Vernon Pitcher Allows Lowest Ratio of Hits.

SOTHORON'S RECORD GOOD

was about the class of the Pacific longed as he ducked from under. Coast League pitching staffs for 1916. For Fromme was the only regular pitcher to finish the season with the distinction of being responsible for an average of less than two runs per nine innings, and it was Fromme among the regulars who held all opponents to the lowest approach batting average, Op-

Ryan Ranks Second.

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Second to Fromme among the regularly worked pitchers of the year comes Ryan of Los Angeles, both in run responsibility and in holding opponents to low batting averages. Ryan held his opponents to a 238 batting cilp for the year and was responsible for an average of 2.24 runs per nine innings. Decanniere of Vernon ranks between Fromme and Ryan in run responsibility, being responsible for only sponsibility, being responsible for only 2.12 runs per nine innings, but Decanniere was not in the class of pitch-

cannière was not in the class of pitchers who worked over 300 innings for the year, so he can hardly claim the right to oust Ryan from second honors. Eleven pitchers in the league worked more than 300 innings on the mound during the season, with Fittery of Sait Lake safely out in front as the hardest-worked pitcher of the league. Fittery worked an even 401 innings, but Sothoron of Portland was coming with Sothoron of Portland was coming with a rush at the finish and ended the season a good second with 327 1-3 innings of work. Prough of Oakland was third with 388 1-3 innings, and then there is a long gap to Noyes of Portland in fourth place with 348 2-3 innings. Ryan of Los Angeles is easy with 239 infourth place with 345 2-3 innings. Ryan of Los Angeles is next with 332 innings; then come Baum, San Francisco, 327 2-3 innings; Fromme, Vernon, 318.2-3 innings; Gouch, San Francisco, 316 1-3 innings; Houck, Portland, 315 2-3 innings; Piercey, Salt Lake, 206 2-3 innings, and Boyd, Oakland, 300 1-3 innings. Portland thus had three of the 300-inning or better pitchers; Oakland, Salt Lake and San Francisco each had two, and Los Angeles and Vernon, the two leading teams in the pennant race, each had only one pitcher who worked more than 300 innings for the season. 200 innings for the season.

Sothoron Closes Strong.

of Portland 15.
Of 11 balks called by Coast League umpires during the 1916 season, G. Johnson of Vernon with two offenses was the only pitcher charged with more than our

The Sportlight. By Grantland Rico.

O You Romany! Ellip me the rag and pack,
The world-wide, open track,
The trail, that leads from down to dusk
across the heart of life;
Only a song to sing
In light heart wandering
by vale and hill and mountainside beyond
the endless strife.

Where is the heart to stay
When the west wind calls "Away"—
When the east wind and the north wind
and the south wind in refrain
Plead in the sariy light—
Call through the gloom of night
Of byways and of highways through the
sunshine and the rain?

No one to wonder when I come this way again.
No one to watch and wait for me when I have passed beyond:
No weary tears to shed
Because some dream is dead
Where every dawn shall send its dream to every vagabond.

Where dull care leaves the mind
Free from the sodden grind.
Free as the drifting winds that romp by
heather and by foam,
While no set lamp shall burn
To wait for my return.
Fet each far strand I touch upon shall be
the Fort of Home.

Mole fur is said to be the vogue this season. But if they are all as hard to time catch as Maulbetsch, of Michigan, no him.

wonder the prices are up. Those who picked All-American baseball teams this sesson and left Buck Herzog off the infield merely left the best infielder in the game out of the count. Herzog runs third to Cobb and Speaker for all-around value, and Buck Herzog off the infield merely left the best infielder in the game out of the count. Herzog runs third to Cobb and Speaker for all-around value, and trailing these two super Sons of Swat is about the same as not being quite as rich as John D. Rockefeller.

The Case of Nebraska.

Dear Sir: Will you let me call your attention to the University of Nebraska football team? The Cornhuskers have not lost a game in four years, and they have already cleaned up this season the strong Oregon Aggies. They have whipped Notre Dame twice and have toppled over such husky opponents as Minnesota and the Michigan Aggies. The Cornhuskers last Fall, I am confident, were fully as strong as Harvard or Princeton. Chamberlain, last year's feature with Nebraska, takes rank with the great players of the game. In my opinion he was fully the equal of Mahan, and I saw both play. These things are mentioned to give credit to a university that hasn't lost a game in four years—a record that have already cleaned up this season the

University and one of Nebraska's leading sons? Simple enough. One hasn't lost a start in four years and the other has never started anything but losses in 20 years.

McGraw, the Giants—and Brooklyn.

Any number of fans have upheld Ban Johnson's contention that John Mc-Graw should be harshly treated for that Brooklyn episode, where he left the field.

GERMAN TO DASH FRIDAY Deutschland Takes on Cargo of the field.

Rubber and Nickel.

the field.

Many of these fans, especially from Brooklyn, have tossed the keen harpoon our way for suggesting that Mc-Graw also had a side to his case.

Suppose McGraw had stuck it out, making no comment? Who would have been the official goat? Who would have been panned and flouted for "throwing games to his old pal, Robby"?

Portland Heaver Worked in 388 1-3
Innings, Struck Out 207 Batters,
Walked 161 and Was Guilty
of Delivering 15 Wides.

When it comes to a rating on the basis of average run responsibility per nine innings and of batting averages for all opponents. Fromme of Vernon was about the class of the Pacific longed as he ducked from under.

Maxims of the 19th Hole. The duffer that hitteth one long wal-

lop from the tee is frequently content though his score be 146. For he nath sufficient material then

to pad out his conversation for a week. lowest aggregate batting average, opponents batting only .234 against him for the year. Fromme was responsible for 1.34 runs per nine innings.

Horstman of Los Angeles held his opponents to lower batting averages than did Fromme, and Erickson of San Francisco did the same, but neither of these pitchers saw nearly as much work during the season as did Fromme, and Erickson of San But how many amateur tournaments did the Boston star enter this last season? There's where the answer enters. son? There's where the answer enters.

> The Red Sox have been fined for barnstorming after the world series ended. But we haven't heard yet that the Brooklyn club has been fined for barnstorming during the series. Or

have we overlooked a piece of news?

"Jess Willard to fight Dillon or Levinsky." Why not Dillon and Levinsky, if the word "fight" is to be employed?

One Reason Being

Old King Cole was a jolly old soul, A jolly old soul was he; But he never took five on a doggone hole When he had a putt for a three.

Hal Chase, after 10 years in the American League, led the National League in batting his first year with that circuit. Glory, in a good many cases, depends largely where you hap-

Gossip of the Gridiron.

GEORGE VARNELL, the veteran Greferes of the prominent football games of the Pacific Coast, is a proud papa. A daughter was born to Mrs. Varnell at Spokane Friday morning, and now "Father" is a popular nickname for George. He officiated at the Oregon-Washington game Saturday, and he will return to Portland in time to referee the Oregon-Washington State contest on Multnomah Field next Saturday.

Those who witnessed the Oregon

"Mr. Johnson made a somewhat heated denial of the supposed accusation and said he had demanded of us the names of players so suspended. He has made no such demand. Mr. Hermann, however, did telegraph for copies of contracts containing the objection-solic that contracts containing th GEORGE VARNELL, the veteran

Those who witnessed the Oregon Aggie-Whitman College battle at Cor-Sothoron Closes Strong.

Sothoron's remarkable rush at the close of the season took him close enough to give Fittery's followers a scare in the race for season strikeout honors, but Sothoron just fell short. The field was in a bad condition and Fittery finishing the season with 218 victims as compared with 297 strikeouts for Sothoron.

Noyes of Portland, with 158 atrikeouts, and Erickson of San Francisco

Noyes of Portland, with 158 atrikeouts, and Erickson of San Francisco
with 157 were the nearest that any
other pitchers came to hitting the 200
mark in the strikeout column. Next in
line were Quinn, Vernon, 143; Oldham,
San Francisco, 142; Prough, Oakland,
139, and Ryan, Los Angeles, 131.
Sothoron also ran Fittery a close
race for the season's generosity record,
but fell just short of issuing as many
bases on balls as did the Salt Lake
heaver. Fittery walked 174 men during the season and Sothoron walked
161. Piercey of Sait Lake issued 140
passes; Houck, Portland, 120; Noyes,
Portland, 129; Couch, San Francisco, 123.

Fittery's willdness to

passes; Houck, Portland, 130; Noyes, Fortland, 129; Couch, San Francisco, 123.

Fittery's wildness also extended to hitting batters more than any other pitcher. Fittery hit 24 batters during the season. Piercey of Salt Lake hit 17, Ryan of Los Angeles 16, Sothoron of Portland 15.

Of 11 balks called 25.

Of 12 balks called 25.

Of 12 balks called 25.

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Of 13 balks called 25.

Of 14 balks called 25.

Of 26 base and member of the "I told baseball team defeated today an aggregation of major league players, 3 to 2, in a 10-inning game, which was the principal feature of the "Chance Day" celebration at Washington Park in honor of Frank Chance, manager of the championship Angels.

On the washington would win, 7 to 0.

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Of 14 balks called 25.

sity of Pittsburg squad, has signed a four-year contract with the school. Warner is considered one of the leading griding coaches of the United

Robert Woodruff, captain of the De Pauw eleven, is out of the game for the season, specialists having found him to be suffering with a "dry" knee. He was elected captain only two weeks ago to succeed Jack Foote, resigned.

The friendliest, yet "fighting" spirit existed between the two teams at Corvallis Saturday morning, and all through the muddy battle words were passed. The best "stunt" of the game came when George Busch, the freshman guard at the Oregon Agricultural College, was sent in during the third period. His brother, Frank, is a tackle on the Whitman eleven, George is bedecked with a beautiful "13" on his back, and when he trotted out to report to the referee, the Whitman play-

back, and when he trotted out to report to the referee, the Whitman players grabbed him and put mud on his clean clothes. They then turned him on his brother, who shook hands, and the battle was on. Both teams enjoyed themselves at Eugene in the afternoon.

"Tuffy" Conn showed that he was not a "flash in the pan." He played but little better than 12 minutes, but in that time he made runs of 18, 50 and 62 yards, scored a touchdown, and otherwise made it impossible to keep him out of the headlines. His 62-yard affair was the return of a punt, and to fair was the return of a punt, and to do it he passed, dodged and shook off the entire opposition, and he was downed on the 10-yard line by one of the first ones he had ditched, who had time to recuperate and get ahead of

The University of Washington athletes remained in Portland yesterday, departing for Seattle late in the afternoon. Coach Gilmour Doble left with the team to get them ready for the Oregon Aggles at Seattle next Saturday

M'GILL DEFEATS JAMES DICK

Winner to Play Roscoe Fawcett, Probably Sunday, for Title.

George B. McGill beat James Dick four up and three to play in the semi-finals of the Portland Golf Club cham-pionship yesterday on the Raleigh sta-tion links. Mr. McGill will play Roscoe Fawcett for the championship probably

rank with the great players of the game. In my opinion he was fully the equal of Mahan, and I saw both play.

These things are mentioned to give credit to a university that hasn't lost a game in four years—a record that deserves to be widely known.

C. E. E. (Minneapolis).

What would you say, after the above, where the champions of the champio

of Commerce to Play.

Unbeaten Jefferson High Squad to Play Franklin Wednesday and Lincoln Meets Columbia on Multnomah Field Friday.

School of Commerce elsvens will bat-tle tomorrow afternoon on Multnomah Field for what might be termed the 1916 cellar championship of the Port-land Interscholastic League. The two aggregations are the only ones in the circuit which have not won at least one ircuit which have not won at least one

Wednesday afternoon Coach "Admi-ral" Dewey will send his s rial shoot-ers, Franklin High, again t the fast Jefferson High team on Multnomah Field, Coach Dewey has been spending

BASEBALL PLAYERS TO FIGHT

'Injury Clause" in Some Contracts Bone of Contention.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- That the base ball players' fraternity is determined to carry its demand for a revision of the "injury clause" in certain players' contracts to a finish, is indicated in a

njured players without pay. We made no such accusation. We stated that pertain contracts gave the owners the right to so misuse players if they saw

"Mr. Johnson made a somewhat heat-

ST. MARY'S FOOTBALLERS WIN Collegians Beat Crystal Club of San

Francisco, 17 to 0.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- St. Mary's SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—St. Mary's College of Oakland, Cal., the American football team which will meet the University of California's varsity team next Saturday in the last practice game before University of California and Washington clash November 18 in "the big game," defeated the Crystal club of San Francisco today, 17 to 8.

Olson and Guisto made touchdowns, which were both converted, and Turnbull kicked a goal from the field.

Los Angeles 3, Majors 2.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- Members of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League baseball team defeated today an aggre-

MEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 5 .- The Tufts College football team may tour Call-fornia and other Western states, play-ing games with leading college elevens during the last three weeks in Decem-

ELECTION AND STOCKS BRITISH "CRUISER" SUNK Berlin Report Refers to Mine

Sweeper, Says London.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 5 .- An anincement made by the German naval 'One of our submarines destroyed on October 22 a small English cruiser of old construction with two funnels. The scene of the engagement was off the west coast of Ireland."

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Commenting on

leged Illegal Registration.

PENNS GROVE, N. J., Nov. 5 .- Thirteen workers at the Carney's Point plant of the Du Pont Powder Company are under arrest on charges of "coloni zation" and Hiegal registration, while more than 100 others have been sum-moned to appear before the county grand jury tomorrow in Salem in an investigation of alleged wholesale li-legal registration here. In one precinct alone 1350 voters

PRINCE OF CHURCH DIES

Cardinal Della Volpe, Prefect of Congregation of the Index, Dies.

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 5.—Cardinal Francis Della Volpe, prefect of the congregation of the Index, died this

Cardinal Delia Voipe was born at Ra-venna, December 24, 1844. He was created a cardinal and reserved in Petro June 19, 1889, and proclaimed April 15, 1961. In May, 1914, he was raised to the rank of chamberlain of the church by the late Pope Pius.

ality Tuesday for Hughes of 12,000 to 15,000 votes. Democratic leaders announced their belief that a good-sized vote would show Wilson gains.

Rubber and Nickel.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 5.—Cap-tain Paul Koenig, of the German sub-marine merchantman Deutschland, ALL GAMES START AT 3 which arrived here last Wednesday, indicated today that he would make his homeward dash next Friday—probably late in the afternoom. The gang of negro stevedores worked

all day loading a cargo of crude rub-ber and nickel; the Deutschland's crew was engaged in overhauling the engines and five mechanics from a local ship-yard practically completed the work of tightening rivets on the craft's bow, which had become loosened by tossing James John High and the High

James John High and the High

MUSICIANS MAKE NO MOVE

Movie Show Managers Expect Wage Rise Ultimatum.

E. J. Myrick, president of the Ex-hibitors' League, comprising managers of metion picture houses in the city, announced last night that no ultimatum

Field. Coach Dewey has been spending most of his time working out forward passes and open formation plays.

As yet Jefferson High has not met a setback. They surprised everyone by trimming the Lincoln High contingent 7 to 0 early in the season.

Lincoln High and Columbia University will play Friday afternoon on Multnomah Field.

All games will start as soon after 3 sued shortly, possibly Sunday.

O'clock as possible. "Spec" Huriburt was robe in several possible. The control of the All games will start as soon after 3 sued shortly, possibly Sunday.

o'clock as possible. "Spec" Huriburt will be the referee, Martin Pratt the umpire and J. M. Coshow the linesman.

IRISH COMMAND CHANGED

British General Now on Egyptian Frontier Transferred.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- It is officially anounced that Lieutenant-General Bry-n T. Mahon, commander of the Brit-sh forces on the western frontier in statement made public today by Presish forces on the western frontier in
ident David L. Fuitz, of the fraternity.
The statement says in part:

"Mr. Johnson is reported to have
said in a recent interview that the
fraternity petition accused certain
American League clubs of suspending
mander-in-chief of the northern comminured players without pay We made
mand in England. It is also announced

mander-in-chief of the northern com-mand in England. It is also announced officially that General Sir A. Reginald Wingate, sirdar of the Egyptian army, has been appointed high commissioner for Egypt in succession of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Arthur Henry Macmahon.

Esbern Snare has been abandoned at sea on fire. Her crew was saved and landed at St. Michaels, Azores.

Crops and Politics Discussed.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 5 .- (Spe-HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The regular monthly meeting of the Pine Grove Grange last night was turned into a post-harvest festival and partly into a discussion of measures to be voted on Tuesday. An address was delivered by J. C. Butcher on spray materials. Political measures were discussed by R. E. Scott, secretary of the Commercial Club and Mrs. tary of the Commercial Club, and Mrs. Julia A. Hunt. Recitations were given by Miss Helen Brost and Mrs. Joe

Kansas Expects Record Vote.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5.—A record vote in Kansas Tuesday is indicated by reports of registration. Both parties have arranged many meetings tomorrow in the various Congressional dis tricts. The Progressive vote of 1912 was the balance of power in this state. Each party now claims it. DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 5 .- Maximum tem-WEATHER CONDITIONS ature, 47 degrees; minimum temperature, degrees. River reading, S A. M., 3.1 t. Change in last 24 hours, 9 foot. PORTLAND, Nov. 5 .- The northwestern listurbance is now central over Saskatche-

To Professional Wall Street:

With the rostrum, the street

and the press charged to suffo-

cation with hot air, with the

Nation's atmosphere glutinous with buncombe, with "Wilson's a

trickster," "Hughes a sneak" only the slogans with "Teddy"

shadow-shuddering the voters and with Georgie Perkins red-

herring-tailing the sun, moon

and stars into get-to-cover-quick

Jack-o'-lanterns, it is up to some-

one to flag the Street's running

wild mental motor to the fact

that day after tomorrow Horse

Sense, Common and Preferred,

will be up over par again. So

It matters not who wins, Wil-

In past elections the little peo-

ple of Stockdom have had no

show. Only market-makers

knew before election what Stock-

gambledom was going to do after

Election. The hopper was rigged to a harvest slant. If election was to be "good," they set the

nets three weeks before election;

if "bad," their traps two months

is ordained that this war election

year is for the lambs.

But this 1916 Election-well, it

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Total rainfail (5 P. M. to 8 P. M.), .06 inch. Total rainfail since September I, 1916, 3.76 inches. Normal rainfail since September I, 1916, 6.30 inches. Deficiency of rainfail since September 1, 1916, 2.74 inches. Total sunshine, none. Possible sunshine, 9 hours 54 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) 5 P. M., 28.09 inches. Relative bumidity at noon, 70 per cent. THE WEATHER.

STATIONS.

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Winnipeg 580,0028 SE Pt. cloudy

advice bit:

will be too late.

All of which is prelude to this

Buy them all day long today in

chunks limited only by your mar-

gin. Don't dilly-dally about what

you will buy or what you will

pay. Buy anything, but buy to-

day, for the day after tomorrow

Steel 140, Union Pacific 160,

Anaconda 110, Reading 130.

If Hughes wins, they will open 10 to 20 points up and mount:

If Wilson is elected, they will lull for a day or two and then

For weeks I have been impor-

tuned for an opinion of the Wil-

son-Hughes chances. Beyond

answering, "it is sad that the

American people have not the

privilege to make the election

unanimous by sending the

world's greatest public man back to the White House," I have been

mum. But I hasten to register

my unqualified opinion of the

stocks has there been like oppor-

tunity for everyone to get a hunk

of the good things OUT THERE

-the good things awaiting only the closing of the ballot boxes

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6, 1916.

Never before in the history of

Election's effect on prices.

tomorrow.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

PORECASIA,
Portland and vicinity Monday occasional ram, southeasterly winds.
Oregon and Washington, Monday occasional rain, southeasterly winds, of moderate to strong gale force near the Coast.
Idaho, Monday parily cloudy,
North Pacific Coast, Menday mederate to whole southeast to south gales, rain,
T. FRANCIS DRAKE,
Assistant Forecaster,

Chamber to Get Returns.

Election returns will be shown to-Election returns will be shown to-morrow night in the dining room of the Chamber of Commerce. A special wire has been run into the dining room, and returns will begin at 6 o'clock. More than 150 reservations for dinner

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. VILL party who carried black silk um brella from First Congregational Church Sunday night, Nov. 5. monogram B. B. C. call Marshall 1288? Reward. WANTED-A bright young man with sell-ing ability, experience unnecessary; chance for advancement. Apply 308 Oak #1. LOST-Lady's pocketbook, contains watch chain, bankbook, Seattle. Reward, Sadie Hill. 134 Porter st.

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wan and overlies Central Canada and Central United States; another disturbance is apparently central near Triangle Island and southeast storm warnings were ordered displayed at 6 P. M. foday at all assports in this district for moderate to whole southeast gale. The pressure is high over California, the Gulf States and from the Mississippi Valley eastward. Precipitation has occurred in most of the Western states, in Western Canada and the extreme Northeast, Maximum wind velocities of 48 miles south at Moderate at Sheridan, 52 miles south at Moderate at Sheridan, 52 miles south at Moderate at Steridan, 52 miles south at Moderate at North Head were reported this swening. The weather is cooler in most of the Western states and from the Central Mississippi Valley to the Middle Atlantic Coast; it is warmer in Colorado and Kanasa and northeastward to Canada.

The conditions are favorable for rain Monday in Oregon and Washington and for partly cloudy weather in Idâno. Winds will be mostly southeasterly, of moderate to whole gale force near the Coast.

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