PITCHERS BEAVERS' STBONGEST POINT

Portland Weakest Batting Team, but Twirlers Keep Nine Near Top.

KRAPP AND GREGG STARS

Seaton and Steen Also Help Locals Win-Series With Oakland Promises to Be Hard Fought-Ban on Double Umpiring.

McCredie's brave ones are once more at home for a lengthy stay on their own lot, and indications point to, a more successful series than they have yet enjoyed before the Portland bugs.

Of late the Beaver squadron has picked up in batting, and while still the weakest hitting club in the league, the team has managed to more than hold its own with the other clubs. The splendid work of the Portland pitchers has had a great with the within striking distance of first place or within striking distance of first place with striking distance of first place with the season opened.

er within striking distance of the place ever since the season opened.

It has been in this one department that Portland has excelled the balance of the clubs all senson. All of McCredXe's pitch-ers have pitched steady and consistent baseball, while the other clubs have one or two star twirlers who have won a far resuler number of rames than others, but or two star twiriers who have won a far greater number of games than others, but Mctredle's twiriers are all bunched at about the same percentage of victories. The Portland slabsters are likely to win

shout the same percentage of victories. The Portland slabsters are likely to win any time they go on the hilltop. Only one of them has not succeeded in winning as often as he has been reversed, and that man is Jesse Garrett, who seems to have regained his old-time form, and is likely to climb the winning percentage column rapidly from now on.

Krapp, Gregg, Steen and Soaton have each been successful more times than they have lost, and George Bolce is likely to set then all a pace before many weeks have clapsed. Krapp is the stellar performer in the matter of holding down the opponents hits. Gene has pitched is games, and in is of those he has held the opposing nine to five hits or loss. A record like that is something, to boast of, and the little Michigan twirler deserves all of the praise that has been directed his way.

Vean Gregg is the strikeout pitcher of the Pacific Coast League. The tall left-hander has struck out more men than any other pitcher in the league, and at his present gait is likely to

than any other pitcher in the league, and at his present gait is likely to set a world's record before the Pacific Coust League season is over. On his last two sashinys against Oakland and Sacramente he has famed 14 men in Sacramento he has fained as he he each game, which is pitching some haseball. Gragg scarcely pitches a game in which he does not fan at least le of the opposing batsmen, and the beauty of his work is that he usually pulls himself out of tight situations by whiffing the batters with men on the bases.

Bill Steen is the "machine" of the staff. He is as steady as the old family clock, and works hard whenever he clock, and works hard whenever he has a tight game. Sometimes Bill loosens up when his teammates acquire a lead for him, and in these instances he gives his admirers heart failure. However, he usually returns victor, so we have to acknowledge that the Pitts-

ung lad has the goods. Tommy Scaton is more or less un-Tommy Seaton is more or less un-reliable at times, though when he does mount that hilltop with his curve hall working right, he can be set down as a cinch bet, for no pitcher in the league has the wide sweeping curve he can use. The only trouble with Seaton is that he puts so much on the Sealt has the sometimes has difficulty in controlling its direction, and on these occasions he is inclined to be wild. Portland's big four-Seaton, Steen, Gregg and Krapp-can hold their own in any company, and McCondis is fortunate in having such a Credle is fortunate in having such a splendld pitching staff.

Judge Graham seems to have aban-dened the idea of installing the double umpire system, but he frankly admit-ted that he never admired the idea, so we cannot blame him. He arrived at

we cannot blame him. He arrived at a decision not to arrange the double system a few days ago, because the league directors were tied for and against the idea.

Just the same the league employs four umpires and gives one of the six cities in the league the double system occasionally. This should not be, and if Judge Graham acted wisely he would send the double system only to the home towns of the clubs voting for the system, which would bring the other fellows to time in short order.

Ed Watter, the Oukland magnate, is

Ed Walter, the Oakland magnate, is Ed Walter, the Onkland magnite, is the principal kinker against the double system, yet his club performs with two umpires oftener than any of the other clubs with the possible exception of the San Francisco club. While Walter is opposed to the double system he systematically and continually rants at Umpire Van Haltren. In Walter's esti-mation "Rip" is everything that an umpire should not be, and it would be a just penance if Judge Graham would assign Van Haltren to follow the Oak-land club around the circuit. This would probably bring Mr. Walter to his senses and permit him to see things in the proper light.

Tuesday afternoon the Cakland bunch comes to Portland for a series with the Beavers. On the last appearance of the Caks they succeeded in breaking even with the McCredie horde, but this time Manager Mac claims he will take the series. The Caks are an ever dangerous proposition and are fighting to the last ditch all the time, which same spirit is responsible for their present position in the race. Oakland has a team of good stickers, for Cameros, Hogam, Swander, Maggart, Wolverton, Curshaw and Wares are good baismen

Cutshaw and Wares are good balsmen and fine fielders.

The Oaks are mise fairly strong in the pitching line. Jank Lively, Moser, "Silm" Nelson and Ralph Willis are all Silm" Nelson and Ralph Willis are all good pitchers, and either one of them is likely to win out any time he starts. Lively and Moser have proven consistant winners right along, while Willis and Nelson are by no means secondary considerations. Besides, Tyler Christian seems to have regained his form and is doing great work right new. The Oaks may give McCredie's braves a hard tussie next week, and some exciting games are in order.

GREGG AND FISHER RECALLED

Cleveland Exercises Option on Two

of Portland's Players. CLEVELAND, O., Aug 13.—The Cleveland American League baseball club has exercised its option on two of Portland's players, recalling Pitcher Vean Gregg and Catcher Gus Fisher

for next season.

From the record Gregg has made in the Coast League this year, Manager Beele.

McGuire is confidently expecting him to be a great twirler for Cleveland next season. The hitting of Fisher has also attracted the local menager, and he is expected to make a fine running mate for Ted Easterly, the former Los Angeles receiver, who has been with Cisveland five seasons.

Cleveland has also recalled Infielder Peckinbaugh, from New Hayen, Pitcher Pierce, of Augusta, and Catcher Adams, of the Victoria club in the Southwestern Texas League.

Fandom at Random

LL kinds of sensational plays were intermingled in that nineinning fracas which resulted in the fifth consecutive Portland victory over Sacramento yesterday.

Sacramento yesterday,

Big Six Steen proved himself some piccher, for he held the Senators absolutely helpless as soon as he mounted the hill and Bill went in badly handicapped, for the sacks were loaded and only man was out.

Billy Speas has not made a hit since Wednesday. However, he is meeting

Wednesday. However, he is meeting the half fairly well, but cannot drive his clouts into safe territory. If Speas could only hit better he would be the best outfielder in the league.

Gus Plaher is the batting demon of the league. Yesterday, he smote two savage bingles off Jinmy Whalen, and soaked out a long fly which Heister was lucky to get under. Gus also accred the first run, and then drove Olson in with the second ace.

In the third inning, two sensational outfield catches and McGreevy's decision, calling Steen out at first, saved Whaten from serious damage. Buddy Ryan poled a long one which Briggs corralled against the fence, and Rappa shot a long high one to deep center which Heisten glommed.

Buddy Ryan celebrated his return to the game by sousing out a two bag-ger on his first trip to the plate. Buddy hit the ball hard and often during the matinee and managed to scratch out another hit in the fifth inning. At the rate he is swatting the ball, Buddy may soon rival the leaders.

That double play in the second in-ning undoubtedly saved the game, for Boice was decidedly unsteady and had LaLonge's tap got by Sheehan, it might have been disastrous. Boice did not have as good control as he usually ex-periences, and that is why he was taken out.

A Portland fan in San Francisco has filed a protest with President Graham against the "booze cage" at the San Francisco ball park. It is a just pro-test and ought to be dispensed with imediately. However, San Francisco stands for most any old thing and will retain this bad feature as

NEW BATTER SHOWS UP

SNODGRASS LEADS NATIONALS IN 58 GAMES.

Campbell, Who Went to Pittsburg From Aberdeen, Stands Second Among List of Sluggers.

Since Snodgrass, the California lad ratching for the New York Giants, has been playing more or less regularly than in the past, the baseball experts of the East have commenced to sit up and take notice of the debut of another baseball alugger.

In 58 games so far Snodgrass is batting at the rate of 396, a mark that makes the dopesters look wise. Vincent Campthe ex-Aberdeen player, is among the top-notch litters of the National League, for he has an average of mi in 50 games, quite a respectable average for a young fellow breaking into the

"Larry" McLean, after a slight slump when he fell to below .275, is once more climbing skyward in the batting averages, for the big fellow is now credited with an average of .294, being only a few points behind Hans Wagner, the famous Pitts-

The National League averages up to recent date are as follows:

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Byrne, Pittsburg. 90

Chance, Chicago. 64

Pheips, St. Louis. 55

Beck, Boston. 77

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SHINN AND VAN BUREN, OF SACRAMENTO, AND RUTHERFORD, PORTLAND'S NEW FIELDER, IN



Fisher Still Leads League in Batting Average.

BEST PITCHER CARSON

Portland Team Keeps Near Top of League, but Is at Bottom of Batting List. Beavers Are Leading Shutout Artists.

Gus Fisher, the premier catcher of the Pacific Coast League, is now well in the lead among the batsmen of this circuit, for Gus has increased his swat-ting percentage to 220, while "Ping" Bodie and the other sluggers have suf-

fered a slight slump.

At the rate Buddy Ryan is climbing the percentage column Fisher is likely to have his team mate as his rival for the honors in a short time, for the little Denverite has passed his teammates Rapps and Casey and is rapidly mates Rapps and Casey and is rapidly overhauling the other swatsmen. When Buddy hits well he is the best of all outfielders, for he has confidence in himself, but when he is in a slump he seems to lose heart. Right now he is going great guns and promises to make things extremely warm for the pitchers sent against Portland in the near future.

Al Carson, the former Portland pitcher, who is now with the Vernon club. Is leading the pitchers of the league in the matter of games won, for he has a winning percentage of .706 in 18 games pitched. Carson has won 12 and lost 5, while Walter Nagle, the Angel star, has won 16 and lost 7, for a percentage of .896.

The Portland pitchers have won the

Angel star, has won 16 and lost 7, for a percentage of .596.

The Portland pitchers have won the greatest number of shutout games thus far this season, for McCredie's box artists have administered the white-wash on 20 occasions. Four times each have Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland succumbed to a blanking at the hands of Portland, while the Vernous have been shut out eight times by the Besvers. Vernon has blanked

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| Wheeler, L. A. 4 | 2 |
| Williett, V. 26 12 11 |
| Bastley, S. F. 15 | 7 |
| Hensling, V. 15 | 7 |
| Thornsen, L. A. 25 11 13 |
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Pitchers' Averages.

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VAN BUREAN Portland six times and San Francisco has performed the trick five times. Portland has not blanked the Los Angeles team this season.

The averages up to and including the games played August 7, are as fol-

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Lewis, San Francisco.
Cameron, Oakland
Waring, Los Angeles
Maggart, Oakland
Melchior, San Francisco.
Hunt, Sacramento
Hollon, Los Angeles
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Tozicr, Los Angeles
Swander, Oakland
Murphy, Los Angeles
Swander, Oakland
Hillon, Los Angeles
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Hillon, Los Angeles
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Nagle, Los Angeles
Stovall, Vernon
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Hetling, Portland
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Brown, Vernon. 214 16 46 215
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Delmas, Los Angeles. 437 31 91 209
W Fisher, Vernon. 225 22 52 52 206
Carroll, Oakland. 249 23 51 205
Wheeler, Los Angeles. 138 11 28 203
Leading sacrifice hitters—Wares 49, Murphy 37, Qiaon 29, Mohler and N. Brashear
T7 each, Rapps, Howard and Lindsay 26
each; Dillon 25, Speas and Vitt 25 each,
Bernard 22, Meichior 21, Roth 29, Daley and
Burrell 19 cach, Ryan 18, Casey, Lewis, Van
Buren and Carrille, 17 cach, Carroll 16,
Bodde, Delman, Swander and Wolverton 16,

each.
Leading base stealers—Howard 33, Maggart 32, Wares 31, Vitt and Daley 28 each, Shinn and Carlisle 27 each, Cutshaw and R. Brashear 26 each, Olsen 24, Melchler and Perry 21 each, Bodle and Murphy 19 each, Tennant, Dillon, W. Hogan and Cameron 18

MURNANE PICKS 10 **GREATEST PLAYERS**

Six of Stars Selected by Expert Are From American League.

HUGH -JENNINGS MANAGER

Mathewson, Pitcher, Gibson, catcher, and the Great J. Honus Wagner at Short Among National League Players Named.

Tim Murnane, the Boston sport critic, recently selected an all-star basehall club from among the players of the two major leagues, and when all things are considered, there is little epportunity to offer improvement on the selection he has made. The team the selection he has made. The toam selected by Murnane is as follows: Hugh Jennings, Detroit, manager; George Gibson, Pittaburg, catcher; Christy Mathewson, New York (N), pitcher; Hal Chase, New York (A), first base; Napoleon Lajole, Gleveland, second base; Harry Lord, Boston (A), third base; J. Hans Wagner, Pittsburg, shortstop; Sherwood Magee, Philadelphia (N), left field; Tris Speaker, Boston (A), center field, and Tyrus Raymond Cobb, Detroit, right field.

Six Are in American League.

The selection of six American league players to four National League men among the ten greatest athletes in baseball will naturally excite com-ment from admirers of the other cirment from admirers of the other circuit, but these selections cannot be
besten by any sort of argument. Tim
Murnane has picked the ten highest
class players in the country, and in
the opinion of the writer the Boston
expert would have bettered his team
by the substitution of only one man.
Walter Johnson in place of Mathewson seems a more likely choice for
pitcher. Many will take excention to pitcher. Many will take exception to this, but the fact that Mathewson has been in the big league for ten years and is likely to go back any time, while Johnson is a newcomer, is the reason for advancing this point.

Aside from Wagner, Lajote and Mathewson Warnancia selections are all

Mathewson, Murnane's selections are all youngsters who have butted into prom-inence in the last few years, which is demonstrative of the triumph of youth.

Gibson Is Without Rival.

Catcher Gibson, of the Pittsburg World's Champions, is acknowledged premier of the backstops of the country. He is an fron man, being able to catch every day without inconve-nience, and seems to enjoy the work. Last year he broke the record for catching consecutive games, and is working steadily this season. Besides being a crack catcher, Gibson is also able to hit the ball hard and often. Christy Mathewsen is undoubtedly a great pitcher. He has demonstrated that for the last ten years, and in that time New York has been represented by all sorts of good, bad and indifferent aggregations of ball tossers. No matter what the company, Matheway has always and the company. ers. No matter what the company, Mathewson has always proved a consistent winner. However, Johnson, being much the younger man, a twirler who has made a phenomenal record on a team that is usually hopelessly last before the season is well started, is Mathew-son's rival for the premiership honors.

Chase Greatest First-Sacker.

At first base Murnane has selected Hal Chase. This selection meets with the universal approval of all critics, for no one has yet been found who disputes the Californian's claim to su-periority in this department. Chase is periority in this department. Chase is a wonderful ball player, and all crit-ics concede that he is the premier of all first sackers, past or present. Napoleon Lajoie, the big Frenchman

is classed as the stellar light among the second basemen for the reason that he is an accurate and clever fielder. and is one of the greatest batsmen the world ever knew. Awkward ap-pearing on the field, Lajoic covers the pearing on the field, Lajoie covers the territory as easily and gracefully as though he were in a rocking chair. So easy does he play his position that difficult chances generally appear like made-to-order plays with him.

Every one will not agree with Mur-

name in his selection for third base, for many fans have ideas that Harry Lord is not in the same class with certain other favorites.

Some there are who would have.
Harry Baker, of the Philadelphin
Americans selected, and still others
favor Arthur Devlin, of the New
York Giants. Hans Lobert, of the Cincinnati Reds, and Harry Steinfeldt, of the Cubs, are also regarded as equals of the Boston man, However, Mur-nane has seen them all in action, and probably has definite reasons for selecting Lord.

Great Wagner Only Shortshop.

For the shortstop position there is only one man who could possibly be chosen and he is the famous Hans Wagner, named by Murnane. This player is a marvel. He has been in player is a marvel. He has been in the major leagues more than 14 years, and every year he is one of the lead-ing batsmen, and has no superior in the fielding line. The great Wagner is easily in a class by himself. Sherwood Magee, of the Philadel-phia Nationals, Murnane's selection for left fielder, deserves the honor. He is one of the very best baseball players in the country, and is noted for his

in the country, and is noted for his high class work as a batter and base runner. Outfielders Are Singgers.

Tris Speaker in center, and Ty Cobb, in right, round out a trie of outlielders who are not only what their positions imply, but are all hitters of the greatest ability. Speaker and Cobb are the equals, if not the superiors, of Magee on the bases, and this combination ought to be world beaters.

As manager of this outfit Murnane picks Hughey Jennings, leader of the Detroit Americans. This also, seems a wise selection, though either Fred

Detroit Americans. This also, seems a wise selection, though either Fred Clarke or Frank Chance should also be considered. However, Jennings possesses the befter executive ability, and would be the ideal man to handle such a great team were it possible to gather them together under one banner.

FIELDER JONES AGAIN IS STAR

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Chehalis won today's ball game in the State League from Aberdeen, 6

with several big league features, among these being the gathering in of two hard files to center by Fielder Jones, a running catch of a bad chance

foul by Henley, and the work on third base by Grant, of Aberdeen. The score:

Chehalis Batteries-Clark and Taylor; Reed and Hust and Hust.

Summary—Struck out, by Clark 11,
Reed 2. Bases on balls, by Reed 2.
Two-base hits, Fichtner, McBride,
Boettiger, Three-base hit, Hust. Double plays, Fichtner to Jansa, Hust to

DE PALMA BREAKS OWN RECORD

Anto Racer Wins Three of Nine Events at Brighton Beach.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y. Aug. 13.—
Although Raiph de Palma failed to defeat George Robertson in a match race,
he won three of the nine events carded
by the Motor Racing Association and
broke a track record made by himself
last year.

In the third event, ten miles, De
Palma, driving a Flat, went the distance in 9 minutes, 31.51 seconds,
breaking his own record of 9 minuets
and 50 seconds.

and 50 seconds.

In the last event, a one-hour race. Stanley Martin led from the start to the finish. In the 23d mile E. H. Par-ker, driving a Flat, ran through the inner fence and knocked down a small tree, but after a few minutes resumed.

inner fence and knocked down a small tree, but after a few minutes resumed. Summary:

First event, one mile, time trial, won by Raiph de Palma (Fint); time, 1:54.71, .18 seconds behind the track record made by him last year.

Second event, pursuit race, 3½ miles, won by Frank Kulick (Ford); time, 3:94-5.

Third event, 10 miles, won by Raiph de Palma (Fiat); E. H. Parker (Fiat), second; W. King Smith (National), third; time, 9:31.51.

Fourth event, 10 miles, won by Jehn Juhasse (S. P. O.); E. H. Sherwood (Moyer), second; Frank Kulick (Ford), third; time, 19:40.58

Fifth event, pursuit, 10 miles, won by Spencer E. Wishart (S. P. O.); Joe Taylor (Correda), second; Bill Endicott (Coie 30), third; time, 19:21.57.

Sixth event, special match race, won by George E. Robertson in two straight heats of three iniles each; time, 2:43.49. De Palma's time, 2:44.10.

Eighth event, five miles, won by Raiph de Palma (Fiat); L. Disbrow (National), second; Frank Kulick (Ford), third; time, 4:36.60.

Ninth event, one hour race, open to any car that has ever competed in a 24-hour race, won by John Juhasse (S. P. O.); Wally Own (Balnier), second; M. P. Batts (S. P. O.), third. The winner covered 59 miles. This is a record.

COBB STILL LEADS BATSMEN Detroit Wonder Clouting the Ball at

.381 Mark. Ty Cobb, the Detroit slugger, is still leading the American League in hitting, and has further eclipsed Lajoic, his batting rival, for that automobile. Cobb is now hitting 381, while the big Frenchman has dropped to 388. Tris Speaker and Ted Easterly are also

hitting up among the leaders of the league, and all of the regular sluggers seem to be holding their own.

The American League averages up to a recent date are as follows:

recent date are as for Players—Clubs. Strunk, Athletics Cobb, Detroit Lajole, Cleveland Speaker, Boston Laports, New York. Oldring, Athletics, Karger, Boston.
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Murphy, Athletics, Murphy, Athletics, Stahl, Boston Deichanty, Detroit, Gray, Washington, Cree, New York.
Lewis, Boston Chase, New York.
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When Other Fighters Are Hungry.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—James J. Jeffries, who has been advertising \$150,000 for loan since his fistic but not financial celluse at Reno, found a place for \$50,000 today.

He invested that amount in a mortgage on the plant of the New Method Laundry Company at a healthful rate of interest and for a long term.

He says he will be clipping coupons when other fighters are old and hungry.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.-Y., Aug. 13.
—Clarence H. Mackay, who has a breeding farm in Kentucky and markets his meddler yearlings in England, is negotiating with Sam C. Hildreth for the purchase of Fitzherbert, which is generally rated as one of the best horses ever bred and raced in this country. Only a few thousands dollars prevents the completion of the sale. Hildreth has fixed the price at \$65,000, and Mackay, it is said, is willing to give \$60,000. Hildreth sold Fitzherbert to John E. Madden last Wither for a price said to be \$60,000, but bought him back during the Spring meeting at a figure said to be \$6000 higher.

Rain Falls at Chehalls.

CHEHALIS, Wash, Aug. 13 .- (Special.)—The longest dry spell in years, for this section, was broken by a driz-zling rain of three hours' duration to-

Chehalis Pounds Out Victory Over Aberdeen, 6 to 3. The game was classy from the start, with several big language

ST. PAUL, OR., BASEBALL NINE.

ST. PAUL. On. Aug. 13.—(Special.)—St. Paul's baseball team is composed of farmers' boys playing the game for pleasure and not for profit; plowing, sowing, reaping and doing the general work of the farm from week to week, but practicing the great game of ball at odd moments.

This team of ball tossers thinks that it is equal, if not superior to, any team that St. Paul has produced in recent years, and by winning 13 out of 17 games played this season it has proved liself to be a pretty fast nine, and well representative of the old pioneer baseball players.

The residents of St. Paul are proud of this team and feel willing to back them against any similar team from an equal amount of territory anywhere in this country. Their names are (reading from left to right): Top row—Fred Raymond, right fleid; Fred Gearin, right fleid and second base; Ralph Kirk, left fleid; Chester Davidson, second base; Herman Coyle, shortstop; Frank Coleman, manager. Second row—Fred Pelland, third base; Charles Parott, first base; Leo Faber, center field. Bottom row—Henry Raymond, catcher; Bob Foster, Dicher; Ross Coleman, utility.

He Says He Will Be Cutting Coupons

Mackay Wants Fitzherbert. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.-Y., Aug. 13,