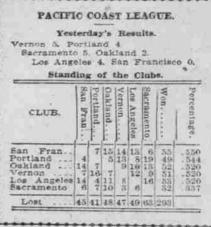
PORTLAND THROWS GAME TO VERNON

Misplays and Poor Judgment Play Havoc With Beavers' Attempt at Ball.

HOGAN'S BOYS WIN, 5 TO 4

With Gregg Pitching, Despite Sore Arm, Home Team Goes Down to Defeat After Hard Try in Last Inning to Make Showing.



Misplays, errors of judgment and a seeming inability to realize that they were playing baseball caused the Port and team to fall once more to take the lead in the Pacific Coast League race, for Vernon beat the McCredie squad by a 5 to 4 score yesterday.

The successes scored by Vernon recently have switched the result of the cently have switched the result of the present series from six victories and two losses for Portland on Monday, to seven victories and six losses on Saturday, and it means that if Roy Hitt beats the home team today the Hooligans will have made it an even break on the series of 14 games, and that, too, after Portland had won six of the first eight. That McCradia peace to first eight. That McCredie needs to inject a little ginger into the gang working for him in such fashion is the belief of many a fan.

Gregg Pitches With Sore Arm.

Yesterday Vean Gregg complained of a sore arm, yet he was sent on the mound to start the game. He started it, and so did Vernon start something, though all of the runs chalked against Gregg were not due entirely to his poor showing, for the trio of runs registered in the second inning were caused by poor fielding and bad judgment on the part of the Beaver infield.

Only one hit was scored in the second

inning, and that was made by the first man up, so there was something 'rotten in Denmark' in the fielding line. Stovall's triple and Norman Brashear's single gave Vernon a legitimate run in the first inning.

In the second Burrell singled through short field. Lindsay dumped one and Casey falled to field the ball neatily and quickly enough to get Burrell at second, which allowed both hands to be safe. Brown followed Lindsay's lead and because he thought Rapps' foot was off first on Casey's toss to the

safe, and the bags were loaded.

Carson bunted to Gregg, who fielded too slow to get Burrell at the plate, but tossed to first ahead of the batter. Carlisle fanned and things looked brighter. but when Stovail dumped one in front of the plate Gus Fisher heaved the ball yards wide of first, and Lindsay runs. and Brown scored, making Vernon's total four aces to naught for the home

Strong Bid Fails to Win.

In the ninth the home guard made a strong bid to tie the score, but after registering three of the necessary four runs they had no chance of getting the other ace.
Rapps was safe on an error by Lind-

say, and took second on a wild pitch. Casey out, did not advance Bill, but Gus Fisher sent Rapps to third with a hit to left. Hetling smashed one to the left-field fence, which was good, ordinarily, for two bases, but after both Rapps and Fisher had scored. Carordinarily, for two bases, but after the both Rapps and Fisher had scored. Carbisle's toss to get the latter eluded the grapplers of Drummond Brown, and Hetting traveled the entire distance. Carson steaded after that and disposed of McCredie and Felix Martinke, who side line during the fifth inning. "Bunnay" and side line during the fifth inning. "Bunnay"

went in as pinch litters for speas and Orr, and the game was over.

Happicus Hogan announces that Hitt will try to make it an even break for Vernon this afternoon, while McCradle will send Krapp or Steen against the Hooligans in the endeavor to clinch the series. The acore. The score: PORTLAND. AR P IR PO A F

ALD.	140	4.45	40.00	49.	- 1946
Ryan, 1f	0	1	1	0	0
Olson, ss	1	1	0	0	
Rapps. 1b	1	1 3	9	0	0.
Casey, 2b4 Fisher, c4	0	1	28	3	0
Fisher c 4	1	- 2	18	24	Ť
Hetling, 3b4	- 4	4	E	- 3	- 0
Crista of 9	14%	- 4	7.	- 5	- 7
Ort of	- 6	1	5	1 0	- %
Gregg. p0	0			0	- %
Gregg, P	6	- 0	0		- 2
Garrett, p3 Martinke*1	- 15		. 0	1	0
	. 0	0		-0	0
MoCredie**1	- 9	0	0	. 0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	- 4	- 8	27	12	3
VERNO	N.				
AB	R	18	PO	A	E
Carlisle, if	0	2	2	0	1
Stovall, cf	a.		- 0 .	. 0	- 0
N. Brashear, 1b5	w O	2	12	20	0
Con of	- 0	11	2 5	0	- 0
R. Brashear, 2b5	- 0	1.	- 5	- 4	- 0
Burrell, 3b	11	2	100	1 5	0
Smydgey se	531	0	- 9	- 2	- 7
Brown, c2	1	10	2 3 1	Ö	3
Carson, p	0	10	T		- 1
Smith, of	4.	1.0	Ô	8	- 6
Content of distribution	-	-		-	
Total	5	12	27	15	- 7
*Batted for Speas in		(a) (a)			tor
Ort in ninth			2000	17114	tor
SCORE BY D	NNI	NGS.			
		-			

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Gregg 2 Garrett 4 Carson 2. Bases on balls—Off Garrett 1. Two-base hits—Smith. Heiling. Three-base hits—Smoth. Heiling. Three-base hits—Stovail. Double Plays—Hetling to Casey to Rapps. N. Brashear to Lindsey. Lindsey to N. Brashear. Sacrifice hits—Olson, Lindsey, Brown. Carson. Sacrifice fly—Rapps. Stolen bases—R. Brashear. Burrell. Hit by pitched ball—Brown. by Garrett. First base on arrors—Fortland 2. Vernon 3. Wild pitches—Carson 2. Left on bases—Portland 4. Vernon. 10. Immings pitched—By Gregg 2. Garrett 7. Base hits—Off Gregg 4: runs 4. Garrett 8: runs 1. Time 1 hour 55 minutes Umpire—Finney.

FREAK GAME WINS SHUT-OUT

PORTLAND OARSMEN PARTICIPATING IN REGATTA AT VANCOUVER, B. C.





V. GLOSS

Both hits were made by Eastley, the San Francisco pitcher, and both were two-base hits. Nagle also secured two hits. Further coincidences are shown in each pitcher allowing one base on balls, and each striking out one man-Neither side made an error. Score:

R H E R. Los Angeles 4 12 0 San Fran ... 0 R. H. E. Batteries-Nagle and Smith; Eastley and Berry. Umpire-Van Haltren.

Sacramento 5: Oakland 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.-Timely hitting by Sacramento gave them the game, went in as pinch bitters for Speas and Pearce, the Oakland catcher, was accidentally hit in the head by a pitched happicus Hogan announces that Hitt ball. He was unconsclous for several minutes. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Sacramento 5 13 1 Oakland 2 5 2 Batteries-Baum and Thomas; Christian

BASE ON BALLS LOSES GAME

Seattle Takes Contest From Van-

couver Despite Jensen's Advent. SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.-Seattle won a scrappy battle in the ninth to-day, when Jensen going in to pitch for Smith, after Smith walked Hemenway and the bases were full, forced in a run. Breen stumbled in overrunning first base and twisted his leg. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. ... 8 7 4 Vancouver. 3 3 1 Batteries—Zackert and Hemenway; Smith, Jensen and Lewis.

NEW ENGINES PUT TO TEST Government Will Make Trial in Retrograde Maneuvers.

to determining the relative efficiency of star types of engines in refrograde maneuvers the scout cruisers. Tyler Defeats Williams neuvers the scout cruisers Birmingham and Salem left Provincetown, Mass., today to engage in backing tests off Cape Ann. The Chester, a vessel of the same class, recently had six successful trials. Each ship is fitted www. a different type of engine. Two have turbines and one has reciprocating engines. Later the Birmingham and Salem will go to sea, one to the North Atlantic and the other to the South Atlantic, for a series of long-range wireless tests.

Jap Scalers Taken.

Los Angeles, With Nagle in Box,

Plays in Erroriess Contest.

LOS ANGELES July 2-Nagle pitched

LOS ANGELES July 3-Nagle pitched

LOS ANGELES

Cave-Brown-Cave, Vancouver, secretary and treasurer. The Portlanders at the Spokane tournanents last week were: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt James F. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt H. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. V. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Starr, Cap-tain Reynolds and Ralph Gorrill. The Spokane tournaments, in which there were more than 100 entries, were run off in record time. It took only four

days to play off all the games.

Insane Murderess Roams Streets.

Local Tennis Experts Win One Championship.

PLAYERS TO RETURN TODAY

Wickersham and Gorrill Victorious in Doubles at Spokane Tourney, but Fail in Singles-Andrews

Is President of Association.

Portland's delegation of tennis players o the annual tournament of the North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association and the Spokane Country Club. at Spokane, will return today from the Inland Empire, where they made a fair showing. In the international tourney the Portlanders brought back with them the doubles championship of the North-west and second place in the men's sin-gles. In the Spokane Country Club tour-nament, however, the Oregon men failed to show as winners.

The championship in the men's doubles was won by Ralph Gorrill and Brandt Wickersham, representatives of the Irv-ington Club. After winning the tourney, they then defeated the defenders of the title, Russell and Fitz, of Seattle, for the doubles championship in the North-west. Wickersham was runner up in the men's singles championship in the international event, after decisively beating Joe Tyler, last year's second ranking player in the Northwest, in two straight sets. In the challenge match for the title, however, Bernard P. Schwengers, of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, de-

After beating Joe Tyler in the international tournament Wickersham was him-self beaten in the Inland Empire cham-pionships by the man whom he had previously defeated. After disposing of Wickersham, Tyler easily won the Inland Empire championship in the men's sin-

gles.

Ewing and Andrews, of the Multnomah
Club, were eliminated from play in the
international tournament without much trouble, although Andrews defeated sev eral of the players from outside clubs. Ralph Gorrill, of the Irvington Club, was beaten by Schwengers in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Famous Writers Give Version of Jeff-Johnson Mill.

WOMAN'S OPINION VITAL

Helen Dare, for California Paper, Only Feminine Newswoman on Scene - Comment of Sport News Handlers Interesting.

Reno last Monday was the scene of he gathering of most of the famous sport critics of the country, and each of them sent out columns of comment on the result of the big fight.

Among these critics was a woman writer, who signs herself Helen Dare, and represented the San Francisco Miss Dare's story of the fight is one

of the most interesting of all the yarns sent out, and a few excerpts from her pen are to be found among the following comments from various correspondents at the front:

By Portus Baxter, Sporting Editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Jack Johnson has revolutionized fighting. He will introduce moves that will be imitated in the future whenever the semi-circular glove is used. He towers above all other giant gladiators of the ring as rock-ribbed, snow-covered Mount Rainier dominates and dwarfs the surrounding crags and peaks.

nates and dwarfs the surrounding crags and peaks.

Jim Jeffries, "the hope of the white race," the hitherto undefeated champion, the most compelling physical force that ever stood before a moh of humanity, never had a chance. The ending in the fitteenth round was sudden, it was terrific, it was pittful. By Billy Delaney, in San Francisco Bulletin.

By Billy Delianey, in San Francisco Bulletin.

Fear lost the heavyweight championship of the world for Jeffries at Rono. He was afraid of Johnson. Form had nothing to do with it. Jeffries made a desperate, game fight, and did all any man could to regain his laureis, but it wasn't in the cards for him, or any other man, to beat the Jack Johnson who fought him yesterday Jeffries was fighting the cleverest heavyweight that ever stepped into the ring, not barring Jim Corbets. Jeffries was always afraid of Johnson. When I was with him he repeatedly refused to sign with Jack. When I found that he was afraid to fight the negro. I left him.

Jeffries promised me faithfully he would fight Squires. I made a match at his request and he ran out on it. Had he met Squires, as he promised to do, he would have defeated Squires and Burns, the man who lost the championship to Johnson. Johnson would never have become champion, and, therefore, Jeffries is directly responsible for Johnson being champion of the world today. I realized that I would have lost all the honor I gained in the prize ring in the last 40 years if Johnson lost, but I thought him so good and such a great fighter that I took the chance.

him so good and such a great fighter that I

By John L. Sullivan, ex-Champion of the World. World.

The fight of the century is over and a black man is the undisputed champion of the world. It was a poor fight as fights go. Scarcely ever has there been a championship contest that was so one-sided. All Jeff's much-vaunted condition, and the prodigious preparations that he went through availed him nothing. He was not in it from the first bell tap to the last, and as he fell, bleeding, bruised and weakened in the fifteenth round, no sorrier sight has ever gone to make pugilistic history. Practically he was knocked out twice in this round.

By Waldemar Young, in San, Francisco By Waldemar Young, in San Francisco Chronicle.

There was no shout. There was no cry. There was no shout. There was no cry. There was no shout. There was no cry. There was just that tense, feelable silence which comes only with big moments. And it was drama—the real drama—which is of real things and human emotions and no make-ups. Painted scenery would have been about as much in place as a Vermont school marm at a smoker. There was no make believe. There was just a great compelling tragedy set in a desert scene, with a desert sun for the calcium. Here something happened—something which cannot be crased from the tablet. The thing was done. It was done with one rehearsal, done fine, too, gendeman, to a brownish. By William B. McCarney, San Francisco Bulletin.

Bulletin.

The "battle of the century" has been fought. Big Jeff, the last hope of the white race, falled most miserably in his efforts to reclaim the title Johnson, the herculesan black, took unto himself when he bowled over Tommy Burns in Australia 18 months ago. From the very beginning Johnson was master of the situation. At no time was he in danger and did not show a mark as the result of Jeff's padded fists coming in contact with any part of his body. While it was evident from the fifth round that it was only a question of how iong Jeffries would be able to stand up under the punishment Johnson was dealing out to him, the end came unexpectedly.

Helen Dare, San Francisco Chronicle.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2.—An insane woman murderer is at large in the vicinity of Pittsburg today. During the

PORTLANDERS WHO PARTICIPATED IN INTERNATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT SPOKANE

LAST WEEK.

taut wire. The eyes determined everything — when to attack, when to seem to attack, when to guary. It was a game these men were playing. I saw before the first three minutes had passed a game as intricate, cailing for as much skill as chess; a game in which the opponents conceded each other not a hair's breadth in which every movement and expenditure of skill and strength must count, a game of superb strength and fitness. It was wonderful—so wonderful that that vast bowlful of humanity breathed in unison, watched as with one pair of eyes, spoke with one voice. About the lith round of the fight and I see now why men like to read the fight by rounds—well, about the lith round of the fight I saw Jonnson's face take on a stronger bolder confidence a sort of laughing but ever-watchful impudence. I saw that fierce aggressiveness waver from Jeffrice' eyes and a sort of angry wonder come into them.

By E. D. Burrows, San Francisco Bulletin By E. D. Burrows, San Francisco Bulletin.

The tiger sprang. The built confident in his battle strength, shook him off. The tiger sprang again, this time driving his saher teeth into the face of the built and his eager claws into the softer feeh of his sides and belly. The built now thoroughly alive to the possibilities of his own danger, stamped angrily and charged upon his foe. The tiger deftly avoiding the charge, sprang again, and another bloodstain appeared on the face of the built. Again, again, again—will it never stop? Suddenly the old built falters; his huge legs move shakily as he tries to avoid the attack. Another stinging blow in the face, two to his bedy, two more to his face and, while the whole world gasps astonished, he crashes to the ground.

By Mike Murphy, Expert Trainer.

By Mike Murphy, Expert Trainer, I have no pleasure in saying "I told you so." I picked the winner, and my judgment that Jeffries was not in shape to cope with the wonderful negro has been vindicated. But, like all Americans who admire Jeffries. I cannot but feel the deepest regret over his downfall.

It is a nity that he allowed them.

It is a pity that he allowed them to bring It is a pity that he allowed them to orms, him back in the ring to meet a man who was his master in every particular, and it is not fair to permit this sentiment to take from Johnson one lota of the credit that is his. It must be remembered that he has beaten fairly the man who has been acclaimed the greatest fighting man the world ever knew, and he did it fairly and squarely, absolutely on his merits.

13 .52 16 .47 18 .44 19 .44	.612 .580 .529 .471 .443 .443
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Brooklyn Defeated in Pretty Game Despite Four Errors.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—A rally in the final inning won a 14-inning game for Cincinnati from Brooklyn today, 4 to Lennox was put out of the grounds

in the third for argument with the umpires. Burch, although not playing, received a similar penalty. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Brooklyn .3 8 2 Cincinnati. 4 11 4 Batteries—Bell, Wilhelm and Bergen, Erwin; Rowan and McLean, Umpires —Klem and Kane.

Pittsburg 7; Philadelphia 1.

PITTSBURG, July 9.—The Philadel-phia team today did not reach third base until the ninth when Magee hit for a duoble and went to third on a single by Bransfield. Magee scored Philadelphia's only run on Doolan's out at first. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. I Pittaburg. 7 11 1 Philadelp's 1 5 Batteries-Camnitz and Gibson; Ewing, Moore, Stack, Brennan and Moran, Dooin. Umpires-Rigler and Emslie.

New York 7: Chicago 3. CHICAGO, July 9.-New York took the opening game of the series today. 7 to 3, by bunching six hits for a total of four runs in the first inning. Score: R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Chicago ... 3 10 4 | New York, 7 11 2

Batteries—Brown. Pfeister. Richie and Kling; Wiltse and Meyers. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan. St. Louis 2; Boston 1.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Boston lost the first game of the series to St. Louis today, 2 to 1. Score:

R. H. E | Boston1 St. Louis . . 2 4 0 Batteries—Harmon and Bresnahan; Brown and Graham. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

Boy Shows Signs of Rables.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Five-year-old Thomas Dennis is isolated at Believue Hospital with all the symptoms of rables. He was taken to the hospital yesterday. his little body racked with spasms that seemed to be tearing him to pieces. The hoy began to display the symptoms of nausea on Thursday night, and they be-came worse yesterday morning. A phy-sician was puzzled until the boy's parents recalled that he had been slightly

Union Founded in America Has Picturesque Tent Scheme for Unemployed.

LOCAL ISSUE IS SERIOUS

Payment of Tonnage Rate to Longshoremen Having Been Rejected by Arbitrators, Unions Repudiate Their Agreement.

LONDON, July 2.-(Special.)-It seems unnecessary to take seriously the report that a wholesale strike of British seamen is likely to occur this month-It is true that an organization calling

The structure of the credit that is heart fairly the man who has been acclaimed the greatest fighting man the world ever knew, and he did it fairly and squarely, absolutely on his merits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won Lost PC Chicago 43 26 632 New York 41 26 612 Pittaburg 55 31 350 Cincinnati 57 38 35 443 Brooklyn 51 39 443 Boston 26 47 S56 REDS RALLY IN 14TH INNING

REDS RALLY IN 14TH INNING

The is true that an organization calling itself the International Seaferers' Union, founded recently in the United States, has issued a circular in which it picturesquely refers to the provision of camps for 40,000 seamen at the principal British ports in the event of a stoppage of gwork. It may be doubted, however, whether there will be any such stoppage, and if there is, it is difficult to see why encampments should be required. Seamen when ashore do not usually live under canvas. Clearly, too, they would be at a disadvantage, for the camps would have matters pretty much their own way.

Plan Seems Vague.

Were it not that the talk about the encampment rather appeals to the imag-ination, the announcement of the Inter-national Seafarers' Union would almost have escaped notice. As it is, it is said that the men must sanction the programme before even the canvas is orgramme before even the canvas is ordered, and something is also said about
a conference at Copenhagen to consider
the replies of shipowners to questions
which have not yet been formulated,
much less put to them.

All this seems to suggest a rather
nebulous scheme, not likely to be helped
by the fact that seamen's organizations
in this country are under a cloud, for

in this country are under a cloud, for reasons which need not be particularly inquired into. As might be expected, the International Seafarers' Union seeks to deprive the Shipping Federation of any authority as an employers' organization. No doubt it is intended as some sort of reply to the International Shipping Federation, which was recently brought into existence.

Tonnage Rate Faulty.

For some years past this country has been singularly free from anything ap-proaching a general strike of seamen. If the guess may be hazarded, it has now less to fear from any trouble of that kind than from disputes such as that which has arisen at Newport in connection with the loading of ships at the Monmouthshire port. As the quarrel there may conveivably affect the whole of the Bristol channel ports, the circum-stances under which it arose seem worth

The practice at Newport has been to pay a tonnage rate for the loading of general cargo. On the ground that this led to hasty and careless stowage, with consequent damage. Houlder Brothers wished to intoroduce a day rate in connection with the loading of their steam-er, Indian Transport. The result was a strike. The Newport Corporation, rather than give police protection to men brought in by the Shipping Federation R. H. E. ship owners \$500 s day as demurrage. went to arbitration.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

"CY" YOUNG FAILS ON SOOTH Veteran Pitcher Knocked Out of Box by Boston.

BOSTON. July 8-"Cy" Young attempted to win his 500th game since he started major league pitching today, but was ineffective and Boston defeated Cleve-Young was taken out of the box after the second inning Boston today sold Myers, first baseman, to Toronto. The

R.H.E. Boston ... Batteries-Young, Koestner and Bemis; Smith and Carrigan.

Philadelphia 5; Detroit 0.

PHILADELPHIA July 9.—Philadelphis hut out Detroit today, 5 to 0. The home team hit Donovan's delivery hard and usually at the right time, while Plank kept the visitors' few hits widely scattered. The score: R.H.E.

.. 0 5 2 Philadelphia Batteries-Donovan. Stroud and Stanage; Plank and Thomas. Chicago 5-2; New York 2-3.

NEW YORK. July 2-New York and Chicago broke even in today's double-header, 5 to 2 and 3 to 2. Chicago out-played New York in the first game, but both teams played good ball in the secand game, and it took II innings to de-termine the winner. The score; First game-R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago 5 10 3 New York 2 10 5

Batteries-White. Waish and Payne; Quinn, Fisher, Manning and Mitchell. Second game R.H.E.

Chicago 2 9 1 New York 3 7 Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Ford and

Washington 6-3; St. Louis 9-2. WASHINGTON. July 9.-Washington

and St. Louis split even on today's double-header, the visitors winning the first game, 9 to 6, while the locals captured the second, 3 to 2. St. Louis used four pitchers in the first game and Washing-ton three. The scores:

First game-RHE RHE RHE Stablington .6 9 6 St. Louis 9 11 f Batteries-Groom, Forman, Gray and Beckendorf, Henry, Street; Powell, Ray, Bailey, Pelty and Killifer. Second game-

R.H.E. Washington ... 6 3 St. Louis 3 6 1 Batteries-Reisling and Street; Bailey and Killifer, Allen-

Uncle Sam's fishing fleet numbers e954

The population of Japan is increasing at the rate of 500,000 a year. It is now nearly 50,000,000, exclusive of Corea.

breakfast hour at the Allegheny Counor 9. The wound was cauterized at the time and soon healed, and nothing more was thought of it until little T. amas became sick yesterday.