PORTLAND WINS ON RAIN-SOAKED FIELD

Oaks' Strategy in Shoving Old Bill Burns Onto Mound Proves Disastrous.

500 SEE MUDDY SEANCE

McCredie Tries Out Fitzpatrick for Ag the game.

Los Angeles—

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Pacific Coast League Standings W. L. Fet. W. L. Fet. 15 12 571 Vernon. 15 15 .500 14 12 .535 Los Angeles 13 15 .464 15 15 .500 Portland . . . 12 16 .429

Yesterday's Results.

Portland—Portland 5. Oakland 2.

Los Angeles—Vernon 1. Sait Lake 0.

San Francisco—Los Angeles 8. i

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Krause's success of the day previous caused Del Howard to send another southpaw against the Beavers yesterday. Fortunately the Portland boys discovered the foe was only old Bill Burns, ex-Angel, disguised in an Oakland uniform, and so they proceeded to make Howard's strategy look like some of that "Zimmermann to Car-

ranza to Mikado" stuff.
Score, Portland 5, Oakland 2.
Wet weather again tried to knock
down all the dominoes. A certain down all the dominoes. A certain amount of moisture is considered necessary for use under bridges and for Mayorality campaign matter, but the two hours of rain that fell yesterday just prior to the game didn't fall into the Willamette or into the Bull Run

some of it pattered down at Twentyfourth and Vaughn streets. The ball park looked like a quag-mire except where it had been protected by the canvas covers. Hardly more than 500 fans turned out and Walter McCredie held the game 20 minutes de-liberating whether to sick the umpires onto the field or to give out rain-Now he is glad he ordered the game

Fitzpatrick Loses Control.

Mack surveyed the anaemic and shivering crowd and then thought it would be a good chance to try out his young Santa Clara right-hander, Fitzpatrick. Fitz worked the first two and one-third innings against the Oaks like a champlon, allowing nary a safe hit. But the strain of a three-run lead gained by his supporters off Burns in the second inning proved too much for his equi-

the third inning Fitzpatrick walked three men in a row and filled the bases. McCredle thereupon yanked him to the bench and sent George Helf-rich to the mound. It was a wise move.

in the fourth inning on a couple of walks and O'Mara's infield hit to Siglin. Young Helfrich is beginning to loom up like a real twirler. He doesn't seem to have much "smoke" on the sphere, but he shoots a spitball that hreaks like Gene Krain's. breaks like Gene Krapp's.

"Pop" Ariett, who succeeded South-paw Burns in the third inning with the score 3-1 in Portland's favor, also resorted to the spitter at frequent in-tervals. All in all, it was a damp day in the bailiwick of the basehit and the

Williams' Hit Helps.

matinee for the Beavers. Jack Farmer opened the second inning with a single to centerfield; Stumpf, playing first base in Borton's place, singled past third base. Williams forthwith belted a screaming two-bagger into left center and scored both runners. Siglin bunted down the third base line and beat it out, sending Williams to third, and the Grants Pass progeny registered on Sepulveda's infield out, making three for the inning.

Krause batted for December 1 and 1

Krause batted for Burns in the third and Arlett took Bill's job in the box Woodburn - Astoria, Albany - Salem, the last half of the inning.

Portland scored the last two runs at
Arlett's expense in the fifth by bunch-

Portland obtained seven hits off Club next Sunday afternoon, The Co-urns and Arlett and the Oaks four off lumbia-Willamette Trapshooters' Asso-Burns and Arlett and the Oaks four off

ANGELS AGAIN DEFEAT SEALS Milwaukee.

Four Runs in Third Inning Enough

American Association—At Columbus 0, Minneapolis 2; at Indianapolis 2, Milwaukee 0; at Toledo 2, Kansas City 7; St. Paul at Louisville, no game on account of rain. Northwestern League—Sentile 5, Vanvouver 2; Spokane 12, Great Falis 6; Tacoma 9, Butte 6, Western League—Denver at Sioux City, no game on account of snow. All the other games were postponed on account of rain and wet grounds. OAKLAND, Cal. May 3,-Los Angeles made it three straight from San Francisco, getting four runs in the



Salmon Fishing!

in the river, and they're striking hard. But no matter how big they come, we can furnish tackle that will hold 'em.

Due to Errors. LOS ANGELES, May 3 .- Vernon wor from Sait Lake by scoring one run in the sixth inning. In the ninth two er-rors by Vernon fielders resulted in the

bases being filled, with two out, but an

outfield fly was cleanly fielded, end-ing the game. Score: Los Angeles— San Francisco—

SPOKANE BEATS GREAT FALLS

Also One Dozen Runs.

Tacoma 9, Butte 6.

and La Grande-Pendleton Vie.

Baseball Summary.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

American League.

10 4 .714 Cleveland. 9 10 .474
11 7 .611 Detroit. 6 9 .400
8 7 .533 Philadel 6 9 400
8 8 .500 Washington 6 10 .375

American Association.

15 5 750 Minneapolis 6 7

9 9 5 643 Columbus 810

11 8 579 St. Paul 5 9

7 8 467 Toledo 413

Northwestern League.

Where the Teams Play Today.
Pacific oCast League—Oakland at Port-and, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Sait Laite versus Vernon at Los Angeles.

How the Series Stand.

Pacific Coast League—Portland 1 game.
Oakland 2 games; Los Angeles 3 games, San Francisco no game; Vernon 2 games, Salt Lake 1 game.

Where the Teams Play Next Week,

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AB. H. Ave.
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Byler, Schorr and Maldwin.

29 and 30.

Necessity of Retrenchment Errors, Hannah, McLarry, Mattick, Two-base hit, Galloway, Sacriflee hit, Rath Struck out, by Fromme 2, Evans 2, Base on balls, off Fromme 2, Evans 1. Because of War Seen by Managers. VERNON DEFEATS BEES, 1 TO 0

Tigers Have Narrow Escape in Ninth ACTION TO BE TAKEN SOON

> Walter McCredie and Del Howard Say Reducing Number of Players Will Come Sure When War Tax Is Operative.

Within the next three or four weeks informally discussed and would undoubtedly be put into effect as soon as the proposed Government war tax of 10 per cent of the receipts becomes a law, perhaps before,

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"We will have to economize all we can," remarked Manager Howard, of the Oakland club, yesterday. "I understand the American Association intends to cut to 14 men. This is cutting the list rather close, but we can get along all right with 16 players and a manager. All of us old birds, McCredie, Wolverton, Stovall, Chance, myself and perhaps Bernhard, can go in there in case of necessity. A limit to 16 players would permit us to carry two catchers, six pitchers, four infielders and three outfleiders, besides one general all-around utility player.

"The present limit of 18 players became operative on May 1."

Manager Howard says the American Association and the Southern Association and the Southern Association and the Pacific Coast League are the only minor organizations in the

Indians Score Total of 12 Hits and SPOKANE, May 3.—Spokane made 12 hits in today's game with Great Falls and made a run for every hit. Great Falls used two sets of batteries. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E.

Great Falls 6 11 2|Spokane. 12 12 2

Batteries—Hall, Nettle and Cheek;

Ryler Schorr and Maldwin. tion and the Pacific Coast League are the only minor organizations in the country in a position to weather very many vicissitudes. The Southern League is only of Class A rank, but its magnates work in complete harmony, paying only a moderate range of salaries, and they usually come out on the profit side of the ledger in the Fall.

Walter McCredie does not believe it would be a good plan to add the proposed 10 per cent war tax to the admission price.

TACOMA, Wash., May 3.—In a slow game Tacoma defeated Butte again to-day, 9 to 6. Each club used three pitch-TACOMA, Wash., May 3.—In a slow game Tacoma defeated Butte again to-day, 3 to 6. Each club used three pitchers. Harper put Tacoma in the lead when he hit a home run with the bases full in the fourth. Score:

R. H. E.

Tacoma... 9 14 1 | Butte.... 6 9 3

Batteries—Bonner, Telford, Sutherland and Stevens; Leifer, Hydron, Meihalf and Kafora.

Bosed 19 per cent war tax to the admission price.

"We tried raising the bleacher ante out here a few years ago and it didn't work at all," said he. "We had to go back to the 25-cent scale. It looks to me as though we would have to cut to 16 men for our own salvation."

The Oakland club, with three Class D players on its roster—Adams, Sheehan and Miller—is best prepared of all Coast League clubs, perhaps, for any finan-

SEATTLE, May 2.—Seattle's ability clais to more than the sea of the season of the seas Vancouver. Score:

R. H. E.

Vancouver. 2 4 0|Seattle... 5 7 2

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him to the bench and sent George Helfrich to the mound. It was a wise move. Helfrich brought the Oaks to bay and gave only four hits during the remainder of the game.

They scored one run off Helfrich on an infield out when he went in with the bags loaded in the third, and the other in the fourth inning on a couple of walks and O'Mara's infield hit to Signin. Young Helfrich is beginning to loom up like a real twirler. He doesn't seem to have much "smoke" on the breaks like Gene Krain's earn to have much "smoke" on the breaks like Gene Krain's earn that a large number of Coast League players will be incapationated for Army or Navy service because of "baseball" fingers. Fisher carries around a couple of fingers the wisted into shapes resembling a German pretzel. Walter McCredie also on within a few feet of him. Neale ran from might run the beginning to sphere, but he shoots a spitball that breaks like Gene Krain's earn that a large number of Coast League players will be incapation that a large number of Coast League players will be incapation that a large number of Coast League players will be incapation to a couple of the statement that a large number of Coast League players will be incapation to a couple of the statement that a large number of Coast League players will be incapation to a couple of the statement that a large number of Coast League players will be incapation to a couple of the statement that a large number of Coast League players will be incapation to a couple of the game.

San Jose This Year.

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Last year the blue ribbon event of the Pacific Coast was shot at Everding Fark, Portland, under the auspices of the Portland Gun Club. Johnny Couch has a severe case of blood poisoning in his pitching hand, and this accounts for his failure to The San Jose programme calls for three days of registered targets with

three days of registered targets with May 27 as a practice day for the visiting nimrods. Quite a number of Oregon scatter-sun artists are expected to take in the tourney here. The Rose system of division money will be used on practice day, while the Squier to work him enough to make up for any time lost during his all-ment.

Holt Tigers.

All a last season's Seal star has to Louis defeated Pittsburg, 4 to 3, today. The home team did its scoring in the turn in one win. Then Jennings will be sure to work him enough to make up for any time lost during his all-ment.

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The little outfielder joined the Indians in Portland and jumped right into the thick of work as soon as the club reached Spokane, with the result that he crippled himself, and is now under the care of a physician. Though Williams counted Mundorff as one of his regulars to start the season, Nick will be extremely lucky if ne gets his outfielder back in uniform within a month.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3.—Philadelphia of 2. Welsh loses his championship he will be listed among the cleverest boxers who ever lived. "I boxed Freddie when he was at his best," says Abe, "and, take it from me, it was some job to get my gloves past his arms."

Mayer and Killifer. Umpires—Quigley and Byron.

Georges Carpentier, who has been convalent in a hospital at Nice arms."

Ing three hits. Helfrich beat out an infield hit over second; Hollocher doubled against the right field fence, and Rodgers scored both of them with a hit over second.

La Grande Gun Club and Canemah Gun Club next Sunday afternoon. The Columbia-Willamette Trapshooters' Association schedule for next Sunday calls for Oregon City to be idle, while on the following Sunday La Grande will be game to Scattle, 5 to 1. He is said to idle. Cation schedule for next Sunday calls for Oregon City to be idle, while on the following Sunday La Grande will be followi

The father of Rollie Zeider, ex-Seal, now with the Cubs, died at Auburn, Ind., the other day. Rollie laid off a few days to attend the funeral. Zeider's case is the star event of the year. Last Winter the North Side stockholders asked waivers on him, but Mitchell recalled them when he became boss, saying that he intended to make Rollie his utility man. Now Zeider has supplanted Chuck Wortman W. L. Pet. 8 5 815 Boston 6 6 509 11 7 811 Cincinnati 10 1 478 11 8 379 Pittsburg 7 13 350 8 6 571 Brooklyn 4 7 364 as regular shortstop.

Bits of Shrapnel

SEVERAL strikes have broken out in Spain, but the situation is not

Mark Highee's ambition was to be-come a catcher, but he had to be satis-fied with pitching. Mark couldn't wear a mask.

Governor Withycombe is not out after cheap publicity. Nearly all the other Governors have barred Les Darcy from boxing in their states whether he wanted to or not.

Del Howard is flying high nowadays He should, for Del tips the scales now at 235.

In England, France and Canada there s a war tax of 25 cents for every ad-mission to the racing meets. If the United States Government taxes baseball 10 per cent, as seems inevitable, it is probable this 10 per cent will be added to the price of admission, Otherwise nearly avery place. wise nearly every minor league would have to close shop. Last week the San Francisco Seals took away not to exceed \$2500 from Portland and the Seals' expenses for the week were \$2500 from Portland and the expenses for the week were than that.

Y Vaughn has been playing golf more than that.

Bobby Vaughn has been playing golf all Spring. Pity the poor umpires when Roderick joins the Angels here postponed; rain.

his enforced benching at Salt Lake a fortnight ago. The day Wolverton laid him off he went out to see the Bill Gotelli is selling a new gold driver autographed by the well-known Swiss champion, Pat Pending.

Lou Wagner says he can't see Char-ley Hollocher. Lou ought to move away from behind the post. Speaking of fighters, why not re-lease George Stovall to the Germans; Or, better still, make him admiral of the Bolivian navy.

Albany Gun Club to Be in Shoot. ALBANY, Or., May 3.—(Special.)— The Albany Gun Club will be repre-sented by a large delegation of sports nen at the state shoot in Salem next



week. The local club has a number of good shots and several of them will enter the competition in the state tour-

the Broadway Theater Tuesday

FEATURE OF GAME IS WOLTER'S DOUBLE IN THIRD.

Jack Coombs, With Brooklyn, Wins His Eleventh Straight Game From New York, 4 to I.

Umpires-Rigler and Orth.

St. Louis 4, Pittsburg 3. PITTSBURG, May 3.—Each team

Brooklyn 4, New York 1.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Pitcher Jack Coombs, Brooklyn, won his lith straight game from New York here today in ten innings, 4 to 1. Coombs first beat the Giants in the 1911 world's series and since Joining Brooklyn in 1915 he has won ten games from McGraw's team. Score:

R. H. E. | R. B. | Brooklyn . 4 7 1|New Batteries | R. H. E. | R. B. | Brooklyn . 4 7 1|New Batteries | R. H. E. | R. B. | R.

CLEVELAND 2, CHICAGO 1

SHAW BESTS CALDWELL AND DE-FEATS YANKEES, 3 TO 1.

Red Sox Win From Athletics, 2 to 0, in Pitching Duel Between Bush and Leonard.

SEVERAL strikes have broken out in Spain, but the situation is not serious. The toreadors have not walked out.

CLEVELAND, May 2,—Cleveland won in the ninth from Chicago, 2 to 1. Cicotte replaced Scott with the bases filled and passed Chapman, forcing Evans across with the winning run. Score:

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R. H. E. | R. H. E. |
Chicago... 1 6 2 | Seveland... 2 11 1
Batteries—Scott, Cicotte and Schalk;
Klepfer, Lambeth and O'Neill. Umpires
—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

Washington 3, New York 1.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Shaw bested Caldwell in a pitching duel and Washington defeated New York, 3 to 1, Score:
R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. New York, 1 5 0 Washington 3 5 0
Batteries — Caldwell and Walters;
Shaw and Ainsmith. Umpires—Dincen

Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.

"Biff" Schaller had played 642 recently killed in one tree five coons, straight games without a layoff up to whose combined weight was 60 pounds.

St. Paul Phantom Has Record of Having Met Best Men in Country.

BOXING BEGUN 9 YEARS AGO

In This Time Famous Middleweight Has Fought Oftener Than Any Other Battler of His Class and Won Success.

Although much has been said of Mike libbons, world's middleweight champion, who exhibits his wares against Al

pion, who exhibits his wares against Al Sommers at the Broadway Theater Tuesday night, nothing particular about his brilliant ring career has oen said. Mike Gibbons has fought oftener than any of the middleweights, and his record is one of the best.

The St. Paul phantom will be 29 years old July 20. He was born in St. Paul, of Irish-American parentage, and is 5 feet 9 inches high. Mike has been boxing hine years, starting in 1908, then 20 years old. Last year he got the popular decision over Jack D. Hon and Jeff Smith in ten-round contests and knocked out Young Ahern in a punch. Ted Lewis fought him to a standstill in New York and the newspapers were split in their decisions, which would indicate that it was a good draw.

In 1815 Gibbons beat Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty and Leo Houck in ten rounds, while Soldier Bar.field and Packey McFarland gave him stiff battles. Bartfield was given a draw by the New York newspapers. Gibbons made a low weight for AcFarland and the critics were divided, 50-50 as to who was the winner. When both Willie Ritchle and Tommy Burns were in Port.

made a low weight for AcFarland and the critics were divided, 50-50 as to who was the winner. When both Willie Ritchie and Tommy Burns were in Portland they said that Gibbons won a majority of the rounds.

The St. Paul Irishman's best scraps in 1914 were a knockout in seven rounds of Bob McAllister and newspaper decisions over Al McCoy, Gus Christie and George "Knockout" Brown. He won from Bob Moha in two rounds on a foul. In the tangle with Brown he knocked the Chicago Greek, out in the third round, but as the battle was staged in Benton Harbor, where the bouts are supposed to be exhibitions, Brown was given time to recuperate and then Gibbons let him stay.

Young Ahern was first knocked out by Mike Gibbons in four rounds in New Mork in 1912. That same year Mike stopped Clarence Ferns in two cantos and beat Gus Christie in ten.

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In 1912 Mike knocked out Willie
Lewis in two rour is and beat Jeff
Smith and Eddie McGoorty. The year
previous brought victories over Gus
Christie twice, Jimmy Clabby twice,
Willie Lewis and Walter Coffey, Jimmy
Clabby got a newspaper decision over
Mike Gibbons in 1910.

Mike Gibbons and many other claver

Mike Gibbons met many other clever, tough and fast fellows and surely looms

knees and Wolter's long fly came within a few feet of him. Neale ran from center and fielded the ball. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. Batterles—Ring, Perry and Wingo, Huhn; Prendergast, Wilson, Dilhoefer. Umpires—Rigler and Orth.

Western Athletic Club at the Broadway Theater Tuesday night. In the semi-windup Hafry Casey will be pitted against "Muff" Bronson. Casey halls from Seattle and will be accompanied here by Dan Salt. He is a lightweight who never stops mixing from gong to gong. Where he shows once he nistantly becomes a big favorite. Casey stantly becomes a big favorite. Casey has draws to his credit with George Ingle and Chet Neff, has won from Nick Sugar and knocked out Ted Meredith in

Shel McCool and Joe Gorman will

the sure to work him enough to make the ninth. Score:

up for any time lost during his allment.

Howard Mundorff's attempt to stage a come-back with Nick Williams is not the huge success "Mundy" thought it would be.

The little outfielder joined the In-

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ter-impossible!

but of holding its

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The shoot at Salem next week will be

15 ATTEND MID-WEEK SHOOT Annual State Meet Will Be Held at Salem Sunday.

A mid-week practice shoot was held at the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun Club grounds Wednesday Ed Strangler Lewis' 2-hour-and-37-ninute victory over John Olin at Chi-ago ... ednesday night puts him in the stranger of th Practically all those who were out yes-terday will take in the annual state shoot at Salem, Or., next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.
Following are the scores made Wed-

*Professionals. STATE SHOOT TO BE IN SALEM

Portland Marksmen Will Attend Event Beginning Sunday.

team. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Brooklyn... 4 7 1 New York . 1 9 2
Batteries—Coombs and Miller, Myer;
Benton and McCarty. Umpires—O'Day and Bransfield.

The Woodstock baseball team won will attend the annual Oregon state teries for Woodstock were Warmeth shoot at Salem next Sunday, Monday and Petrie. Manager H. Grohs, of the winners, would like to secure some Capital City Gun Club. Eight Portland and Bransfield. Members of the Portland Gun Club

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the first registered tourney of 1917 in Oregon and the winner of the main event will be entitled to represent the

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