BEAVERS CLIMBING IN TEAM-HITTING

Portland Jumps From Fourth Place to Second in Coast League.

AND SHEEHAN HIGH

McCredie's Center Fielder, Too, Is Best Run-Getter on Club, With Total of 26 Runs Scored Up to Last Sunday's Game.

Up to and including the games played last Sunday Waiter McCredie's Port-land Beavers climbed from fourth place in team hitting to second, and have likewise improved in many depart-ments. The Beavers are hitting, fielding and running bases in the liveliest manner, and the individual players are making nice marks for themselves in

e race so far. Harry McArdle, the hitherto "weakling hitter" of the San Francisco team ling litter" of the San Francisco team, continues to lead the regular players of the league at batting, for the Seal shortstop is batting at a .556 gait, and shows no indications of slumping in the games so far played. Mahoney, the new Sacramento outfielder, has been "slugging the ball for keeps" since dning the Sacramento squad, and is ving up to the reputation as a hitter hich was accorded him when he joined O'Rourke's erowd two weeks ago.

Sheehan and Ryan Still High.

Tommy Sheehan and Buddy Ryan continue to class among the slugging batsmen of the league, though the former has fallen off slightly in his hit-ting. Ryan continues to whang the ball at a merry clip, which is highly pleasing to his many admirers. Chadbourne, Rapps, Rodgers and Peckin-paugh are hitting in fine fashion, and all of the Portland players are be-

having in champtonship style.

The Portland club as a team is leading the league in stolen bases, though second baseman Cutshaw, of the Oak-land team, is the first individual in this department with 18 steals to his credit, while Chester Chadbourne, of Portland, Is second with 15 purloined sacks. Ryan, Krueger, Tommy Sheehan, Rapps and Peckinpaugh are credited with good averages in this department.

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Hal Danzig, of the Sacramento team,
Is first among the home-run hitters
with five to his credit, while Ryan and Maggart, of Oakland, up to last Sun-day, has acquired three circuit swats apiece. Buddy Ryan is the premier twobase-hitter of the league with 15 doubles to his credit, while Stinson, of Vernon, is next with 11. Krueger, Tommy Sheehan, Rodgers and Peckinpaugh are well up in this department.

Ryan Best Run-Getter.

Buddy Ryan is the best run-getter on the Portland cith with a total of 26 runs scored up to last Sunday, while Maggart, of Oakland, and Carlisle, of on, are tied for the leading posi-with 28 runs each. Bill Rodgers leads the triple-base hitters, and is also well up among the run-getters.

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TWO NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE "UMPS" SEEN AT DIFFERENT ANGLES BY FANS

Steve Kane, Former National League and American Association Umpire, Now Officiating in Poxland-Vancouver Series-Scalp of George A. Loganecker, Another Recruit, Demanded by Williams, Manager of Roadsters.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. a champion umpire Tim Hurst A held several major-league records no doubt of it. He met ball players, all shapes and sizes, and he lost but few decisions. Fanatic crowds. too, came in for touches of Timothy's There are two other umpires in the

game today, though, who rank as high up the arbiting scales as Hurst, and, strange to say, the two men graduated from the same professional school, the American Association. Steve Kane ts one and Brick Owens the other.

Kane is handling the Portland-Vancouver series in Portland. He is short and stocky and for this reason was let out by the National League this Spring after two years' service, but back in the American Association they think he is the hope of the white race.

Kane Heads Off Trouble.

Umpire Kane is one of the few umpires who will head off trouble before trouble has a chance to get him, but let the other fellow go too far and the pent-up dynamic loroc explodes. The writer has seen both Kane and

The writer has seen both kane and Owens in action in many times in the Chivington circuit. Minneapolis and St. Paul, with only the bridge between, have always been the Bitterest enemies in the A. A. League.

"Guess we'll send Steve up there," President O'Brien, of Milwaukee, used to say back in 1905 and 1907. And

to say back in 1906 and 1907. Steve always went. Owens is still in the circuits consistently refusing major league proffers, but even Brick was suldetracked from the Twin City fra-cases during almost an entire season two or three years ago.

"Do you remember that old joke the acribes liked to spring back there about the rumered copsolidation of Minneapolis and St. Paul under the name 'Minnehaha'—Minne' for Minneapolis and 'ha ha' for St. Paul?' the writer asked Kane yesterday in his room at the Ore-

gon Hotel.
"You bet I do, and I also remember a few dozen pop bottles and a boulder the size of a baseball that binged me in the hand once in Minneapolis," re-plied Stove, his eyes kindling with the old light of conquest. Gee! But those were stremuous times back in the Twin Cities when Minneapolis was down in

"Things seem to be breaking against an umpire when the crowd jumps on his neck but the papers all around the circuit urged President Chivington to sidetrack one of his present staff and take me on last month," continued

Owens Doing Well.

"How is Owens doing now?" pressed the interviewer. "Oh, Brick is getting along finely," answered his ump.

"Yes, and Brick broke into the A. A. game with me. I think it was in 1905 or 1906. He had been holding an indicator in the Western Association and when the American increased its staff to six men Owens was secured and was assigned to try out on the bases

"Them were great days," mused Steve in the words of the classic. "I remember one time in Milwaukee I put Harry Clark, the veteran beertown third sacker, out of the series for rough stuff, and what did the fans do but "The police had shown no inclination to protect the umpire but now, when the was clubbing the mob, they rushed upon the field and beseeched him to officer told me I would be arrested if I made any move to keep him out, so I went to President O'Brier; showed him the legal documents, and Joe told me I'd better let the thing slide. That's one time I kept my foot out of it."

Steve tells a story illustrating the pugnacious traits of Owens, his former teammate, showing how these traits sometimes work out in behalf of his nibs.

"The police had shown no inclination to protect the umpire but now, when the was clubbing the mob, they rushed upon the field and beseeched him to work out his own course. Frary had trouble during obeyed, but from that day on what he said on the diamond at Arkansas City went for its full face value. The story of the battle soon spread over the country and the American Association, hearing of it, made overtures to the conquering umpire, overtures to the conquering umpire, overtures which were accepted two days prior to Owens' joints me for his initial workout in the A. A. circuit."

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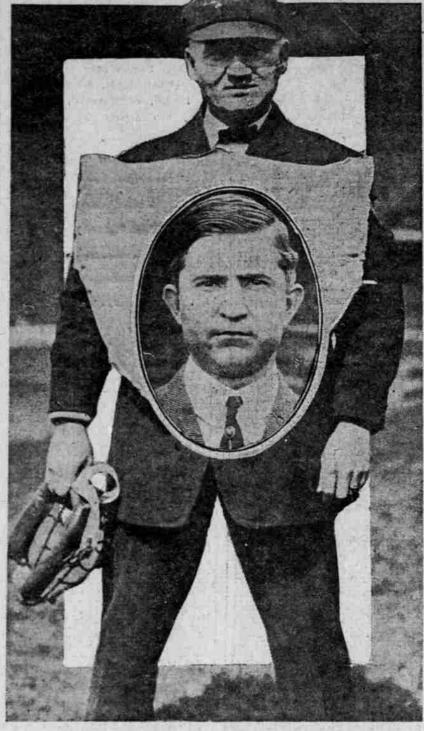
How Owens Got Job Told.

"Owens got his job in the American Association as the result of one of the most remarkable set-tos in the history of baseball," said Kane. "Out in Kansas, Nebraska and that vicinity if a close decision goes against the home team the umps had best prepare for war. Usually he goes over the cen-terfield fence with half the populace surging at his heels.

"Owens wasn't this kind. He got

along finely the first few days and then, one day at Arkansas City, the clouds began to hover. He was warned that one day at Arkansas City, the clouds began to hover. He was warned that the Arkansas City crowds were in a direful humor, but he went right along giving the decisions as he saw them. "The following afternoon, with the bases clogged, an Arkansas City man slid for the taily pan. 'You're out.' hawled Brick, and then the storm broke. Out on the field roared the wild mob splitting the air with bricks and mob splitting the air with bricks and Kansas ejaculations. A rangy man, with extra sprinting powers reached owens first, or rather Owens reached the tail man first and down he went 'in a heap" with several of the crowd toppling headlong over him.

Baseball Bat Saves Day.



UMPIRES KANE (FULL FIGURE) AND LONGANECKER

Three hundred men and boys stared for | always sounds better than a fine of the one second and then broke ranks. Brick | \$50 variety. But the fact remains that pursued, heating at the hindmost of the baiters, who howled for protection.

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Curious Situation Exists.

A curious situation with regard to umpires exists in the Northwestern League this season, a condition which will undoubtedly come in for considerable probing at the meeting of lengue directors today at Seattle. Last Fall the magnates adopted a rule barring indicator holders who reside in any of the cities of the circuit. At least an announcement to this effect was made after the session

The directors then went ahead and hired three men, Ward, Shackleford and Longanecker, every one a resident of a city in the Northwestern circuit. Frary, the best umpire that ever wore a Northwest uniform, was allowed to go to the Union League, and many are of the opinion that the non-resident rule was coined especially for his benefit, as Frary owns a bar and cafe in Spokane. President Lindsay declares that Frary was not dropped but was offered a contract and refused. This may be, but according to Frary, the offer carried a slash in salary altogether out of comparison with his increase in efficiency and experience. Ward has since dropped out and an

effort will be made by one or two of the clubs to oust Shackleford and Long-anecker. Nick Williams is leading the onslaught against Longanecker, the result of their mixup in the first series at Spokane when Longanecker fined him something like \$50 in the week. Longanecker may have used poor judgment in exerting his powers to the

Averages by Teams.

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San Francisco 59 9 6 68 36 28 3
Portland 61 12 8 46 74 31 6
Sacramento 59 14 9 49 42 27 2
Vernon 53 12 4 47 40 33 3
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Los Angeles. 50 14 2 25 52 22 1

Total +

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those who have watched Longanecker's work in two leagues, the Western Can-ada and the California Winter League,

"Longanecker got away in fine shape down there," says Bennett, "notwith-standing the fact that the umpires have absolutely no jurisdiction over the players and cannot even forfelt games. I believe he will make good up here if they give him a chance. To show you what kind of a fellow he is, when we were playing the final game against the colored Leland Glants in San Diego. Longanecker suddenly stopped proceed-ings in the fifth inning, turned over his

indicator, and calmy walked to the grandstand and sat down. "This game is crooked," he biurted when the managers crowded around. "Those 'niggers' are trying to throw the game and let their backers clean up a bunch of coin. I won't have any-thing to do with it." The news spread immediately and caused a small-sized riot in the stands where folks were speculating at the fierce exhibition be-ing put up by the Glants.

"A new umpire was appointed imme-

diately and we went out determined to two of last year's varsity men. win the money for our backers by playing even worse than the negroes. playing even worse than the negroes.
Oh, that was an awful exhibition.
Neither side wanted to win and the
way we booted the ball was shameful.
The farce finally ended up with the
colored folks on the big end of the score after using nearly every man on the team in the box in the effort to make us hit the ball out of the dia-

"No, I never want to play in another limit, in fact a temporary suspension game like that

11. Chadbourne and Viti 16 each; Peckin-paugh, Melchior, Madden, Dillon, Warres, 1791, Mitze and Brashear 15 each, Berry 14. 200 Mohler, Delmas, Heister and Lerchen 12 each, Rapps, Howard and Burrell 11 each, bewis, Heiling, Stinson and Farrell 10 each. ger by Captain Lundstrom. They scored again in the ninth when Kittenbaul sent out a single and scored Dipple.

The batteries were: Rieben and Wolff for Gregon, and P. Perkins and Williams for Idaho. Clubs— Games B.H. R. 18H. B.A.
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Los Angeles 38 1259 169 864 241

ENGLAND TAKES GOLF HONORS American Girl Defeated by United Kingdom Stars.

RUSH, Ireland, May 13.—Playing for Scotland against England for the international shield on the links of Royal Port Rush Golf Club today Miss Dor-othy Campbell lost to Miss Cecil Leitch, Askiand ... 43 9 12 42 61 39 6 four up and two to play.

Os Angeles 50 14 2 48 52 22 1 The American champion drove p

Total ... 319 70 41 310 325 180 21 ly and this was responsible for defeat.

The United Kingdom beat the United en matches to two.

SPRING HANDICAP OPENS SATURDAY

Irvington Club Preparing for Annual Tournament Among Own Members.

DUAL MEET AT OREGON "U"

Washington Racquet-Wielders Will Attempt to Rescue Honors at Eugene Saturday-Florence Sutton Goes East Early in June.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL. Irvington Club's annual Spring handlcap tennis tourney will be started next Saturday. This announcement was made last night by the club tennis committee, of which W. D. Brewer is chairman. The wet weather of the past week has put a damper on the sport this month, but it is hoped by the ommittee that the sun soon will shine and put the courts in excellent condition carly this week.

As the tournament opens next Sat-

urday, play will run practically through the following week with the finals on Saturday, May 27.

There will be the usual handicap wents in men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. There will be first and second prizes in all events and the winner of the men's singles will hold the Ralph W. Wilbur cup for one year. This trophy has been twice won by Brandt Wickersham and if he succeeds in winning it again this month, it becomes his permanent pos-

Large Entry List Expected.

Owing to the fact that there was a large entry last year it is expected that the list will be considerably larger this season as many new members have joined the club this Spring. The fact that unusual interest was manifested in the club tournament last year by the women, particularly among the younger set, is evidence that an espe-cially large list of the fair sex will be seen in the tournament this year. Owing to the inclement weather of the past few weeks, femininity has not been so prominent on the courts, but it is believed with the announce-ment this morning of the opening of the Spring tournament next Saturday a large number will take advantage of the opportunity, weather permitting, to get into trim by next Saturday.

The fact that several of the wo-men members, as well as the men, have been playing the indoor game this past Winter means play in the tourney will be faster and no doubt much more ex-citing than in previous club tourna-

Announcements have been announcements have been sent out by Chairman Brewer of the Irvington club and it appears that a large number of out-of-town players will be in Portland for the North Pacific International in July.

The state tournament, too, will see many new faces, particularly among the younger players, and representa-tives from the Portland Heights, the Belmont and the Portland tennis clubs

Belmont Lauds Longanecker.

Pug Bennett veteran inficider, who is holding down the second sack for Vancouver during the present series, tells an interesting story of Winter ball in California. Bennett played second for San Diego this last Winter. Longa. necker was one of the official umpires.

Belmont and the Portland tennis clubs will be seen on the Multnomah courts.

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The Portland tennis club, which has close to 100 members, ha the best will be picked for the covetehonor of representing the Portland club in the tournament. Yesterday was set aside as a gain-day among the Portland club members

and their friends, for entertainment in and outside the club home rain interfered to a considerable extent with the plans.

Oregon "U" to Meet Washington.

In State University tennis circles especial interest is being taken just at this time in the dual tennis meet between the Washington and Oregon State Uni-versities, which is scheduled to be held at Eugene next Saturday. The Oregon team has not yet been chosen but the Washington aggregation has named two, both being freshmen. In the inter-class tennis tournament

at the University of Washington Fri-day, Harry F. Goets and George day, Harry F. Goetz and George Febiger, both freshmen of Spokane won the tennis championship by defeating now are university champions and with two of the varsity team will make up the team which meets Oregon next Saturday at Eugene. Both of the freshmen displayed great form and speed in their events and simply outclassed their opponents.

The game among the fair sex at the Oregon "U" has been given a wonderful impetus this year. The plan of membership in the woman's club at the State University is secured by a system of competitive tryouts, Miss Perkins being judge of the skill shown among the co-eds. In the first try-out 15 girls took part and three were

Florence will/travel all Summer, playng at various tourneys with her Philadelphia friend, Miss Dorothy Green, who made Portland a visit early in the year on her way to California, where she has been playing in doubles with Miss Florence against May Sutton and her married sister. Florence and Miss nation's tennis courts.

play is better than ever and invitaplay is better than ever and invita-tions—nay, almost prayers—continue to pour in upon her. But there is an unusual restlessness about her, a wavering of that remarkable determi-nation and decisiveness, that is caus-

ing some slight undercurrent of un-casiness on her behalf.
The more septimental amongst us are all too willing to explain this state of affairs in reference to that particu-lar abstract noun which is best de-scribed as a torment and a treasure, having it no peace, lacking it no pleasure.

But that of course is sheer gossipstill, peace would not be a good de-scription of Miss May's present mood."

COLUMBIA OUTROWS

Varsity Eight Takes Lead From Start and Breaks Some Records.

ANNAPOLIS, May 13.-Showing form and speed superior to any ever seen before on the Severn River, Columbia's varsity eight simply ran away from the Navy crew for two miles here today. Rowing easily and at no time using as high a stroke as their opponents. Co-lumbia took the lead from the start and was never headed, winning by three and a half lengths in 11 minutes 25 seconds.

BATTERS' RECORDS HIGH

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE PLAY-ERS HAMMER PITCHERS.

Netzel, of Spokane Indians, Leads Hitters-Tacoma Tigers Weakest of All Teams,

The Northwestern League baseball eason of 1911 is not starting out ausseason of 1811 is not starting out auspiciously for pitching records. Statistics compiled to include the games played Wednesday afternoon, show a general batting average of .232 as against .219 last year. The league starts off with more .300 hitters than ever before in its recent history and three or four of the big sluggers keep pegging away around the .400 mark with no sign of the expected break.

Netzel keeps up his terrific pace.

Netzel keeps up his terrific pace. Looking over his record, the Spokane's third baseman's batting has been wonderfully consistent. In his first 22 games, Netzel got at least one hit in 19 of the 22 games. In eight of them he got as many as three. He leads no cague also in rungetting and in stolen bases, having twice as many stole sacks as any other rival. He has 14.

Zimmerman is the nearest rival to Netzel, with an even 400 average, Householder, the Victoria captain, comes third with 372. Swain, of Vancouver, has the same average in fewer times at bat. Frisk, of Spokane, is close to these blg sluggers. Looking at team records, it is not

hard to understand Spokane's long lead. It is hard, however, to figure Victoria tailenders. If the Islanders' pitching staff had been in even fair condition all year, it is a cinch Victoria would be higher up in the pennant cace. The Victorians are second in race. team batting, third in extra base hit-ting, but inferior in bunting and base running to other teams.

The Indians are not only leading in

team batting; they also show on top in total extra bases, in run getting, in

Ctub-	AB.	R.	H	AVG.	ER.	SHL	SB.
Spokane	699	122	201	.290	6.3	44	4.0
Weterin	587	78	165	227	56	16	24
Vancouve	r611	60	141	.231	42	116	8.7
Sentile .	680	101	138	238	57	22	34
Portland	671	91	151	225	4.8	182	22.7
Tacoma	679	2.1	121	176	31	22	21

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S	Netzel, Spokane	95	37	435
ŗ.	Zimmerman, Spokane69	17	24	.400
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Motorcyclists Take Trip.

The first run under the auspices of th Portland Motorcycle Club this year took the Twelve-Mile House on the Line road. Returning by way of Trout-dale, the motorists found the roads in Frances Adams, Mazel Rader and Frances Adams, Mazel Rader and Maxel Rader and

Answers to Correspondents

METOLIUS, Or., May 11 .- (To the porting Editor.) - Will you kindly answer the following baseball queries in the columns of The Oregonian? the columns of The Oregonian?

I—In a game here Sunday a baserunner overran first base and turned to the left on returning to the bag. He was touched with the ball on returning to the bag and called "out" by the umpire. Is this correct?

2—With a runner on second base, batter hits an infield fly which is muffed by the pitcher. Is batsman out on infield fly?

3—What has happened to "King" Cole of the Chicago Cubs. I have not seen where he has pitched a game this season?

A. Metolius Fan. Answer I. Batsman should have been declared safe unless he made a palpable move to run to second base. New rules eliminate necessity of turning to right

after passing first base.

2. Infield fly rule does not apply in case mentioned and batsman is not However, in the event of first and second bases being occupied, or first second and third bases occupied, and one or none out, he should be declared out by the umpire the moment the pop fly is batted.

"King" Cole is still with the Chi-

NEW MEN AID CLUB

Sacramento Is Strengthened After Trip North.

BAUM IS MUCH IMPROVED

Long Denies That He Has Asked Waivers on Eastley, Lewis and Carmen -- Tobin Goes to Tacoma. Bodie's Stick Work Pleases.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- (Special.) -The Sacramento team has been considerably strengthened since its return to California from the Northern trip. Ben Hunt, Frank Arelianes and Billy Mahoney, the latter an outfielder, joined the club at Sacramento and came to San Francisco. Hunt got right into the first game but evidently the long trip across the continent had a bad effect on him, as he was wild and at times easy to hit. Mahoney had better luck. Showed into right field, he got a corking two-base hit and if he keeps up the lick will soon be near the top of the batting order.

Frank Arelianes begged off long enough to pay a visit to the folks at Santa Cruz. Spider Baum, who has laid up with a wrenched since the season opened, been back also joined the club here. Baum declares that he is much improved although he is still under the care of a physician. The "spider," as he was formerly known, lost 12 pounds as a result of enforced dieting, the instructions being given by a physician who thought the pitcher was troubled with rheumatism. With three such pitchers in shape. O'Rourke's club ought to make a good showing. Mahoney's batting will also be a big factor in winning games for the heretofore despised Senators.

Rumor of Waivers Denied.

An absurd rumor was started to the effect that waivers had been asked on Frank Eastley, Lewis and Carman, Long, however, put the quietus on it. At the same time there is reason to believe that unless Brown-ing and Eastley get into better shape ing and Eastley get into better shape there will be some releases floating around. Browning, in particular, doesn't seem to be able to get started. and so far has been of little assistance

to his team.

Joe Tobin has been shipped to Ta coma under an optional agreement. He is one of the most natural fielders in the league, but is hardly big enough to be the hitter that he ought or to go through a heavy season. He may fill out and if he does, Danny wants him where he can get him back in a hurry. Jimmy Whalen, released by Tacoma,

is back in Sacramento, where he is once more talking of engaging in business. It looks for a certainty now as if the Whale is out of the game for keeps and will have to settle upon some other vocation than playing baseball. As he total extra bases, in run sacrifice bunting and stolen bases. The sacrifice bunting and stolen bases. The right sacrifice bunting and stolen bases. The sacrifice bunting and stolen bases. The relation than playing baseball. As he occurred to settle up and will have to settle up and will hav O'Rourke has not as yet released "Chicken" Farrell or Pitcher Mc-Leod. He gave out the informa-tion this week that the two players would probably be farmed out. As they were sent to Sacramento from Boston, it is possible that O'Rourke does not want to take the chance of giving them unconditional releases as John I. Taylor may have something else

Bodie's Hitting Pleases Fans.

When the news can other day that Ping Bodie made couple of singles, a double and a triple in as many times at but there was a celebration among the local funs, with whom Bodie was always a favorite. That information was followed by the news that Comiskey had decided give Bodie a permanent berth in the outfield because of his stick work. I see, though, that when Vean Gregg

had Bodle facing him the other day, he gave him three low ones and the ex-Coaster swung his head off trying to hit him. Nagle is in another league but if he were an American League twirler, he would also be doing things to the Bodie batting record. Ping has some weaknesses in the line of batting and as soon as those big league pitchers have figured him out, he will not be enjoying himself so thoroughly.

Oakland has a new outfielder. His name is Zacher and he was with the St. Louis Nationals for a time. However, if Coy, the Vernon discard keeps up his good work, Zacher may find it hard to displace him. It seems a cer-tainty that Red Bowser will be re-leased or traded or something. He lan't doing good work with the club and is not strong enough for the league.

Pernoli looks to be the strongest pitcher on the Oakland team by far. He is pitching consistent ball, and his batting is a great surprise, for up in the major league he was batting minus nothing. Now he takes a healthy swing and more than often lands.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Terwilliger heat Couch yesterday in the Grammar School League series, 9 Christensen, Terwilliger's first paseman, hit a home run.

L. Erickson has formed a new ama-teur ball team, but has chosen no name for it yet. He desires Sunday games, Phone East 2322

The Portland Giants, champion colored team of the Northwest, and the Ford Athletics are to meet Sunday afternoon at McKenna Park. The batteries will be: Giants, Henry and Edwards; Athletics, Young and Ashworth. The game will begin at 2:30.

The Gill Butchers team, which has won all games played this season, is seeking games for Sundays. For games address R. Colvin, 516 Mississippi avenue.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team will leave today for Salem where it will meet the Willamette University team in a return game. Multnomah won from the collegians on Mult-nomah Field two weeks ago. Fred De Neffe, the southpaw, probably will pitch for the clubmen.

Multnomah Field this morning will be the scene of another final game in the Grammar School League series, the winner of which will get the Honey-man Hardware Company silver trophy and championship banner. The teams to meet are Ladd School and Irvington School. Irvington proved itself a for-midable contestant for the trophy by beating Ellot Thursday afternoon at the Irvington school grounds.

Old-time Portland ball players have formed a team called the "Has Beens" and will go to St. Helens tomorrow to meet Phil Nadeau's club, of that city. Among the players are Curt Wessels, Lester Ackerman, Agler, the two Kel-lys and several other men who played in the '9

Breashear 6 each, Herry and Stadelle acch.
Leading base stealers—Cutshaw 15. Chadbourne 15. Daley 12. Ryan 11. Powell and
Weaver 16 each, Wares and Shinn 3 each,
Rodgers, Moore, Maggart, Pfyl and Brashear 8 each, Krueger and Peckinpaugh 7
each, T. Sheehan, Rapps, Tennant, Lewis,
Stadelle, Heister, Hoffman and Carliale 6
each, Murray, Mohler, Vitt. Madden, Delmas,
Ross, Danzig and Farrell 5 each.
Leading two-base hitters—Ryan 15, Stinson 11, Shinn and O'Rourke 19 each, Krueser and Patterson 9 each, Moore 8, T. Sheehan, Mohler, Daley, Maggart and Heister 7
each, Rodgers, Feckinpaugh, Tennant, Dillon, McDonnell and Danzig 8 each, Rappa,
Fowell, McArdie, Lewis, Vitt, Weaver, Madden, Pfyl, Mitze, Carlisle and VanBuren 8
each. IDAHO AGAIN DEFEATED HERE States and the British colonies by sev-Green will leave Los Angeles about June 1, and will go to Philadelphia for a few days visit with the Green family, before making the rounds of the Oregon "Aggles" Wallop Visitors by Hatch Wins Marathon Race. Tune of 8 to 4. ST. LOUIS, May 13.-Sydney R. This is Miss Sutton's first tour of conquest-hoped-for in the East with Ledding three-base hitters—Rodgers 4. Peckinpaugh, Dillon, Carliste, Ross, Dangig and Thornton 2 each, Ryan, Merger, T. Sheshan, Kuhn, Powell, McArdie, Ternant, Lawis, Mohler, Weaver, Madden, Sutor, Mellis, Akin, Moore, Bernard, Hoffman, Brashear, Patterson, McDonnell, Stinon, J. Sheehan, Hitt, Shine, Farrell, Mahoney 2 each, Rodgers, T. Sheshan, Henderson, Powell, McArdie, Carliste, Manony 2 each, Rodgers, T. Sheshan, Henderson, Powell, McEchlor, Weaver, Moskiman, Dillon, Deliras, Prix, Carliste, McDonnell, Stinon, Arrell, Mahoney 2 each, Rodgers, T. Sheshan, Henderson, Powell, Melchlor, Weaver, Moskiman, Dillon, Deliras, Prix, Carliste, McDonnell, Stinon, J. Sheehan, Henderson, Powell, McEchlor, Carliste, McDonnell, Stinon, J. Sheehan, Dillon, Deliras, Prix, Carliste, McDonnell, Stinon, J. Sheehan, O'Rourke and La Lorge 1 each, Leading run getters—Maggart and Carliste, McDonnell, Stinon, J. Sheehan, O'Rourke and La Lorge 1 each, Leading run getters—Maggart and Carliste, McDonnell, Stinon, J. Sheehan, O'Rourke and Captain Keene on second, Reck sent the ball to the fence for a free trip around the bases on hits and scoring on Wolff's home run. They added two more in the fourth, when with two down and Captain Keene on second, Reck sent the ball to the fence for a free trip around the bases. Idaho but within two weeks. The winner of the Carliste, McArdie 22, Powell, Tennant, Dalang and Ross 22 each, Moore and Coptain Keene on second, free trip around the bases. Idaho but within two weeks. The winner of the comman of th Hatch of Chicago, unattached, won the seventh annual Marathon race of the Missouri Athletic Club this afternoon by covering the 25 miles and 38 yards in 3:04:56 (unofficial). Joe Foreshaw. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Leading three-base hitters-Rodgers 4. the exception of a short visit to Cin-cinnati some years ago. Tennis will take the first place in the programme of the young woman, finishing up with the National tournaments, in which she hopes to become a formidable competi-tor to Miss Hazel Hotchkiss and the best of the Eastern women racquet-In a recent issue of the Los Angeles Times, the following appears in reference to the Sutton girls: "In the practicing this spring, Flor-ence Sutton has learned many new and valuable tricks of the racquet and wrist and her friends are keenly enthusiastic. "Miss May Sutton's own plans are still rather indefinite, but she has decided not to leave home in any case before the end of July. She is, however, playing at the Santa Cruz and practice and inclement weather has not halved him recover.