ATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

RACE FOR PENNANT

Any One of the Six Teams May Take It.

GIANTS BRACE UP WELL

Winning Streak That Has Followed Them for the Last Eleven Games

Played, Though a Little

Late, Is Welcomed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Portland-Seattle, no game; rain. Tacoma, 3; Oakland, 0.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE, Standing of the Teams

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This winning streak which has followed the Glanta during the last II games played is a little delayed but very welcome. Rain has prevented two of the series between the Glants and Seattle, and the faithfuls who have been watching the onward movement of McCredle's men are willing to swear that old J. Pluvius robbed them of at least two more games. Three years ago the Portlanders took a great brace, but once they took to the road again they exploded and was never again in the run-ning. This is not recalled because it is expected that the Glants will do so this time, for on the contrary they should

ic on their upward journey. The race for the pennant is a very pretty one. Five of the six teams are bunched so close together that the differbunched so close together that the differ-ence of a half-dozen games would change the complexion of the race for the rag. For a while it looked as if Tacoma was going to make a boat race of the run for the bunting, but it has only managed to maintain its slim lead by the hardest kind of bail-playing and a lot of good baseball luck. The trimming that Oak-land had to take from the Giants gave land had to take from the Giants gave the Seals, who for the first couple of weeks were off in front, a chance to get back into second place. Another week with the Siwashes would have cinched weeks were off in front, a chance to get back into second place. Another week with the Siwashes would have cinched second place for the Seals, but this was not to be, and instead they have been fighting the Loo Loos, while the Commuters have been wrestling with the muters have been wrestling with the

Tigers.
In the series against Oakland and in the part of the series against Scattle, the Giants bave shown a flash of their early speed. Disaster hit Manager McCredie's pitching staff before the season was a week old. On top of this, there was a hole in the infield—first base, and the winning streak that started in with the first two games soon disappeared. Since French's arm went back on him, McCredie has been plodding along virtually with oltchers. Cates fell ill during the and Essick doing the pitching stunts. Essick was the only well pitcher on the team during the two weeks spent on Puget Sound and they did pretty well to get an even break. Mitchell was also to the bad, and it was not until the series in with the Scals that he was San Francisco with the Seals that he was able to get into the game, Whether French will be any good dur-

ing the rest of the season is something that is bothering Manager McCredie. French's arm went back on him during the first San Francisco series. He has attempted to pitch several games since then, but had to quit. When in condition and his arm is good, there is no pitcher in the Const League that has anything on this youngster. He has tried doctors and every remedy known to get the otteh on this youngster. He has tried doctors and every remedy known to get his pitching wing right, but it stubbornly refuses to let the kinks straighten out. He hopes that the coming visit south, where the sun is bolling het will help the sun it bolling help the sun it is such that the sun it is bolling help the sun it is such that the su sun is belling hot, will bring his arm

TACOMA SCORES SHUTOUT.

Lynch's Two-Bagger Helps to Win From Oakland.

Angeles.

LOS ANGELES June 2—in a game replete with fine fielding. Los Angeles defeated San Francisco by a score of 2 to 1. Baum pitched splendid ball, allowing but two hits. Whalen was touched up for six hits. Score:

Los Angeles...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 *-2 6 0 Ban Francisco.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 2 2 Batteries-Baum and Spies; Whalen Umpire-Davis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 2-3, New York 0-8.

BOSTON, June 1.-Honors were even BOSTON. June 1—Honors were even in the double-header today between Boston and New York, the local team winning the first game, 2 to 0, and the visitors the second, 8 to 2. In the first game Young held New York to three the entit

singles, while Boston bunched hits and New York contributed errors in the sixth and seventh, which gave Boston two runs. New York won the second game on a succession of battery and fielding errors in the third and fourth

R.H.E. R.H.E. Boston 2 8 1New York .. 0 2 4 Batteries—Young and Moran; McGin-nity, Taylor and Bowerman. Umpire—O'Day. Second game

innings. Attendance 5800. Score

R. H. E. R. H. E. New York. S S 2 Boston 3 5 2 Batteries—Willse, Eddiott, Bresnahan and Clarke; Willis and Sharpe. Umpire-O'Day.

Chicago 4, Pittsburg 0.

PITTSBURG, June 2.—Ruelbach's puzzling delivery and brilliant support prevented Pittsburg from getting anywhere near a run. Only one Pittsburg player reached third base. Attendance 1800. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Pittsburg .0 7 2|Chlcago ...4 8 0 Batteries Robertaille and Peltz; Ruelbach and O'Neill, Umpire-Emsile.

St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0.

ST. LOUIS, June 3 .- St. Louis celebrated its return after an absence of about a month by defeating Cincinnati, Attendance 5300. Score:

all and Schlei. Umpire-Johnstone.

Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 0. BROOKLYN, June 1 .- Philadelphia thut out Brooklyn today, owing to Pit-linger's good pitching. He allowed the home team only two hits. Attendance 2500. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Brooklyn ..0 2 4 Philadephia.2 7 0 Butteries-Striklett and Ritter; Pit-tinger and Dooin. Umpire-Bauswine,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 5, Chicago 4.

CHICAGO, June 1.—In the second inning Turner made a two-base hit, and while leading off the base Sullivan tried to catch him, the ball striking Turner be-hind the ear, knocking him senseless, At-tendance, 12,500, Score:

R.H.E. 4 10 3 Cleveland 5 11 2 Batteries-Owen and Sullivan; Rhoades and Buelow.

Philadelphia 8, Washington 1.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Inability to hat Coakley's delivery opportunely was the cause of Washington's defeat by the Philadelphia team today. Attendance,

12,900. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Washington, 1 7 5 Philadelphia, 8 12 1 Batteries - Townsend and Kittredge; Coakley and Schreck,

Boston 16, New York 3.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Boston Americans easily defeated New York today. ing, and Lauts, who took his place, played an exceedingly good game. Orth was knocked out of the box an exceedingly good game. Orth was knocked out of the box in the fifth. At-tendance, 12,000. Score:

R.H.E. 10 10 1 New York.... 3 9 1 Batteries-Tannebill and Criger; Orth, Puttmenn and Maguire.

Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.-Detroit defeated

Batteries-Sudhoff and Sugden; Killian and Dorman,

PACIFIC NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Boise 6, Ogden 2.

BOISE, June 1.—The feature of today's game was the heavy-hitting of Kellackey. Twice he made the round on long hits, bringing in a man shead of him each time. The first was in the fourth inning, when the ball went over the fence. The second was in the sixth inning, when the hall was lost. The meson and Modern the hall was lost. The meson and Modern the hall was lost. ball was lost. Thompson and Hodson both pitched good ball. Score:

Batteries-Hodson and Hanson; Thompson and Hausen.

Spokane 4, Salt Lake 3.

SPOKANE, June 1.—Spokane had an ap-parently easy victory up to the ninth nning, but was then jarred by a sudden

Princeton Scores Great Victory.

Umpire-MacRae.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 3 .-Princeton won the first game of the annual championship series from Yale by a score of 18 to 2 this afternoon. and gave the blue a defeat which is un-SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Tacoma won today's game in the fourth. With two men on bases, Lonch drove out a two-bagger, scoring both men. Oakland could do noting with Brown's delivery, making only four hits off him. Score:

But K. The Portland Rowing Club crew lest by papalleled in baseball history at Tale. More than 100 apectators saw the struggle, and the largeat part of these orose to their feet at the end of Yale's alif was made by the Portland Rowing Club crew lest by four lengths, timed at S minutes and E seconds. The best previous record for a mile and covered heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covered heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and for Yale" to covere heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and the covered heads solemnly sang." The four lengths, timed at S minutes and E seconds. The covered heads solemnly sang. "For God, to Country, and the covered heads solemnly sang." The four lengths, timed at S minutes and E seconds. The four lengths, timed at S minutes and E seconds. The four lengths, timed at S minutes and E seconds. The four lengths, timed at S minutes and E seconds. The four lengths, timed at S minutes and E seconds. The four lengths, timed at S minutes and E seconds.

At Ithaca-Cornell, 5; Oberlin, 2. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 7; Chicago, 5.

BOSTON'S CONEY BURNS Revere Beach Swept by Fire and

Amusement Houses Go.

CALIFORNIA CREW DEFEATS PORTLAND OARSMEN



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CREW-READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: EVANS, BOW; DODGE, 2; BANNISTER, 3; JAMES, STROKE,

PORTLAND ROWING CREW-READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: PRESTON SMITH, CHARLES DUNCAN, H. SMID, E.

CALIFORNIA CREW SMASHES PA-CIFIC COAST RECORD.

Berkeley Men Defeat Portland Row ing Club Oarsmen by Four Lengths.

The four-oared crew from the Univer sity of California broke the Pacific Coast record for a mile and a half yesterday

land crew on the spurt, going over the line with plenty of open water between, Portland, however, did not take the result of the race in the light of defeat, but sult of the race in the light of defeat, but, considering how much better it did than any of the other opponents that the Callfornia crew met in the trip north, holds itself champion of the Northwest.

The crews were composed of: California—Jones, stroke; Bannister, 3; Dodge, 2; Evans, bow. Portland Rowing Club—Hartley, stroke; Smid, 2; Duncan, 2; Smith, bow.

MADDEN RETIRES FROM TRACK

Well-Known Horseman and Trainer Will Operate Farm.

NEW YORK, June 1-John E. Madden, horseman and trainer, has decided to retire from the turf. He will sell his large stable of thoroughbreds about the middle of the month, and in the future will de- as long as a best-selling novel. It is reported that domestic troubles are the direct cause of Madden's determinaretirement at the Gravesend track as fol-

iows:

"I am done with racing forever, and will get out of the game inside of a month. This is no fake retirement. I have a large breeding farm in Kentucky, and cannot spare the time to race my horses in the East."

Madden is probably one of the best-known horsemen in America. In money won from the ring and from stake fixtures won from the ring and from stake fixtures he has made nearly \$1,000,000.

Scattle Results.

All eight of the carsmen were clean-built fellows, the Berkeley men remarkably well set up, calling for the comment that they were the best-appearing crew that has ever rowed on Pertland waters. They were in the pink of condition, and rowed an almost perfect stroke. The Portland crew deserves unusual praise. Composed of juniors, it broke all previous records for club crews, and placed itself as champion of the Northwest, for the University of California defeated Washington by ten lengths, and Victoria as well.

The time made might be discounted on account of the current on the river, but

REVERE. Mass., June 4.—Fire is sweeping the entire water front here. All along the boulevard are located the amusement houses of this great Summer resort. The Land of the Midnight Sun,"
"The Johnstown Flood." Palace of Wonders," and several residences have been destroyed. The entire area between the boulevard and Ocean avenue is being swept.

Ascum.—What's the matter with you this morning? Tou behave as if your breakfast disagreed with you. Grump—So it did. The carrier neglected to heave my nesspaper this morning, so I had to talk to my wife through the entire meal.—Philadeighia Press.

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PORTLAND CLUB IS SOLD

H. W. STONE BUYS, PAYING FIFTY-FIVE HUNDRED.

Dent Concluded Friday Evening and New Owner in Possession Yesterday Morning.

The Portland Club belongs to the ages. From out the wilds of North Dakota has appeared a man in the person of H. W. Stone, who, for the sun of \$5500 has purchased the stock and fixtures of the resort with a history vote his time and attention to breeding deal was consummated Friday evening. and Mr. Stone, the new propritor, assumed control yesterday morning. Hartion to quit racing. He announced his vey Dale, Peter Grant and Nate Solomon, who have been identified with the Portland Club, will seek fresh fields. The history of the Portland Club

shows the regulation rise and decline peculiar to all dynasties. Gradually, from its inception, it grew to be pow-erful in its field, assumed control of the gamblers and formed a sort of gamblers' trust. Then, one sinister day, there appeared a conqueror in the person of Sheriff Word, who promptly descended upon the Portland Club and besieged it, with the result that after a long defense it was surrendered and a new flag flew from the walls. Gam-bling paraphernalia was taken away and the Club remained but a ghost of ins former self, a nightmare to the proprietors, who had been accustomed to seeing the place filled with people anxious to be separated from their coin. Mr. Stone is now boss, and the dynasty which ruled through the medium of the Portland Club is but a memory.

Piecework for Machinists.

NEW YORK, June 2-Conferences are NEW YORK, June 2.—Conferences are being held here between officials of the Erie Railroad and representatives of the company's machinists over propositions by the latter looking to the abolition of piece work in the shops. There are more than 1000 members of the International Association of Machinists affected by the order, which was recently promulgated. Agents of the union assert that the system of piece work creates pace-makers and militates against workmen who are not exceptionally quick.

Giants Are Now in the Pennant Race-California Oarsmen Defeat Portland. .

Intercollegiate Games Won at Marshall Field.

MICHIGAN IN SECOND PLACE

Lightbody, the Great Chicago Dis tance Runner, Breaks Western Records for Mile, Running

in 4:25.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- (Special.)-The Great Western intercollegiate games were won this afternoon at Marshall Field by Chithis afternoon at Marshall Field by Chi-cago with 55 points. Michigan was second, with 35, and Purdue third, with S.1-3. The other teams scored as follows: Iowa. 7-1-2. Wisconsin. 5: Illinois. 5: Missouri. 3; Ne-brasks. 11-3; Indians. 1, and Minnesots. 1.

brasks, 1 1-2; Indiana, 1, and Minnesota, 1.

The meet was replete with record-breaking, and the 5000 spectators were wild
with enthusiasm. Lightbody, the great
University of Chicago distance runner,
smushed all existing Western records for
one mile, winning easily in 4.25. The former record was held by Keachie, of Wisconstr. at 2.31, 2.5. consin at 4:31 2-5 Lighthody broke his second conference

Lightbody broke his second conference record of the day when he won the half mile run in 1:37 2-5. The former record was 1:38 4-5, held by Breitkreutz, of Wisconsin. Garrels, of Michigan, hung up a worldle record for the discus by hurling it 140 feet %-inch. The former record was 133 feet 61; inches, held by M. J. Sheridan, of the New York Athletic Club. Another of the New York Athletic Club, Another conference record was smashed when Rowe of Michigan, in the two-mile run-clipped of 12 3-5 seconds, doing the dia-tance in 2:50. The weather was perfect. the track hard as asphalt and the wind the track hard as asphalt and the wind very light. The summaries:
130-yard hurdle, final heat—Catlin (Chicago) first, Nichol (Michigan) second, Friend (Chicago) third: time, 0:16.
130-yard dash, final Seat—Blair (Chicago) first, Hoganson (Chicago) second, Annis (Michigan) third: time, 0:10.
One mile—Lightbody (Chicago) won, Coe.

One mile-Lighthody (Chicago) won, Coe (Michigan) second, Verner (Purdue) third:

time, 4:25. 480-yard run-Wailer (Wisconsin) first Groman (Chicago) second, Quigley (Chicago) third; time, 6.50.

Discus throw—Garreis (Michigan) won,
140 feet %-inch; Barry (Chicago) second,
125 feet 5% inches; Sage (Purdue) third,
122 feet 8 Inches.

229-yard dash, final heat-Hoganson, Chicago, first; Blair, Chicago, second; Keeler, Michigan, third. Time, 22. 229-yard low hurdles, final heat-Garrels, Michigan, first; Catlin, Chicago, second; Nicol, Michigan, third. Time, 15:1-5. Pole vault-Glover, Purdue and Harris, Himois, tie for first, at 11 feet 3% inches, a new conference record; Samse, Indiana, third, at 11 feet 6 inches. Old conference

record, 11 feet 8 inches.

Shotput—Duniap, Michigan, first; Anderson, Missouri, second; Knex, Illinois,

FIRST BASE RULE FOR PLATE

Pete Lohman Would Make Catchers upon the subject. Work Less Dangerous.

changes in the playing rules of the Sa-tional pastime. Lohman has a scheme of his own, and he believes it would add luster to the game. It is nothing more nor less than to have the rules conducting a sailor boarding-house withwhich apply at first base to include the out a license.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 - (Special.)

nome plate. This would save the many mixups at home, if Louman is any au-thority. If the ball should reach home before the runner from third, he is to

be declared out without touching him.
"Last year two Chicago catchers
were disabled in one week," said Lohman, "and base runners sliding into
them at the plate did it. Putting the catcher up behind the bat makes his work very hard. Now he gets all the foul tips. When we were playing back we missed some. It would lighten their work if my rule were adopted and catchers would last longer."

NEW POSITION FOR LEVEY

Appointed Third Vice-President of Northern Pacific Road.

ST. PAUL, June 3.—President Howard Eillott, of the Northern Pacific Railway, today announced the appointment of Charles M. Levy, of Tacoma, Wash, as third vice-president of that road. Mr. Levy's headquarters will be at Tacoma, and he will have general supervision of the affairs of the company in Oregon. Washington and Idaho.

Mr. Levy has been assistant to the president at Tacoma since last Feb-

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TEXAS ROADS MAKING MONEY

State Railroad Commission Shows Increased Net Earnings.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 3.—The following statement by the Railroad Commission was given out:

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"A summary of the income from operations of Texas railroads for the nine
months ending March 31, 1905, shows income from operation over expenses of \$15,
016,649 as compared with \$13,454,515 for the nine months ending March 31, 1994. This shows a net increase for the nine months ending March 31, 1995, of \$1,581.832, or 11.81

per cent increase.
"The expenses of operation for the nine months ending March II, 1906, was \$40,241,-186, as compared with \$41,176,642 for the corresponding nine month ending March \$1, 1964. This shows a decrease in cost of operation for the nine montes of \$935 475"

WILL CUT OUT GRAFTERS

Weaver Appeals to Citizens and Calls Contractors to Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2.-Mayor Weaver today appealed to the citizens to concentrate their energies in the cause of honest government, and stated that it has always been his bellef that a city should control and operate its public

works. Rolla Dance, secretary of the city's Civil Service Board, was removed from office today by order of the Mayor, who also ordered the suspension of the list

of civil service applicants except those for medical inspectors. Samuel Sudfield, chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, was summoned to the office of the Mayor today and ordered to furnish a report of the work done by contractors during the year and their delinquencies. The law provides various penalties for failure to comply with all

Shotput—Duniap, Michigan, 1781, Abartson, Missouri, second, Knex, Illinois, third—H feet II½ lpches.

High jump—Barker, Iowa, 5 feet incident from the provides various penalties for failure to comply with all requirements of the contracts.

Wisconsin, and Mayer, Nebraska, tie for second, at 5 feet 8½ inches.

Hiff mile run—Lightbody, Chicago, first; Ramey, Michigan, second; Greaves, Minnesota, third. Time, 1:57-25. This is a new conference record.

Two miles—Rowe, Michigan, first; Stone, Michigan, second; Lyon, Chicago, third. Time, 9:30.

Hammer throw—Parry, Chicago, first; Tobin, Chicago, second; Tromas, Purdue, third. Distance, 136 feet.

Broad jump—Friend, Chicago, first, 35 feet % inch. French, Michigan, 21 feet % inch. Second; Barker, Iowa, third, 21 feet % inch. second; Barker, Iowa, third, 21 feet % inch. second; Barker, Iowa, third, 21 feet % inch. Second; Thomas, Purdue, third, Distance, 136 feet.

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Not True Bills Returned. SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—(Special.)

Pete Lohman is not content to jet
Jim Morley be the only expert to offer
changes in the playing rules of the Natheral pastime. Lohman one a scheme.

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