New Yorker Takes Repeated Knockdowns Before He Is Knocked Out.

LAST 41 SAVAGE ROUNDS

Almost Wears Out Hyland With Effort to Finish Him-Doubles Up Under Terrific Blow in Pit of Stomach.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- Fighting Dick Hyland knocked out Leach Cross, of New York, in the 41st round of a scheduled 45-round battle at the Colma arena this afternoon. The fight was one of the most sensational of modern ring history and was characterized by the wonderful gameness and recurrent

ring history and was characterized by the wonderful gameness and recuperative powers of the New York puglilist-dentist. He was floored fully 15 times and after the 25th round fought practically on the defensive only.

This was Cross' initial battle on California soil, and the first time he had fought over 10 rounds. He started in as chipper as a lark. For the first 10 rounds he was the acme of coolness; he chewed gum constantly and ever and anon indulged in witty repartee with seconds and spectators. His great cleverness gave him the advantage of the earlier rounds and speciators. His great cleverness gave him the advantage of the earlier rounds and it looked for a time as if he would outpoint and out-box Hyland and pave the way to an eventual victory.

Tide Turns Against Cross.

In the 12th Hyland, catching Cross off his guard, shot a wicked right to the jaw and the Easterner took the count of three. From the 12th to the 25th the tide of hattle ebbed and flowed. In the 26th Cross was sent to the floor, where he remained for the count of nine. Insofar as Cross was concerned, this marked the beginning of the and. Round after round the In the 12th Hyland, catching Cross of the end. Round after round the gong saved Cross after he had been terribly punished and during which he displayed great gameness that was lit-

erally superhuman.

In the 40th round Cross took the count of nine on three separate oc-zasions, the gong saving him from sure defeat. Hyland, although weakened considerably from the extraordinary efforts on his part finally to put in a last punch, sent Cross through the ropes and into the laps of the newspaper men in the 41st and final round. Cross was pushed back into the ring, only to be sent to the corner one. only to be sent to the carpet once m for the count of nine.

Knockout Crumples Up Cross.

Hyland by this time realized that Cross' jaw was impervious to punishment. He changed his tactics and quickly bringing his right back he shot it out with all the remaining strength at his command. The blow landed in the pit of Cross' stomach and the lat-ter crumpled up like a leaf. There he ter crumpled up like a leaf. There he lay unconscious and was counted out, after which his seconds carried the prostrate form to the dressing room.

The fight was the most poorly attended battle given to this city. A heavy mist fell during the entire 41 rounds of fighting and both spectators and fighters were chilled through.

The scores follow:

Innings of Single Men.

M. Coppinger, not out.

C. Mitchell, bowled Brown.

P. Neame, bowled Brown.

and fighters were chilled through.

Betting on the match had been unusually heavy and the steady stream of New York money made Cross the favorite for a few days, but Hyland's friends railled and placed the odds at

Knockout in Preliminary.

Tommie McCarthy knocked of Frankle Murphy in the fourth round the preliminary. McCarthy outclasse his man and settled him with clear right amashes to the jaw.

Among the well-known fighters introduced from the ring were Corbett, Billy Papke, Johnny Frayne and zev-eral lesser lights. The crowd yelled for Stanley Ketchel, but he failed to respond.

Honors Even at First.

At the end of the fifth round, both men were fresh and no material dam-age had been done by either. Honors were slightly in favor of Cross. The latter's footwork was good and his blows were delivered with a calculation to do damage. After taking two vicious left uppercuts in the jaw, Cross came back with two straight lefts that

came back with two straight lefts that staggered his opponent.

During the next five rounds, honors were about even, with Cross using straight rights and lefts and Hyland occasionally landing hard swings. Hyland planted two hard lefts in Cross stomach, but the Easterner, by fast and clever footwork, managed to avoid any of his apponent's leave. of his opponent's leads.

Hyland Takes Lead.

The end of the fifteenth round saw Cross worried and Hyland decidedly in the lead for the first time during the fight. In the twelfth, after a savage assault. Hyland took considerable punishment and Cross went to the floor for three seconds under a straight right. Hyland's face was badly damaged, but he was landing damaging unnels at every operating the seconds.

sged, but he was landing damaging punches at every opportunity.

After three featureless rounds, in which scarcely a blow was landed by either men. Cross, in the nineteenth, feigned grogginess, but without fooling his willy opponent. Both men came up for the twentieth round as strong, apparently, as when the fight started. Just before the close of the round, Hyland brought blood from Cross' mouth by a left to the jaw. by a left to the jaw.

Cross Down for Count of Nine.

In the twenty-first round, a left up-percur to the law sent Cross to the floor, but only for an instant. Round after round Cross kept backing away, trying to force Hyland to uncovertrying to force Hyland to uncover. But Hyland always foxy, never gave the epening Cross was looking for. In the twenty-third, Hyland swung two punishing lefts to the jaw. In the next punishing lefts to the jaw. In the next round, Cross, still going away, daged the Californian with a right chop to jaw. Round twenty-five was a rapid exchange of vicious blows, with Cross somewhat distressed at the end.

In the twenty-sixth Cross was floored by a left to the jaw and took the count of nine. He appeared half beaten and was punished unmercifully before the gong saved him. Coming up weak-kneed in the next round, he rallied after a succession of hard lefts, and a flerce encounter occurred, from which Hyland emerged with blood streaming from his mouth.

Hyland Tries for Knockout.

Hyland tried for a knockout in the twenty-eighth. Both men were tired and a well-directed punch from either would have done the trick. Both fought savagely in the twenty-ninth, at the end of which Hyland savagely in the twenty-ninth, at the end of which Hyland put a hard right

to the kidneys, staggering Cross. Both men slowed down in the next round.
Cross continuously breaking ground.
Hyland forced the fighting in the
thirty-first. Cross sagged against the
ropes, spitting blood and almost beaten
taking the count of nine again in the
thirty-second. The gong saved him.

Third Count of Nine for Cross. Cross revived slightly before the thirty-third round, but Hyland again hammered him repeatedly on head and face. In the next round, Hyland continued to chase Cross around the ring, trying for a knockout. Cross rallied and fought gamely, making honors even for the round, in the thirty-sight round, Cross, for the third time, took the count of nine. He was all but beaten.

Knocked Out in 41st Round. The 37th round opened with both men

The 17th round opened with both men fighting viciously. Cross' exhibition of gameness elicited cheer after cheer. Entirely on the defensive, he was made a larget for terrific punishment at Hyland's hands. In the 38th Hyland tried again and again to knock him out and in the next round knocked Cross through the ropes into the press stand. The latter was pushed back into the ring and gamely met the punishment that awaited him. Hyland began to tire from his efforts to put out his opponent. rayiand began to tire from his efforts to put out his opponent.

In the 60th round Hyland pushed his clinging opponent away and Cross sur-prised the spectators by swinging two bard lefts to the jaw. In the 41st Cross parti lefts to the jaw. In the 41st Cross came up fighting, was sent tottering to flie ropes with a hard right to the jaw, dropped to the floor and remained for the count of nine. He again staggered to the center of the ring and Hyland, finding the jaw apparently an invulnerable point, suddenly changed his tactics and sent a terrific right into Cross' stomach. He dropped to the mat almost lifeless and was counted out.

Odds on Cross in New York.

was counted out.

NEW YORK, June 26,-Considerable noney was bet here last night on the fight at Colma. Cal., between Leach Cross and Dick Hyland. There was more Cross money in sight than Hyland, and the betting from even to 5 to 4 on Cross, 10 to 9 being about the average odds.

SINGLE MEN WINNERS

BEAT TEAM OF MARRIED MEN AT CRICKET.

Score Is 77 to 74 and Makes Two Games Won Out of Three Played This Season.

A cricket match, played yesterday between teams of married and single men, resulted in a win for the single men, after a splendidly contested game by the harrow margin of three runs, thus giving them two games out of the three.

The married men betted first and made a bad start locing two wickets for eight runs, but Fenwick and Smith took the score up to 50 before Smith was bowled for a well-played 25. Churchley and Crocker were both run out, and the innings ended for 74. A Matthews bowled exceedingly well, and was backed up by exceedingly good fielding.

When the single men went to bat they found runs hard to get, for the howling and fielding was very good. M. Coppinger, the club professional, however, saved the day for the single men. Going in first, he carried his bat through the innings for 51. While he scored considerably slower than usual, he played a great game. There was a good attendance and the class of cricket being played this seasons. The members are taking a keep in son is a big improvement on previous sca-sons. The members are taking a keen in-terest and under Coppinger's careful coaching are steadily improving. The scores follow:

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THREE CHAMPION MARKSMEN

Shatuck Wins Grand American, Gilbert Professional, Upson Amateur.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- F. Shatuck, of Columbus, Onio, won the grand American handleap shoot teday, when the tie of yesterday was shot off by the four who made equally high scores. In the miss-and-out shoot-off. Shatuck made a score of 20, J. R. Livingstone, of Springville, Ala., 12; C. E. Burns, of Cleveland, 18; William A. Wettle, of

Nichols, Iowa, 17.

Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, successfully defended the National professional championship, which he held last year, finishing first with a score of 193.

Dennis A. Upson, of Cleveland, state champion of Ohlo, won the amateur championship, having broken 188 birds.

NEW SHOT RECORD IS MADE

Ralph Rose Puts Ball 54 Feet and

Four niches at Carnival. HEALDSBURG, Cal., June 26.—A world's record was broken by Ralph W. Rose, champion shotputter of the world, at the Water Carnival held in this city today. He put the 16-pound shot 54 feet 4 inches, breaking his own record of 45 feet 10½ inches. In throwing the 16-pound hammer Rose hurled the weight 178 feet 5 inches.

weight 178 feet 5 inches. Marsh Seeks Race Matches.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 28 .- (Special.) John Marsh, the Winnipeg runner and holder of the American, record for the Marathon distance, arrived in this city last night on a search for matches. He will meet all comers from 16 miles to the full distance. He is very anxious to meet either Burns or Chandler, the local stars.

Pulliam to Return to Work.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, who was granted a leave of absence last Winter that he might regain his health, will resume the duties of his position Monday.

Chicago-Grafting of a section of a bone of a lamb into the right leg of Docear! Townsend on June 17 was reported as a successful operation, said to be the first of its kind in America.

See Tuil & Gibbs' pre-inventory sale announcement on Page 11. Section 1.

Kinsella Shuts Out Vancouver and Is Invincible After the First Inning.

PORTLAND WINS, 4" TO C

Catcher Brooks Makes Healthy Two Base Swat Out of First Ball Pitched-Colts Land on Hall at Favorable Junctures.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 4, Vancouver 0, Tacoma 8, Seattle 0, Spokane 8, Aberdeen 4 Standing of the Clubs. Clubs 3 7 12 11 14 43 700 2 6 10 8 9 35 522 6 6 6 6 9 22 471 2 10 9 5 4 31 436 6 6 7 7 31 436 5 5 8 3 6 27 386

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Eddie Kinsella came so close to repeatng his no-hit no-run game exploit at the expense of the Vancouver club that i seems a shame to have to record Catcher Brooks with a two-bugger; but the stugging youngster pasted out a legitimate swat and Kinsy's no-hit hopes went glimmering. Still the big Portland pitcher scored the shut-out part in the easiest style imaginable, while his teammates landed on Warren Hall at opportune intervals for four runs, and the game was stowed away in Casey's pocket. seems a shame to have to record Catcher

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tervals for four runs, and the game was stowed away in Casey's pocket. In the first four innings, though two Vancouverites got on the paths, none were left, because they were caught off the sacks by the vigflance of Kinsella and Fournier. In the third inning Portland put one run over because Jimmy Cook Adams was the handy man with the stick and dumped one with Coopey on third Adams was the handy man with the stick and dumped one with Cooney on third and two out, which play was entirely un-expected by the visitors, Cooney scoring easily and Adams reaching first without

In the fifth Warren Hall met his water-In the fifth Warren Hall met his waterloo, and again two men were out. Kinsella had opened the iming with a hit,
but was forced at second by Phil Cooney,
who was almost immediately caught off
first on one of those balk throws allowed
by President Lucas' umpires. Bassey
followed this by working Hall for a recoand Adams fore off a single to left. Kennedy hit to Scharnweber, who started to
throw to second to force Adams, but
Quigley was not there and when he did Quigley was not there and when he did throw to first to get Kennedy he was too late. This play filled the bases, and Garry's two-bagger to right center did the clean-up act. On the relay of the ball Garry was nipped at third trying to stretch the swat to three bases.

picking out the first pitched ball and lac-ing it for two sacks.

Irving Gough will slab it for Portland today, while Jack Hickey will do the honors for Vancouver. The official score of yesterday's game follows: VANCOUVER.

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	Staton, 3b 3	0	1	1	0	. 0
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	Fournier, c 3 Kinsella, p 3	0	1	7	6	0
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Bases on balls—Off Hall 2 off Kinsella I. Two-base hits—Garry, Brooks. Double play —Kennedy to Cooney to Kennedy. Sacrisca hits—Scharnweber, Staton. Stolen bases —Cooney, Paddock, Garry. Hit by pitched ball—Kennedy. First base on errors—Vancouver 2. Portland 1. Wild pitch—Hall. Left on bases—Vancouver 2. Portland S. Time of game—1 hour 26 minutes. Umpire—Flynn. WRIGHT HAS GOOD SUPPORT

Indians in Brilliant Game Outplay Aberdeen, 5 to 4.

SPOKANE. June 25.—In a game that was marked by hard, clean hitting and bristling fleiding. Spokane defeated Aberdeen today, 8 to 4. Wright kept the hits scattered until the game was hopelessly won, when he simply lobbed the ball over and depended upon his support. Four fast double plays by the Indians and one by Aberdeen were features. In spite of all the hitting, men on bases and many incidents, the features. In spite of all the hitting, men on bases and many incidents, the game was played in the fast time of one hour and 25 minutes. Score:

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	Burnett, ss 4	0	0 3	1	0.4	0
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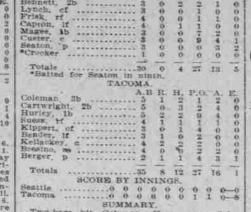
Two-base sits—Swalm 2. Kreitz. Spencer.
Sacrifice hits—Altman 2. James.
Stolen
base—Spencer. Struck out—By Wright 4.
by Ovitz 4. by Starkell 5. Bases on balls—
Off Wright 3. off Ovitz 1. off Starkell 1. Hit
by nitcheff ball—Swalm (by Wright), James
(by Ovitz), Pitchera work segregated—
Ovitz at bat 18. runs 7. hits 9. innings 4.
Charge defeat to Ovitz Double plays—
Spencer to Weed; Aliman to James to Weed,
James to Burnett to Weed, Moore (unassisted). Left on bases—Aberdeen 9. Spokane 5.
Time of game—1 hour 25 minutes. Umpire—
Frary.

ROLLER TO WRESTLE AT HOME Seattle Marvel to Meet Olson at A. Y .- P. Grounds July 5.

Pacific Exposition arena on the night of Monday, July 5. TACOMA SHUTS OUT SEATTLE

Berger Enigma to Men Who Handle - A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Stick for Dugdale.

SEATTLE, June 26.—Tacoma shut out Seattle for the second consecutive time, winning by a score of 8 to 0. Seaton was hit hard and his support was poor. Berger was an enigma to the local batters. Score: SEATTLE.



SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Coleman, Home runs—Coleman, Kellackey Sacrince hits—Magee, Kippert, Berger, Stolen base—Hurley, Struck out—By Seaton, 4; by Berger, 1. Bases on balls—Off Seaton, 2; off Berger, 7. Wild pitch—Seaton, Double play—Susse and Kellackey. Time of game—I hour, 50 minutes. Umpire—Carruthers.

TO PLAY FINALS ON MONDAY

Winners in Tennis Tourney to Be Given Silver Cups.

VANCOUVER. Wash., June 26.—Special.)—The lawn tennis tournament being held under the auspices of the Vancouver Tennis Club is completed, save the finals in the singles, which will be played off on Monday, the contestants being Munger and DuBois.

This afternoon, C. W. Shumway won from Dewart, 6-0, 6-2. Munger won from C. W. Shumway, 6-8, 6-0, 6-2. In the semi-finals, between DuBois and Johnson, the score was 6-2, 6-8, 2-6, 1-6. In the finals in doubles, Johnson and A. Shumway won from Quarnberg and Law, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Three, loving cups, solid silver, will VANCOUVER. Wash., June 26.-Spe-

Three, loving cups, solid silver, will be presented to the winners, one to the winner in the singles and one each to the winners in the doubles.

Albina Plays Vancouver Here.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 26 .- (Spe-Cial.)—The Tri-City League teams of Vancouver and Albina will play a game of baseball on the grounds in this city tomorrow afternoon. The this city tomorrow afternoon. The Albina team has recently been re-organized and strongthened. Vancouver is in the lead for the pennant. The Pitcher, Van; catcher, Brown; first base, Irwin; second base, Causey; third base, Wood; shortstop, Gilman; left field, Patrick; center field, Erickson; right field (Signer

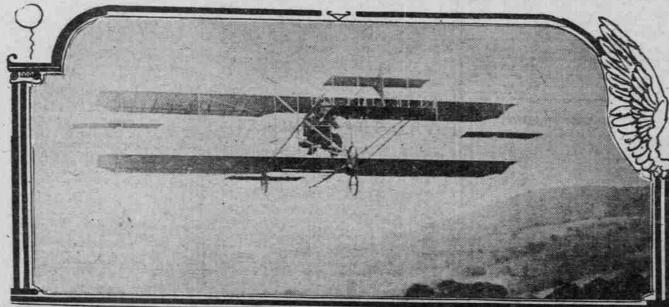
Cornell to Wrestle Greek.

Roger Cornell, trainer of the Port-Roger Cornell, trainer of the Portland Baseball Clubs, and Peter Bujukos, a Greek grappler, are scheduled to meet in a catch-as-catch-can match at Dreamland Pavillon, Seventh and Oak streets, on the night of July 5. The match is for a purse of \$500 and a slde bet. Both grappiers have had wide experience and Bujukos is being backed heavily by the Greek residents of Portland.

Pierce Bests English *Champion.

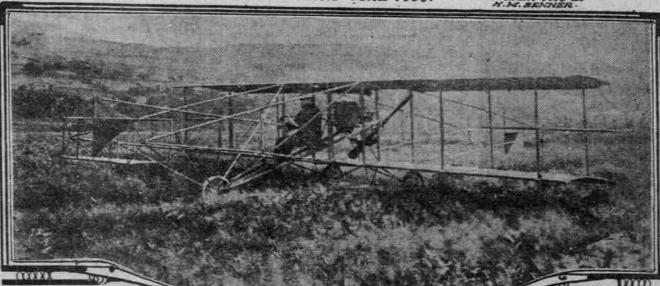
PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Young Pierce, of Philadelphia, had the better of the six-round bout with Jim Kenrick, champion bantamweight of England, at the National Achletic Club.

However, the four runs totaled by Portland were amply sufficient in view of Kinsella's grand box work. That the big fellow did not pitch a no-hit game in addition to the shutout was due to Brooks. SEATTLE, June 26.—Announcement that Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, will meet Charley Olson, of Indianapolis, in a catch-as-cateh-can wrestling match at the Alaska-Yukon-wrestling match at the Alaska-Yukon-announcement on Page 11, Section 1. See Tull & Gibbs' pre-inventory sale Curtiss-Herring Aeroplane Arouses Interest of the Aeronautic World



CURTISS-HERRING AEROPLANE IN FLIGHT JUNE 1909

N.M. BENNER



CURTISS-HERRING AEROPLANE.

NEW YORK, June 28,-(Special.)-The first flight of the Curtiss-Harring were made at Hammondsport this week and the aeronautic world is taking the keenest interest in the result of the experiments. This aeroplane was built by the company organized to take over the patent and ideas of Glenn Curties and A. M. Herring. Mr. Curties built the aeroplanes for the Aeronautical Experiment Association which was or-ganized by Professor Bell and Herring was the bidder for the Government aero-plane contract last Fall. Herring's trial at Washington was post

poned from time to time and recently claimed weighs only one pound per horse t was announced that he had abandoned power developed. The Chrise Herrie the competition for a Government con-tract because to exhibit his machine at this time would possibly invalidate the foreign patents for which he has been applying. Herring is the man who as-sisted Chanute, of Chicago, in gliding experiments a good many years ago. It was the Chanute glider which the Wrights developed into a successful fly-ing machine.

ing machine.

Mr. Herring has continued his experiments since he left Chanute and has almed at extreme lightness in the construction of his machine. His motor it is

power developed. The Curtiss-Herring machine is by far the lightest aeroplane yet exhibited. It weighs with the operator about 550 pounds.

Last Monday Mr. Curtiss flew for two

Last Monday Mr. Curtiss flew for two miles in the machine and performed various manocurres. flying with, across and against the wind. He developed a speed of about 45 miles an hour. The Wrights have served notice on Curtiss and Herring that they claim basic patents and on this new machine the patent question is likely to be fought out. Curtiss will bring it to New York soon to the experiment field of the Agregatite Section 19 ment field of the Acronautic Society.

IN LANGUID GAME

Senators Hold Portland Down to Three Hits and Take Runs Whenever They Please.

CARSON GIVES EIGHT HITS

McCredie Bunch Makes Try for Run in Third, but Failing, Loses Interest in Game-Dust Bothers Players.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Sacramento 4, Portland 0. San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2.

Oakland 3, Vernon 1.

Standing of the Clubs. 11 6131214 56 636 8 811 6 9 56 575 7 5 54512 44 597 8 811 8 9 42 525 2 9 4 5 12 2 356 7 4 4 9 6 30 341

Lost ... 32 37 38 38 51 58 254 SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Ehman's superb pitching held Port-land down to three stray hits and no runs today, while on the other hand Sacra-mento rapped Carson for eight hits, seering four runs. The game was uninterest-ing fill the eighth, when Sacramento ran up three tallies. The stiff breeze sent clouds of dust from the infield, which an-noyed the players.

noyed the players.

Sacramento began its run-making in the slath, when Shinn singled to center, after Ehman fanned. He stole second and scored on Doyle's single to left field.

The other three runs were made in the elighth, starting off, with Graham safe on first, when Ort dropped the ball on a wide throw from Johnson. He was sacrificed to second by Ehman. Shinn shot a hot one too far for Breen to field, and Doyle hit to center, scoring Graham. Shinn and Doyle made a pretty double steal, which was assisted somewhat by a cloud of dust preventing Johnson from slapping the ball on Shinn. Flanagan fanned. Gandil's single to right scored fanned. Gandil's single to right scored Shinn and Doyle. Gandil stole second, but Raymer's fly to Speas retired the side. The Beavers bid for a run in the third. Speas reached second on Elman's throw over first in fielding the bunt. Carson sacrificed Speas to third, and the fielder tried to steal home, but was trapped while odging between Jansing, Graham and Ehman.

Druhot and Fitzgerald will be oppos ing pitchers tomorrow. The score:

PORTLAND. AB, R. H. PO. A. Totals 29 0 3 24 10 SACRAMENTO. AB. R. H. PO. A. Totals 8 27 11 SCORE BY INNINGS. Portland Hits

SUMMARY. Stolen bases, Breen, Fisher, Shinn 2 Doyle, Gandili, sacrifice hits, Carson, Eh-man; first base on balls, Ehman 2; struck oet, Ehman 6. Carson 4; wild pitch Ehman; time of game, 1 hour 47 minutes umpire, Toman.

Seals Overcome Angels.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- After battling with the score a tie for seven in-nings, San Francisco took their second straight game from Los Angeles today in the eighth, winning 4 to 2. An error Delmas was responsible for two, of the runs. Score:

R.H.E.

Los Angeles...... 001000001-28 1 San Francisco...... 100000030-4 5 1 Batteries-Hosp and Orendorff; Eastley

Oakland Outplays Vernon.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Both teams Batteries—Stovall and Hogan; Boice and La Longe.

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St. Louis	36					

Chicago 2; Cleveland 0.

CLEVELAND, June 26 .- Chicago de feated Cleveland. 2 to 0 today the locals being unable to connect with Walsh, with men on bases. Joss also pitched a strong game, but was beaten by Isbell's batting. Score:

Cleveland. 0 5 1 Chicago Batteries-Joss and Easterly: Walsh

Detroit 6; St. Louis 2.

DETROIT, June 26 .- Criger lost chance for a certain double, and possible triple play in the fourth, and on this slip the result turned. Detroit batting in four runs after the mistake. Waddell was hit hard, but Balley bothered the home team. Works had St. Louis baffled until the ninth, when eight men batted. Score:

Detroit... 6 8 2 St. Louis... 2 8 1 Batteries Works and Stanage dell. Bailey and Criger, Smith,

feated Washington today 7 to 3, knocking Gray out of the box in the second inning and hitting Hughes in timely fashion. Score:

Washingt'n 3 6 3 Boston.... 7 9 1
Batteries Gray, Hughes and Street;
Schlitzer and Carrigan.

New York 0-1; Philadelphia 3-4.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—New York was defeated in both games of a double-header here with Philadelphia, through the effective pitching of Bender and Coombs. Scores: First game

Phila..... 3 7 1|New York, 0 4 0 Batteries — Bender and Thomas; Quinn and Blair. Second game

R. H. E. Phila.... 4 5 0 New York, 1 4 3
Batteries—Coombs and Livingston,
Lake, Hughes and Brackett, Blair.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.



Chicago 4; Cincinnati 0. CHICAGO, June 25.-Reulbach pitched a one-hit game today, the hit being a line drive by Mowry that nearly amputated the big pitcher's hand. Downey's errors helped the locals to two of their runs, a gift, a sacrifice, a steal and two hits adding the other pair. Striefield's fielding was easily the feature. Score:

Chleago...... 4 7 1 Cincinnati.... 0 1 3 Batteries-Reulbach and Archer; Campbell, Rowan and McLean. Umpires O'Day and Emsile.

Boston 6-7; Philadelphia 3-3.

BOSTON, June 26.-The home team to won two games from Philadelphia good batting, the first by 6 to 2, and second by 7 to 3. Scores:

First game-Philadelphia... 2 6 2Boston..... Batteries-Moore and Dooin; White and Braham. Umpires-Rigier and Truby. Second game

R.H.E. Boston..... 7 19 3 Philadelphia.. 3 11 3 Batteries-Mattern and Graham; Cova-lesky, Foxen, Brown and Jacklitsch.

New York 2; Brooklyn 1.

NEW YORK, June 25,—By defeating Brooklyn today, 2 to 1, New York rounded out a week of victories. The game is the seventh in succession the ocals have won. Score: B. H. E. R. H. E. Brooklyn . 1 7 3 New York . 2 6 2 Batteries Rucker and Bergen, Marjuard and Schlei. Pittsburg 6; St. Louis 5.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Pittsburg defeated St. Louis in the eleventh inning today, 6 to 5. A triple by Wilson and a scratch hit along the third-base-line by Storke, who batted for Adams, scored the winning run. Score:

R. H. E.

Pittsburg. 6 13 2 St. Louis. 5 10 3 Batteries Frock

Batteries—Frock, Adams, Liefield and Sibson; Sallee, Moore and Bresnahan. Impire—Johnson.

FANDOM AT RANDOM No wonder some of the fans are speculating why Walter Mc-Credie allowed Kinsella to get away

from his club. Big Eddie right now is one of the best pitchers on the entire Pacific Coast. His work yesterday and last Monday was glit-edged.

Adams had an oil day at school by yesterday, but his errors did not count. Two of the three were boots while the other was a muffed thrown ball on Paddock's attempted steal. Warren Hall went on the mound to

Adams had an off day at second base

beat Portland yesterday, but Warren had bad luck and was also hit hard. All Portland's runs were scored after All Portland s two men were out. Oh you Shorty Hughes, how about On you Shorty Hughes, how about these two straight shutouts at the hands of the "joke" Tacoma club. The Seattle scribes should take back all they said about Mr. Berger, and furthermore, they won't have him released for at least another week.

When Bergen pitched his first game against Seattle and lost, he was panned unmercifully by the Dugdale admiring scribes of Seattle town. Wonder how they feel about Berger now. If Ta-coma wins today, the Seattle scribes will commence knocking Mike Lynch.

The condescending official scorer ex-cuses Adams' muff of Fournier's per-fect throw on Paddock's attempted steal of second, and though the runner should have been out several yards, he is given a stolen base. Rules, however, cut ne figure with the scorers.

A San Francisco fan wants to know if we really believe the Northwestern League is as fast as the Coast League. We do not, but the Northwestern League is a better league than the Coast League, because its president does not own any part of any club. Neither is its secretary the manager of any club in the league. of any club in the league. Al Carson was bumped again by Sacramento, and McCredle's bunch must win today to get an even break on the

series. Jack Grancy will probably pitch today and Fitzgerald will be his op-. . . In yesterday's game, Bassey was robbed of a two-base hit by Pitcher Paddock, who plays right field for Van-Pandock, who plays right held for value ouver, in the first inning, the Count laced a high one to right which Paddock captured by backing up against the fence and reaching as high as he could. The ball landed in his out-

stretched mits. Fielder Jones says Tom Seaton, the Portland pitcher, should develop a spit-ball. According to the ex-Chicagoan, Secton has the physique and swing to make good with this delivery.

Pearl Casey says he will get back in the game against Aberdeen next week. He declares his injured knee is gradually getting strong enough to play through a game. The little manager has been missed, and the sooner he gets into the game the better the fans will be pleased.

Smily Gough will likely be delegated against the Vancouverites today, although "Chief" Pinnance has been showing beter form in practice lately and Casey may delegate the Indian. In either event, Portland is out to win. for this will be the deciding game of

Chehalis 4; Hoquiam 0.

Batteries Works and Stanage: Wad-lell. Balley and Criger. Smith.

Boston 7: Washington 3.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Boston de
CHEHALIS. Wash., June 28.—(Special.)

—Chehalis shut out Hoquiam in today's ball game 4 to 0. Hits—Chehalis four. Hoquiam two. Quick pitched for Chehalis and struck out eight, while Eaton struck out three. Ruff caught for Chehalis and Miller for Hoquiam.