HOODOO IS BROKEN

Browns Take Third Game From San Francisco.

ROMP TO VICTORY BY 6 TO 3

Pitcher Lindsley Gets Severe Drobbing-Nadeau Does Fine Fielding at Critical Times and Is Handy With the Stick.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 6: San Francisco, 3. Los Angeles, 8; Seattle, 7. Standing of the Clubs.

Great joyous bells rang in Brownland list night, for once more Manager Vigneux's baseballists chewed their mon-ograms upon the Bay City coperasty and sent them to the barn 6 to 2. Rarely was ever a better game of baseball played and in perhaps but few places in this native land was a victory more

The fans smiled defiance at the lower-ing and threatening clouds. They carel not, neither did they failer, for they know that the slaughter of the hoodoo know that the etaughter of the hoodoo was encompassed and that another of Uncle Hank Harris' star twirlers was due for another clouting all over the lot. And Lindsey got that clouting Only one inning was his administration safe from the tribe of Marshall from Swateville. The plucky little southpaw stuck to his grueling like a Major, but he found a Brown each time on the firing line and Brown each time on the firing line and try as he would be could not check the charge of the Brown brigade. And now because the Saints have lost three games to the Browns, Uncle Hank Harris is going to send the great and mighty Iberg against them this afternoon. But shuckst who cares? "Dr. Levy" Shields will be on the firing line for the Browns and even if the Saints do carry away the last game of the series, it will be a game

Nine Plays Championship Ball,

If the Browns keep up their work of the last two days, even the clever Iberg will not be able to administer nine backets of triple goose eggs, for every man draw-ing a salary from President Marshall has been playing championship baseball. There was no checking the assault upon Mr. Lindsey yesterday afternoon. Phil Nadeau twice saved the day. Raidy contributed a glorious portion, so did Deacon. Van Burren and Huriburt. Twice Single got hinnself into nanty messes. Both times the bases were filled and no one out. Pabet joited a buil half way to left center and close to the foul line. Nadesu was after it and made a most difficult running catch. He threw so quick to Anthat only the waiting run was scored. This was in the sixth inning. Again in the eighth chapter Nadezu caught one of Pahet's long files and again the man at second was nulled to the bag. Five chances came his way and all were handled without a blemish. Raidy had four chances and all were fielded in perfect style. His two errors were not costly. Hurburt also played the game of his life. Shaffer bounded in the air about three feet and pulled down Pabst's stinger that looked the world over good for two bases. Had that walles see for two bases. Had that wallop got away, it would have done great damage.

How the Browns Scored.

The Browns began their scoring in the second Inning. Two gifts to first and Raidy's beautifully placed hit scored Zinesur. In the fifth inuing three hits netted three runs. During the journey to the sighth canto there was some very to the eighth canto there was some very pretty team work on the part of the Browns. Hurlburt opened the killing in this act with snother single. Van Buren got tired of walking to first and smacked the ball on the seam and it came near going over the fence. The Deacon romped to second like a race horse and Huriburt came galloping home. Nadeau smashed a hard one to left field and before the ball nard one to left field and before the ball was again in the diamond Van Buren scored. Zinsear's bad handling of Lench's rightheid hit in the sixth iming was in a measure directly responsible for the visitors' first run. Slagle was hit for three straight in the sighth canto, but only one run got over the rubber. Again in the ninth he slowed down and two more hits netted a run. The next three men up, however, went to the morgue in men up, however, went to the morgue in one, two, three order

PORTLAND.

IAB. R. H. SB. PO. A. E. .31 6 11 3 27 8 2 AB. R. H. SR. PO. .38 3 9 1 24 16 1 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS SUMMARY. Earned runs-Portland 3, San Francis-

bases-Shaffer, Nadeau, Raidy on balls-Off Single 1, off Lind-

Buren. Left on bases-Portland 10, San Francis-

Time of game, 1:26. Umpire—O'Connell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

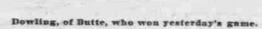
Standing of the Clubs,

Chicago 5, St. Louis 2. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.-Chicago the third successive game from St. Louis today by timely hitting and superior fielding. Attendance, 3500. Score;

St. Louis..... 2 7 1 Chicago...... Batteries-Brown and Ryan; Hardy, Wicker and Kling, Umpire-Johnstone.

Cincinnati 15, Pittsburg S. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 2.-The CincinCRACK PITCHERS OF THE PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE





Lundbom, of Portland, who will face the miners today.

nati team hit two Pittsburg pitchers hard today. This, assisted by the home team's EDDY GRANEY TO REFEREE today. This, assisted by the home team's errors, explains the score. Attendance,

Pittsburg.... 8 14 5 Cincinnati... 15 18 6
Batteries-Wilhelm, Falkenberg and
Phelps; Poole and Bergen. UmpiresEmslie and Holliday.

Brooklyn 7, Boston 6.

BROOKLYN, May 9.—Hard hitting in the minth inning by the Brooklyn team gave them a victory over the Bostons at Washington Park today. Willis and Jones were batted hard. Attendance, 6006.

Brooklyn..... 7 11 1 Boston...

New York 12, Philadelphia 2, NEW YORK, May 5.-Good base running and clever bunting by the locals and poor fielding on the part of the visitors enabled the New York team to defeat Philadelphia today. Attendance, 18,460.

RHE Philadelphia. 2 6 7 New York.... 12 15 1 Batteries-Sparks and Zimmer; Cronin, Bowman and Bresnahan. Umpire-O'Day.

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Boston 12, New York 5.

BOSTON, May 9 .- Up to the fifth inning of today's game Boston could do little with Tannehill's pitching. For protesting Carruthers' decision in the fifth, Tannehill and Williams were removed from the field. Attendance, 8900. Score: RHE Boston..... 12 17 5 New York..... 5 8 3

Batteries-Young and Criger; Tannehill, Howell and O'Connor. Chlengo 5, St. Louis 3, CHICAGO, May 9.-Chlcage earned one run today. All the other scores in the

game resulted from errors and gifts. Attendance, 8569. Score: RHE

College Baseball Games.

At Providence, R. I.—Browns, 5; Yale, 2. At Cambridge—Harvard, 17; Wesleyan, 3. At West Point—La Fayette, 7; West At Annapolis-Navy, 9; West Virginia, 2.

TO HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBITION. Portland Turn Verein Classes Will

Go Through Their Exercises. Fully 200 children and adults will participate in the annual Spring exhibition to be given by the Portland Turn Verein at ir gymnasium on Friday evening, May Every kind of gymnastic work will represented, from simple calisthenic no represented, from simple causaness and marching exercises to the most intri-cate Indian-club movements and fancy steps. The senior class, especially in evi-dence, will show their skill on the hort-nontal bar and leaping over the long normal par and seaping over the long horse, as well as other feets of strength arranged for the occasion. The Turners have never had a more successful season, and Professor Krohn is proud of the show-ing his pupils have made this year. As the seating capacity has been increased, the public generally will be invited.

Yale Defeats Navy in Boat Race. ANNAPOLIS, May 9 .- Yale defeated the Navy in the boat race today by about three lengths, Time: Yale, 10:5; Navy, II:00.

CALIFORNIAN WIRED HIS ACCEPT-ANCE TO THE PASTINE CLUB.

Tracey and Gans Ready for the Coming Battle-Both Men in Prime Condition.

Work in the training camps of the two en who are to exchange joits, swings and jabs on Wednesday night at the Ex-Batteries-Jones and Ahearn; Willis and . position building has ceased, and from Moran. Umpire-Moran. now on Tracey and Gans will do just enough to keep their wind in perfect shape and to keep their muscles supple. Late last night Jack Grant, manager of the Pastime Club, received a telegram from Eddy Graney, announcing that he would be on hand to referee the fight. Grant at once wired Graney to come at ence, and it is expected that he will leave San Francisco today. Now that Graney has accepted the club offer, all the diffi-culty which threatened the fight has passed away, and the fighters, as well as the managers are ready for the battle. The fight between Tracey and Gans has attracted widespread attention, and aiceived from Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Butte and Helena. Grant received word yesterday that 300 fight followers from Seattle had decided to come to Portland to see the mill. And what a mill it promises to be. Both men have trained themselves to the hour. Tracey has never worked more faithfully in his life. He is in the pink of condition, and could jump in the pink of condition, and could jump in the ring at a moment's notice and put up the battle of his life. He is ever a careful fellow, and it can be depended upon that he is out to win this fight. He realizes that he has all to win, and that Gans has nothing to lose but the winner's end of the purse and a wee bit of his glory. Tommy went through the hard routine of Tommy went through the hard routine of training with his sparring partner yesterday, and never in his life was he faster or cleverer. His eyes are bright and his flesh is as pink and rosy as only a trained athlete can be. His blocking and side-stepping is not a mite short of being perfect, and when Gans meets him, he will find a man equal his skill in the science of the boxing game, both at hard hitting and ring generalship. Tracey is noted for his ability to take punishment, and if he loses to the colored champion, it will not because he cannot take the tough er of because he cannot take the tough er of

Batteries—Patten and Clarke; Plank and Powers.

Detroit 13, Cleveland 1.

CLEVELAND, O., May S.—Cleveland's inability to hit Donovan and its poor fielding gave Detroit an easy victory. Attendance, 9700. Score:

RHE RHE RHE RHE RHE Cleveland... 1 5 S Detroit..... 13 15 2 Batteries—Dorner and Abbott; Donovan and Buelow.

College Baseball Games. ing every one and any one that Al Her-ford, his manager, matched him against. He has fought in and out of season and in every battle he has always given a creditable account of himself. To a great creditable account of himself. To a great many Joe's style of fighting seems slow. He is slow, but it is a kind of slowness that lions and tigers have. He creeps, ever creeps toward his opponent and suddenly one or both of his long, muscular arms shoot out and they land. He has a blow that contains the sleeping potion and to deliver the dose it does not have to travel more than half a foot some sind to deliver the dose it does not have to travel more than half a foot, sometimes not three inches. He can hit just as hard when the other fellow is breaking ground as he can if the man is boring in, and any time one of his blows land they count for a stinging hurt. There is nothing of the butcher about Jue. His blows are all landed clean and decisive and they rarely cut or make visible britses on his component. He is a fighter bruises on his opponent. He is a fighter who can content himself with waiting or take the journey in order to get home the punch that makes the other fellow

> COLUMBIA IS CHAMPION. Wins Second Game of Series With

Columbia University won a well-con

e the count. From now on Joe will only light work both on the road and

take the count.

ested game of baseball from Bishop Scott tested game of basebail from Bishop Scott Academy in the Bishop Scott field yesterday, and thereby won the scholastic championship of the season. The agreement was to play three games, but Columbia, having won two consecutive games, will not be called on to play the third. Columbia made 11 hits to Bishop Scott's three, and struck out 12 men to Bishop Scott's fives. The most exciting feature of the game was a home run made by Downs, of Bishop Scott, in the ninth inning. Score by innings:

Bishop Scott 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-5 Bishop Scott 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-5
The teams were made up as follows:
Columbia—J. Carmody, pitcher; Miller,
catcher; Jennings, first base; D. Carmody,
second base; Mangold, third base; Glenson, shortstop; Fox, center field; Redmond, left field; Cullen and Hindle, right
field.

Bishop Scott-Downs, pitcher; Swope, eatcher; R. Smith and McNeeland, first base; Jones, second base; E. Smith, third base; Randall, shortstop; Cross, center field; Schmidt, left field; Morrison, right field.

BACHELORS WIN A GAME. Married Men of Vancouver Barracks Fall an Easy Prey.

Buchelors, 14. Married men, 8. This score was the result of a game Army officers—those who are married and the continuous those who are not, but are willing to because and their uniforms, and the way Dowling sent the sphere soaring into control they played the National pastime and created mirth while doing so was worth going miles to see.

Anderson led off with a hit to second, went to second, and went to the control of the contr

Captain Clark was on the firing line for the married men. Mr. Vanhorn was the Receiver-General for his siants and benders. The bachelors used up two pitchers on their firing line-Carr and Fouleris while Wagner did stunts behind the bat. During the early skirmishes the hon-ors were about even, but youth at all times must be served, and the men who had years ago taken President Roosevelt's advice about race suicide and the rest of it weakened, and the soldiers whose mess is not governed by a "Mrs. Major-General" forged to the front. At that, the married forged to the front. At that, the married men were not routed, nor did they retreat in disorder—but they lost—so the bachelors are inugiting gleefully over their victory. The married men were forced to play under a great handicap. The bachelors decided that the game should be played without practice, and not even the warming up of the pitchers was allowed. The manager of the married men was Captain Hart, while Mexicannt Lawren conducted. Hart, while Lieutenant Lawson conducted the affairs of the "loners."

Mount Angel Wins From Indians, MOUNT ANGEL, May 2.—A very fast and exciting game was played on the home diamond Friday between the Che-mawa Indian Training School and Mount Angel College. The Indians have an ex-ceedingly strong line-up this year and play fast ball; their crack twirler, Morris, did some clever work in the box. McBirney, although he did not have the

speed of his opponent, had better con-trol, used more headwork, and was sup-ported better by the rest of the team. The M. A. C. .. Batterles-McBirney and Keil for M. A.

The Monograms and Oregon City club will cross bats at Canemah Park today at 2:30 P. M., and as these two teams are evenly matched, a rattling good game should be the result. The Monograms and their friends will take the 12 o'clock car at First and Alder, and the two teams will line up as follows:

Monograms Position.
Brown C.
Höyt or Druhot. p.
A. Parrott I b.
Smith 2 b.
Lohnson 2 b.

CORBETT HAS A NEW PUNCH,

Fighter Now in Bay City, and Confi dent He Will Defeat Jeffries. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—James J. Corbett, who arrived here last night, is apparently in fine condition. "I came here," he said, "to fight James J. Jeffries for the championship of the world, and I tell you all that I confidently believe I am going to rewin the title.
"If I were to inform you how I intend to turn the trick some of you would smile. I will say, however, that I have de-

veloped a new knock-out punch.

SCORE A SINGLE RUN

Greengages Escape a Shutout by Butte.

DOWLING SCATTERS THEIR HITS

Miners Land on Pitcher Quick for Bunch of Long Drives and Send Six Men Across the Plate.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores Butte, 6; Portland, 1. Spekane, 10; Tacoma, 9. Helena, 2; Seattle, 0. Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

Portland I run, 7 hits, 6 errors. Butte 6 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors.

This was the way it happened in the Pacific National game yesterday, and explains another defeat for the Greengagers. The largest crowd of the series saw the game, which was at no stage thrilling enough to give the spectators palpitation enough to give the spectators palpitation of the heart. The most creditable work done by either team was in the outfield, where there was something happening at every jump in the road. Ward, of Butte, is sick and went to Seattle yesterday morning, and La Roque was substituted at second, greatly to the advantage of the visitors. McCarthy was in the game at short for Grim's team for the first time during the series.

during the series.

The opposing batteries were Anderson and Quick and Swindells and Dowling. Both pitchers were hit freely, out the visitors had better luck in placing theirs where they would not runs. Quick struck out four men, while Dowling did not fan affects better. Quick gave seven bases. during the series. a single batter. Quick gave seven bases on balls, while the latter issued no passes at all. When the Miners batted Quick. however, it was for long drives, while the locals hit Dowling for high flys and pop-ups.
Scoring Starts in First.

The scoring started in the first, when La Roque came in from second on Smith's long drive to center. When Portland took the stick, Deisel hit safe into rightfield. Donahue sacrificed and went out on a short bunt, sending Deisel to second. Davis knocked a two-bagger into the center sarden, and Deisel creamed the plate. ter garden, and Deisel crossed the plate.
Anderson fouled out and Parrot retired
the side by a short liner to Dowling.
The second was a short shift. Swindells,
for Butte, hit to Deisel at third, and was pinched at first. Brockoff bunted out to Davis, and Hale was caught out on a fly. Portland did little better. Hanley opened by flying out to McHale. Dairym

ple was hit by a pitched ball and walked. McCarthy rapped the ball into center and was caught out, while Dairymple was nipped in the act of stealing second.

In the third Dowling made a safety, Muller fanned, and Kane went out via Parrott at leftfield. La Roque hit safe, and Dowling reached the second station on a passed ball and scored immediately on a wild throw while La Roque ad-vanced to second. Smith made a beautiful drive over second, which scored La Roque and made two bases for himself. Mc-Kevitt then retired the side by a short grounder to second. Quick was thrown

out at first on a grounder to second. Deisel hit to the pitcher and falled to reach first. Donahue batted a single into leftfield, and Davis fouled out. Married men. 8.

This score was the result of a game of baseball and fun which was played Friday afternoon at the Vancouver Barracks.

Army officers—those who are married and there were a proceeding the second with a second with the secon

Anderson led off with a hit to second, which La Boque fumbled, and went to first. Parrott and Handley each went out on first, and Dalrymple hit to Brockoff, who threw Anderson out at second.

Double Play in Seventh. The fifth was without incident, while Brockoff scored for Butte in the sixth on a two-base hit by Dowling. The double play by La Roque and Smith putting out Delsel and Quick made the seventh worth Delsel and Quick made the seventh worth while, though neither side got a man past second base. The eighth was a return engagement of the sixth, with the clever stop by Kane of Davis' hit to third, to relieve the monotony.

In the ninth McKevitt lasted only long conugh to get a hard run to first in an effort to beat the ball to it. Swindells hit

effort to beat the ball to it. Swindells hit to Delsei at third, and on Delsei's fumble made first. Brockoff tipped off a pop-up to the pitcher and went out, while Swindells made a sneak to second. McHale forgot Tommy Parrott at left and went out on a high fly to him.

Portland faced a forlorn hope at the bat in the last half. Hanley and Dalrymple

went down and out on five to right and left, and the best McCarthy could do was to end the misery by going out at first on a grass-singer to shortstop, leaving the net result in runs for Portland in the me score, which Deisel had chalked up in the first.

Score of the Defeat. The following is the detailed score: PORTLAND.

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PIFTEEN INNINGS AT SEATTLE. Helena Shuta Out Dugdale's Men and

Makes Two Runs.

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in the lifth inning. The fielding of the Scattle men was sensational and the work of Treadway in the lith was the feature of a game filled with exciting situations. With one out and two men on hases, Treadway scooped a line hit and threw Thompson out at first. Howlett immediately cut another low liner at him, which he caught when within an inch of the ground, rolling over and over after the catch. But I like the search and the search are the catch. But I like the search are the catch and the search are the search the sear

the ground, rolling over and over after the catch. Both Buechle and Thompson pitched fine ball, the latter being the steadler. Score: Helena000000000000000000002-217 Batteries-Buechle and Stanley; Thomp-

on and Carrisch. Spokane Defents Tacoma. SPOKANE, May 9 .- The locals played an uphili game today and won out by a Seattle ... Garrison finish. Score:

Batteries-Damman and Zalusky; Baker San Francisco Beats Los Angeles. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- The aggres-

day's game against Los Angeles. The home team hit the ball hard when hits were needed. Score: Los Angeles00010000-1 San Francisco 9 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 0-5 12 1 Batteries—Thatcher and Hanson; Glendon and Zearfoss. Umpire-Warner,

ive work of the locals won out in to-

Oakland Loses to Senators in Tenth. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9,—Sacramento captured a 18-inning game from Oakland

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Batteries - Fitzgerald and Graham;
Moskiman and Gorton, Umpire-Levy.

Loo Loos Win Close Game at Senttle. SEATTLE, May 2.—Los Angeles won from Seattle today in a close but loosely played game. The feature was the remarkable playing of Hoy for Los Angeles who had no less than nine putouts in center field. Score:

R.H.E.

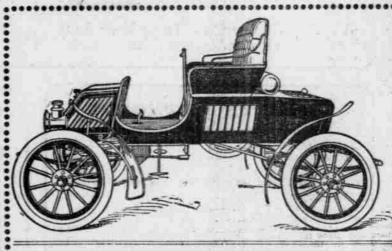
Batteries-Hughes and Wilson; Newton and Spies

Mahaffey Wants Release.

TACOMA. May 9.—Louis Mahaffey, now umpiring for the Pacific National League at Spokane, has wired President Lucas asking for his release. He will remain until his place can be filled. Lucas has not yet decided upon a successor for Mahaffey.

Dallas Team Went to Pieces.

MONMOUTH, Or., May 9.—(Special.)—A game of baseball was played here today between Dallas and Monmouth, resulting n a score of 24 to 3 in favor of the normal It was a good game till the third g, when the Dallas boys went to



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