DRIVE ON BEAVERS BY SEALS RUTHLESS

Bad Pitching, Weak Defense and Poor Hitting Characterize Mackmen's Play.

ONLY 1 OUT OF 7 WON

Result of Last Series Shows Wolverton Has Strong Team-Bees Are Going Fast-Stovall Now Is Considered Joke.

Pacific Coast League Standings 7. L. Pet. 29 17 .630 Portland.... 25 17 .595 Los Angeles. 22 21 .512 Vernon.... Yesterday's Results. No games played; teams traveling

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Somebody kicked the prop from under the Portland Coast League clothesline last week. That's about the only explanation that can be youchsafed for the unexpected slump of the Beavers at San Francisco. The Seals took them down the line in six out of seven games, and, what's more, left the Mackmen without the trace of an

Today's Games.

The Beavers suffered as a result of a combination of ineffective slabbing, ineffective defensive ability and lack of punch in the pinches. When they got good pitching they didn't have their batting orbs primed, or else they kicked the games away, and, of course, there wasn't a chance to win the two there wasn't a chance to win the two games Brenton pitched, for they were walkaways-9-3, 10-3.

Mails Expected to Be Aid.

The addition of Walter Mails to the staff may help some. Mails showed great ability in his cub days at Seattle, and he should have improved with his apprenticeship in the major leagues.

Some additional pitching strength
seems to be needed, for Brenton and Houck have not yet done what had been expected of them. Yet both are finished performers with excellent records in the past. Brenton was one of the greatest twirlers in the Southern League last year, and many of the Dixie experts thought him worthy of another major league trial. Warm weather and the new blood should help the Beavers' flinging staff.

The way the Seals trounced Portland last week, immediately on the heels of a substantial winning streak by the Beavers, augurs well for Wolverton's chances in the pennant race. Wolverton seems to have strong pitching, as well as strong offensive and defensive

Bees Are Contenders.

Kenneth Penner won the only game of the week for Portland, 5-0, only to fail as a relief pitcher in the Sunday morning game. Two hits and a walk in the 10th inning at Oakland Sunday morning scrambled all of Bill Stumpf's pinch-hitting heroics.

One thing that has become impressed upon most of the Coast League fans is that Salt Lake started the year a much underrated aggregation. Manager Bernhard has plenty of old-time offensive power, and he seems to have remedied, to some extent the seems to have remedied, to some extent, the weakness in the pitching department.

The race in the Pacific Coast League

invariably is settled after the Fourth of July. However, unless there occur hanges in the the various clubs, it looks like San Francisco and Salt Lake for the first wo positions, with Portland and Oak land scrapping like Tigers for the third first-division berth.

Angels Not "Also Rans."

Los Angeles, of course, may come strong and beat out either of these last-named clubs, for the Angels are not "also rans" by any means. Bill Kenworthy's injection into the infield gives Chance's club some much-needed punch. Vernon looks weak, and doubtess George Stovall has lost a great deal of that braggadocio stuff which he came strutting into the league

When he threatened to whip Walter McCredie Mack's retort was that Stovall would be lucky to have a job at the end of the year, and Mack about hit the nail on the cranium: As a manger Stovall has fallen far short of Happy Hogan, and even short of Ham Patterson, and Patterson struck every-

body as being something of a frost.

If Stovall is fortunate enough to ob-McGaffigan and Fittery from the Phillies perhaps he may yet save his scalp. Certainly nobody up in this vicinity will waste any tears sympathizing with the present plight of the alleged "firebrand," who came into like a lion and bids fair to go out like a sheared sheep.

Bits of Shrapnel

FOUR-MAN golf team will be en-A tered by the Spokane Country Club in the team championship match in Portland over the Waverley Country Club course during the Pacific Northwest championships June 20 to 25. The local team will play for the title and the C. H. Davis, Jr., trophy. which was offered last season for com-petition and which was won by the Waverley Club team. The makeup of the Spokane team to compete in the Portland event will be decided accord ing to the ranking of the local players when the entries to the championship

Lloyd Tegart, the University of Oregen football star, who had much to do with defeating the University of Pennsylvania football team last New Year's day at Pasadena by a score of 14 to 0, is enlisted in the Navy. Robert Majarkey, a former Oregon halfback is larkey, a former Oregon halfback private in Company B, Oregon Na

These volunteer anglers and huntsnen have sworn to keep an eye out
of their fellow-sportsmen and to aid
of their fellow-sportsmen and the aid to aid
of their fellow-sportsmen and the aid to aid
of their fellow-sportsmen and the aid the regular gamekeepers in apprehendany infractors. It is figured that fisherman who does not abide by statutes will run no inconsiderable risk under these conditions.

Los Angeles today.

San Francisco certainly took a fall out of the boys.

Omar Khayyam, winner of the Ken-tucky Derby and one of the world's foremost 3-year-olds, will be sold at auction at Belmont Park in June,



League-Weather Conditions, So

Far, Have Made All Benefit Affairs Unsatisfactory.

together with the position of each

American League.

Weather conditions have handicapped

similar worthy funds. The various as

nessing the experts in competition.

Oakland Cast-Off No Puzzle to Ca-

nadlans, Who Win, 8 to 2.

SEATTLE, Wash, May 21.—Eight bases on balls off Prulett, a recruit from the Coast League, and ragged fielding by Seattle made it easy for

Vancouver to win today's game. Score:
R. H. E. R. H. E.
Vancouver. 8 6 1 Seattle.... 2 5 6

Spokane 4, Great Falls 5.

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R.H.E.

Great Falls 5 8 3|Spokane... 4 4 2

Batteries—Bliss, Gardner and Byler:

Hendrix and Baldwin.

of the pennant season:

Club Standing-

Kenneth Penner.

now has its eye on its latest product, in the person of Peter Cunningham, who is filling the role of utility player for the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League. While Manager Stoyall has the Santa Claran still on the bench, he predicts a brilliant future for the youngster on the diamond. oungster on the diamond.

The man of the hour in the National League is Fred Yapp Mitchell, who has plloted the Cubs to the top of the Na-

piloted the Cubs to the top of the National League heap.

Leland Stanford's big Rugby football game this year will be with the Santa Clara College team on Thanksgiving day on the former's grounds.

Rowing will be one of the feature events of Cornell's intermural Spring day events this year at the Ithaca institution.

Tourney Meet Today.

Chairman A. D. Norris, of the tennis ommittee of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, will hold a meeting of for the various positions at the his committeemen today and decide of the first month of the struggle. when the final matches in the Spring The following tabulations show handicap tennis tournament will be played. Most of the members favor Saturday afternoon.

Walter A. Goss will meet the winner of the F. E. Harrigan vs. Stacey Hamilton match scheduled for 3:30 P. M. this afternoon in the final singles match.
M. E. Crumpacker and Hall Lusk will
play Milton C. Frohman and W. C.

Howe in the final doubles match. Howe in the final doubles match.
Yesterday's results:
Singles, F. E. Harrigan beat Milton C.
Frohman, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles, Milton C. Frohman and W. C.
Howe beat G. G. Jones and Bartlett Cole.
7-5, 3-6, 8-2; M. E. Crumpacker and Hall
Lusk beat Dr. J. B. Bilderback and Dr.
R. J. Chipman, 0-6, 6-1, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.
The Harrigan-Hamilton match to
see who will play Walter A. Goss in
the final singles match is the only

the final singles match is the only tussle scheduled for today. Inter-League Series Indefinite. CHICAGO, May 21.-After a seven hour conference, club owners of the American Association tonight apparently were as undecided about canceling the series with the International League as they were when they began

Baseball Summary.

their session two days ago. The con-ference will be resumed tomorrow.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League. W. L. Pet.

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	Northwestern League.
	Tacoma 19 17 731/Spokane 16 18 43 Great Falls 12 11 522 Butte 10 14 41 Seattle 12 13 480 Vancouver 11 18 40
	Yesterday's Results.
	American Association—At Indianapolis Louisville 2: other games postponed, rain,

One hundred sportsmen have been sworn in as deputies at Scattle for the purpose of preventing violations of the hunting and fishing laws.

Southern Association—At Nashville 5. Atlanta 12; at Chattanooga 11. Mobile 1: at Memphis 7. New Orleans 3; at Little Rock, no game with Birmingham, rain.

Western League—At Omaha 12, Sloux City 3; other games postponed, rain.

Where the Teams Play Next Week Pacific Coast League Vernon at Po

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ROLLIE ZEIDER

Cub Player and "Babe" Borton Once Called "Bunion and an Onion."

BOTH GOING GOOD NOW

Herman Pillett, St. Paul, Or., Boy, Pitched in Inter-City League Last Year, Proves a Winner for Tacoma Club.

Frank Leroy Chance, when manager of the New York Yankees, a few years ago, traded Hal Chase to the Chicago White Sox for Rollie Zeider, ex-Scal, and "Babe" Borton, present Portland Pacific Coast League first baseman. Borton, at the time, proved a fizzle as a first baseman. Zeider developed a persistent crop of bunions on his feet that rendered him of little service. Whereupon one New York writer arose and suggested that Chance had traded hase "for a bunion and an onion." This was no doubt true at the time adly true, from a Yankee standpoint It brought a laugh all over the American League circuit.

The onion (Borton) drifted to Ver-non, then to the Feds, and finally to the St. Louis Browns, from whom he came to Portland this Spring. He is now giving Walter Henry McCredie excellent service.

League race.

Zeider was figured an utility man with the Cubs this Spring. The Chicago infield lined up with Vic Saler at first, Doyle at second, Chuck Wortman, shortstop, and Deal at third. Wortman was injured early Zeider was man was injured early. Zeider was rushed into the breach in the short The Cubs have been winning Red Sox Show Class in American consistently ever since, and are now doing well in the National League race. Zeider is playing the best all-around ball of his long career.

The other day Rollie, who used to pastime alongside of Kid Mohler when

with San Francisco and who has thrown many thrills into Portland audiences, NEW YORK. May 21.—An analysis of the records of the major league clubs for the first month of the season develops some figures with a direct bearing upon the standing of the teams. In the National-League the New York club, which led in the penuant race on May 11. one month of the standard over, he played brilliantly in the field and stole a base.

Zeider is the big surprise in the

New York club, which led in the pennant race on May 11, one month after the opening of the struggle, while not first in either hits or runs, had made fewer errors, had fewer men left on bases and held their opponents to a lower number of runs than any of the clubs.

The Chicago Cubs made the greatest number of hits and runs, but errors.

other clubs.

The Chicago Cubs made the greatest number of hits and runs, but er-The New York writer was right, at the time, when he suggested that rors, players left on bases and heavy scoring by opponents offset this advantage to some extent. Philadelphia, bunion and an onion." If the bunion structure is the structure of the structure is the structure of the Chance had traded Hal Chase "for a bunion and an onion." If the bunion had played as good ball for the Yanks as he is playing for the Cubs the laugh

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Red Sox Well Balanced.

The Boston Red Sox played a fast, well-balanced game in the American League, being first in runs, tied for fourth in hitting, next to lowest in error-making, while having fewer left on bases and holding opponents to the junior league. The New York players were weak in both hits and runs, but played an excellent defensive game, with the result that they earned second place in the pennant to he defensive side of the game.

Has another pitching phenom from Oregon evaded Walter Henry Mc-Credie?

That's the way it looks. Herman Pillett, the best-looking pitching prospect who has invaded the realms of the Northwestern League since Hector first cried for the bottle is the young man in question. Herman is lean and lanky in appearance, but appearances are decitful, to say the least, and so is Herman. Joe McGinnity had Pillett on his Spring menu card a season ago. When he walked across the field he looked sive game, with the result that the sive game, with the result that the earned second place in the pennant race. As in the case in the National like a board in the fence.

Pillett did not loom up very stron place of the But the second place of the second place in the pennant race. he walked across the field he looked

in two sharply defined groups, which accounts for the closeness of the race which in McGinnity's estimation, so the Butte manager fired the human sliver. Thus, for the best part of last season, Her-man operated in the alfalfa brush and for the various positions at the end The following tabulations show the total number of runs, hits and errors, Inter-City League. Catcher Al Bar-Inter-City League. Catcher Al Bar-tholemy, the Portland boy now with Denver, of the Western League, and who caught for Tacoma last year, recommended Pillett to Russ Hall. Hall induced him to flourish his handwriting on a Tacoma parchment,

which accounts for his presence on the Tacoma team today. Herman is one of those rare prodigies who can make a baseball talk, sneeze and walk. He has the earmarks of a sensation. Pillett has won five or six straight and lost none to date for Ta-coma. He hails from St. Paul, Or., which also turned out Curtis Coleman, who went as far as the New York Yankees in organized baseball. The tall lad twirled for Woodburn, of the Inter-City League, last year.

"Cocan" Schorr, the educated left mitt, who was turned educated left mitt, who was turned over to Spokane by Portland this him until next Fall." him until next Fall." Spring, is going well. Benjamin Mc"Chuck" Ward, 1916 Portland shortstop, was purchased by the Pirates last year, but evidently has been unable to hold down the shortstop berth to suit the few athletic and sport competi-tions played to date for Red Cross and sociations promoting these contests or exhibitions are confident, however, that is working nicely for the Northwest-

tial collections made in the near fu-ture. A larger number of special ten-nis, gelf and track meets are scheduled One of the most ancient and prehistoric of alibis is that concerning the for the next few months with stars entered to compete. While there will be no title at stake, it is expected that signs on the fence. For years and years the fans have been forced to listen to this moth-caten subterfuge when the athletes are not hitting. Some take it out on the umpires, but the majority still cling to the signs on the fence as the cause of their inability fence as the cause of their inability to spank the globule.

The season.

Schultz got notice of his release from the infelder bank in registering yester to the Pittsburg club. The infielder has an ironclad contract for the 1917 the pastimers will be ready when the majority still cling to the signs on the fence as the cause of their inability has an ironclad contract for the 1917 the pastimers will be ready when the pastimers will be ready when the fence as the cause of their inability season, and Pittsburg will be forced to pay him, whether he works or not.

Manager McCredie said that Siglin the pastimers will be ready when the fence as the cause of their inability bank in registering yes.

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Schultz got notice of his release from Francisco ball club in registering yes.

Francisco ball club in registering yes. the followers of these sports will con-tribute liberally in gate receipts or collection form for the privilege of wit-PRUIETT IS WILD AND LOSES

to spank the globule.

To a certain extent there is truth in many of these complaints, but not entirely, for what is sauce for the goose tirely, for what is sauce for the goose game series with the Angels Tuesday. uce for the gander.

Kenneth Williams, on opening day, said that a new sign on the center-field wall affected a left-handed batter. Bill Rodgers hit next in batting practice and said that it did not afect him. Williams hit the ball well

Vancouver to win today's game. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. B. H. E. Tacoma 5, Butte 9.

TACOMA. Wash, May 21.—Hard hitting featured the first game of the Butte-Tacoma series today and the Butte-Tacoma series today and the Miners walked off with the game, 9 to Of course, his appeal went by the Miners walked off with the game, 9 to 5. Five costly errors by Tacoma infielders gave Butte a lead. Score:

A few

A few weeks later the San Francisco Butte..... 9 11 2|Tacoma... 5 12 5 day the Seals obtained but two hits, Batteries—Hunt and Hoffman; Bonner, Collins and Stevens. could not see the ball because the signs in the outfield were bad. A newspaper man told Dillon about it and asked him for his opinion. He said: "This sign thing is a joke. We don't seem to have any trouble with it." SPOKANE, Wash., May 21.—The Indians, in a ninth-inning raily, piled up three runs against Great Falls, but the And it's just as Dillon say And it's just as Dillon says-a joke

Morris-Moran Bout to Be June 4.

last Friday night, will take place June 4. The bout was not held because Mor-ris informed the club officials that he had strained a tendon in his right wrist while training for the bout. New articles have been drawn up between the fighters and the club.

TROEH MAKES FINE RECORD

Vancouver Champion Breaks 199 Out of 200 Targets at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Frank roch, Vancouver, Wash., amateur Troch, Vancouver, Wash, amateur champion of the United States, won the opening event today of the sixth annual registered tournament of the California-Nevada Trapshooters' Association on the grounds of the Los An-geles Gun Club, breaking 199 of a pos-sible 200 targets.

Diamond trophies were awarded to the five highest men in the event to-day. Eighty-five men entered.

San Francisco Players Register.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Players of the San Francisco baseball club were among a number of persons of military age who registered here today in ac-cordance with the selective conscription act. They were: Roy Corhan, Charles Pick, John Oldham, Del Baker and "Red" McKee. It was explained that they registered today for the rea-son that the team would be away from home on registration day, June 5.

CUBS BUMPED OFF TOP

GIANTS GO INTO LEAD AND PHILS MOVE TO SECOND PLACE.

St. Louis Finds Brooklyn Hurlers Easy and Wins, 6 to 2-Reds Beat Boston in Tenth, 2 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Chicago lost to Philadelphia and dropped from first to third place in the National League race while Philadelphia moved up to second place. The home team excellent service.

The bunion (Zeider) is doing as much as any man to keep Fred Mitchell's Chicago Cubs up in the National dive successful singles off Douglas and a single off Prendergast. Score:

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

Chicago... 3 8 0 Philadelp'ia 4 9 0 Batteries—Douglas, Prendergast, De-maree and Wilson; Rixey and Killifer.

New York 4, Pittsburg 3. NEW YORK, May 21.-New York went back into first place by defeating Pittsburg. Tesreau held the visitors to two hits for eight innings, but Pitts-

burg made a strong finish, scoring two runs in the ninth on a double, two singles and a force play. Score:

R. H. E.
Pittsburg. 3 5 2 New York. 4 9 2
Batteries—Jacobs, Miller and Fischer;
Texpease and McCarty. Tesreau and McCarty.

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 6.

BROOKLYN, May 21.—St. Louis bunched four hits on top of two errors in the second inning today, scoring four runs off Cheney, enough to win

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis. . 6 10 1 Brooklyn . 2 7 2 Batterles—Meadows and Gonzales; Cheney, Marquard, Dell and Miller.

Boston 1, Cincinnati 2.

BOSTON, May 21 .- Griffith's sacrifice fly to right field, with the bases full and one out in the tenth, allowed Kopf to score with the run that won for Cincinnatt. Cincinnatt gave Schneider remarkable support. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cincinnatt. 2 6 0 Boston..... 1 6 3
Batteries—Schneider and Clarke; Tyler and Gowdy.

American Games Postponed. DETROIT, May 21. - Detroit-New fork game postponed, rain. Game will e played tomorrow, open date.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Boston-Chicago game postponed, rain.

CLEVELAND, May 21.-Philadelphia-Cleveland game postponed, rain. ST LOUIS, May 21 .- Washington-St. Louis game postponed, rain.

OFFER BY PITTSBURG PILOT IS FLATLY TURNED DOWN.

to Let Go Now-Portland Club May Sign Joe Schultz. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21,-(Sp.

McCredle Says Shortstop Too Valuable

cial.)—in a telegram received by Wal-ter McCredie here today, the Pittsburg club, of the National League, asked the

If a deal can be arranged with Pitts-burg, the Portland club will sign In-fielder Schultz for the remainder of

"My club is in good condition, but I could use another pitcher and catcher to advantage," said McCredie. "Some of my pitchers have been doing good work, but there are others whom I sus-pect are not pitchers at all."

McCredie plans to use Penner in the opening game against the Angels, Standridge probably will work for Loz

MAILS' COMING IS VERIFIED

taken Judge McCredie Advised Pitcher Left Pittsburg May 15. Judge William Wallace McCredie, of

the Portland Baseball Company, received a letter yesterday afternoon from President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pitts-burg National League club, to the effect cisco Saturday.

three runs against Great Falls, but the three were not sufficient to even tie the score. Score:

R. H. E.

Great Falls 5 8 3 Spokane... 4 4 2

Batteries—Biles, Gardner and Byler.

Hand it's just as Dillon says—a joke. Although no word has been received in Portland as to his joining the Beaday from not being accustomed to the might now be with them. If he may be the might now be with them, but in the long run they do not affect his hitting.

North Yakima Wins Track Meet. Santa Clara College, which has been famous in the past for turning out star baseball players, many of whom are now playing in the major leagues.

The first farm paper was printed in England in 1681 and dignified itself with the title, "Collection of Letters for the Improvement of Husbandry and are now playing in the major leagues, and playing i

—the last half dollar put into a hat makes a quality difference that means satisfaction to you.

> Gordon Hats \$3.50



Many Famous British Sportsmen Are War's Victims.

Ranks in American Sports to Be Thinned When Recruiting Is General-Australian Boxers Show Patriotism.

As the war goes on the casualties increase. Every branch of sport is represented in another long list, just issued, of famous British sportsmen who have been killed and wounded on the western front.

Lieutenant J. S. Jones-Slavin, who has fallen was the famous Orford

has fallen, was the famous Oxford athlete who represented his university against Cambridge at swimming and in against Cambridge at swimming and in the water polo match in 1912. He also rowed on his college eight and played on the Rugby football team.

Another fine swimmer lost to the university is Lieutenant H. A. R. Boustead, who won the 100-yard swimming race against Cambridge in 1913. He saw considerable service in Egypt

He saw considerable service in Egypt and afterward, joining the Royal Flying Corps, lost his life in a fight with an enemy machine.

Major G. L. S. Young, killed, was another spiendid university athlete. He was a member of the cricket eleven at Bradfield in 1900-1-2, and played with the broken team and also represented.

J. E. Jordan, the Well-Known Burch
field barrier, has also made the big
sacrifice. He made a big reputation
in 1992, when he won the 440-yard race
in 1992, when he won the several

ther middle-distance events throughit the season. Lieutenant F. C. Kemp, killed, was

Lieutenant W. Pritchard Dodd, who Lieutenant W. Pritchard Dodd, who has been wounded, rowed in the Lady Margaret boat at Cambridge, and represented his college at Henley regatta. Harry Burgess, the professional golfer of the Bramhall Club, Cheshire, also has fallen, while Walter S, Hill, the Musgelburgh golfer, who returned to enlist from Menaggio, in the Italian Lake district, where for 10 years he

club, of the National League, asked the Portland manager to set a price on Shortstop Hollocher.

"Hollocher is not on the market," said McCredie. "He's too important a member of my team to let go at this time, and I will not set a price upon him until next Fall."

"Chuck" Ward, 1916 Portland short
"Chuck" Ward, 1916 Portland shortNorman Brookes, the famous Aus-Major Bryn Lewis, the brilliant Swan-sea and Welsh international Rugby would have been a record crowd."

Norman Brookes, the famous Aus-tralian lawn tennis champion, has broken down in health and been compelled to retire from his Red Cross

applied for enlistment at the Fort

nelling officers' training camp in Nebraska.

Howard Berry, three times winner of the pentathlon of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnivals and who played football against the University of Oregon at Pasadena New Year's day, has entered in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The red and blue allaround star is a member of the Aviators' Reserve Corps, having served his apprenticeship on the Mexican border as a member of General Pershing's punitive expedition.

The boxers of America can well look to Australia for an example of patriot-ism among the boxer boys, even if Lea Darcy did fall down in that line. Since war was declared between Great Britain and Germany over 700 boxers in all classes have enlisted in Australia. It is expected that boxers in America will be equally as patriotic. Any who, through one cause or another, find it impossible to don the uniform can help in many other ways, just as they are doing in Australia. The box-ing stadium in Australia has raised close to \$250,000 for war purposes. In some of the events the entire gate re-celpts went to the war fund.

ALL OTHER MINOR LEAGUES PRE-PARE FOR RETRENCHMENT.

War Situation as Yet No Cause for Alarm, Says President Baum-At-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 21 .-(Special.)-Of all the minor baseball leagues in the United States, the Pahe hockey team, and also represented far that has not found it necessary to oxford against Cambridge at hockey issue a warning of retrenchment.

President A. T. Baum, after a trip

J. E. Jordan, the well-known Burchof investigation to Sait Lake, today
of investigation to Sait Lake, today

> "I've talked now with all the club owners save those in the south." he said, "and from what we can gather our league is in the best condition of

Lieutenant F. C. Kemp, killed, was famous in rowing circles, having been a member of the Gloucester Rowing Club's crew, which won many races at Midland and Western regattas. H. S. Warren, the West Herts soccer footballer and cricketer, has been killed by an explosion of a German hand by an explosion of a German hand. the league. On the whole, the attend-ance has been satisfactory. Los An-geles has been up against bad weather, which is one reason why the attendance doesn't compare favorably with last year.

"Conditions in Portland are improving. Of course, they have had a lot of rain, but the McCredles are encouraged over the outlook. "Salt Lake has been standing by the

What Ex-Coasters Did in the Majors Yesterday.

The action of Roy Corhan, Charles
Pick, John Oldham, Del Baker and
"Red" McKee, members of the San
back Francisco ball club in registering yesterday, although necessary, shows that
1917 the pastimers will be ready when the
time comes to answer the call to the Killeter scored a run and a bit. Douglas retired in the sixth, losing the Cravath poled a double.

Killeter scored a run and a hit.

Blief doubled, scored and made an error.

Schmidt batted for Jacobs but failed to

Johnson missed in the hit column.
Cutshaw tripled, singled and scored.
Olson got one hit.
Chase singled and scored.
Wilhoit smashed out two hits.

MR HUCKLEBERRY OFFERS CONSOLATION. I'M NO GROUCH, BUT I KHOW UUST JUST TAKE ALITTLE CHEW OF MY W-B CUT AND WANT ACHEW OF GOOD TOBACCO SO BAD. AND BE SATISFIED WITH

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