire late last night. The plant had been in operation but a few months,

The loss is partially covered by insurance, the loss being approximately \$5000, with \$3500 covered.

DATE FOR VOTING IS SET Hood River Apple Association to Pass on Proposed Affiliation.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 2.—(Special.)

—At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Applegrowers Asof directors of the Appiegrowers As-sociation yesterday, July 15 was set as the date when the members of the local sales organization, which controls the larger portion of tonnage of the Mid-Columbia district, will vote on an af-filiation with the Fruitgrowers' Agency, the central fruit sales' clear-ing house organized under supervision ing house, organized under supervision of the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture. The agency has headquarters at Spokane. The association is also fostering the movement of East Side apple growers in their plans of building a community packing house, which will handle about 100,000 boxes of fruit of that community

WEATHER AGAINST HIKERS

Mazamas Have 12-Mile Walk in Heavy Storm to Camp.

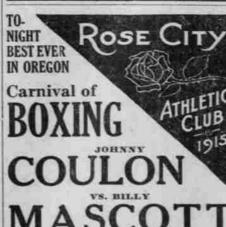
HOOD RIVER, Or., July 2.—(Special.)

Present indications point to weather far from auspicious for the Mazama ascent of Mount Hood, scheduled for temorrow. However, despite a driving rainstorm that prevailed in the Upper Valley today, the 72 Mazannas liked the 12-mile distance from Parkdale to their camp near Cloud Cap Inn.
A portion of the outing party, whose
plans for camping in a grove near
Parkdale were frustrated by heavy

rain, spent last night in the barn of R. J. Melssac.

BOXING TONIGHT. Tickets sale today until 6 P. M. at Rich's and Stiller's cigar stores; after 6 at Clubhouse. Coulon vs. Mascott, Rose City Club,—Adv.

Heavy Rain Hurts Cherries. CHEHALIS, Wash., July 2 .- (Special.)—The heaviest rains known in this section for years during the Summer season have fallen locally in the past 24 hours, the downpour being steady all last night. The cherry crop has been badly damaged and strawberry growers are having a precarious time barvesting their crop. Batteries-Klepfer and O'Neill; Dav-



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