SEATON HAS DAKS WHOLLY AT MERCY

Beavers Romp Home With Five Tallies While Commuters Get but One.

FINNEY'S VISION FAILS

Momentary Paralysis of Umpire's Optic Nerves Responsible for Lone Score of Visitors in Eighth "Jinx" Canto

Tum Seaton was master of the Oaks all the way yesterday, and while he was scored on in the eighth, the "jinx" luning, as usual, he came right back in the ninth and whiffed three Oaks in succession, Portland winning 5 to 1 and capturing the series.

Seaton pitched great ball, and when he fanned the three Oakland batamen in a row in the ninth, the big Saturday crowd went home rejoiced that it had seen the best exhibition of baseball played during the series. The visitors were absolutely helpless against Seaton and scored in the "jinx" inning simply because of Umpire Finney's defective vision that resulted in his failure to call a couple of strikes on Gus Heiling, either of which would have forced the Oak third baseman down. Gus then picked out a "crippie" and laced it for two bases, scoring afterwards on Tiedemann's hit to center.

First Frame Fruitful.

Portland started scoring in the first inning. Chadbourne led off with a single which he stretched to two bases, because Hoffman momentarily fumbled the ball, and Rodgers' out at first put Chad on third. Ruddy Ryan then singled, scoring Chadbourne, but Buddy was caught between the bases and custed.

Rapps opened the fourth with a foulbe. Sheehan sacrificed him to third, and he tailied on Peckinpaugh's grounder to Cutshaw. Rodgers singled

grounder to Cutshaw. Rodgers singled in the fifth and Ryan followed with a two bagger. Krueger went out without advancing the runners, but Rapps' long fly tallied Rodgers.

Peckinpaugh opened the sixth with a hit, and stole second. He went to third on a passed ball, and scored ou Murray's long fly to Hoffman. Then Begton doubled, but was out at third trying to make three bases on the wallop, yet with two down the Beavers collected another.

Chadbourne followed Seaton with a single, and stole second, traveling to

chadoourne followed Seaton with a single, and stole second, traveling to the register when Rodgers hit safely to center once more. This hit was the end of Gregory, for Wolverton derricked this recent St. Louis importation and sent Knight against Portland, and the relief twirler stopped the scores.

Finney's Eyes Weaken.

In the "hoodoo" eighth, Peckinpaugh made a pretty catch of Zacher's "Texas Leaguer" and Hetling would have fanned but for Finney's poor syssight. Instead he got another chance and hit for two bases, scoring the Oaks' lone tally on the catcher's hit a moment later.

In the ninth the Oaks hid the old ball and Finney put a new one into play despite the rules, yet Seaten came through with the goods in grand style and fanned Monte Ptyl. Bert Coy and "Izzy" Hoffman successively and the game was over.

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a brand new one to hit.

It did not matter to Seaton whether the hall was new or hot, for he shouted his curves at the Cake so fast in that final inning they did not see the hall at all. Three whifts and the game was over.

Peckingough made a great running catch of Estker's short Texas leaguer back of second at the opening of the 'Jinz' haling. Hyan was playing deep center for the hard-hitting Oak, and had no chance to get the bail.

ficiar's miffertune.

One of Finney's worst decisions in the
game was the calling of Redgers out at
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made two or three extra stake in his wild
effort to tag the runner who stid into the
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In order to be prepared for the consom-possible incling "blaw-up" McCredie had lig Six" Steen "warm" during the sixth of severih inclings, and when littling un-rated that two-bagger the fans were ex-citing Seaton's fuish, but the silent one old out and proved equal to the emer-ment.

SUTOR SAVES SEALS' SCALPS

Relieving Browning He Stops At-

tacks of Angel Band. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Sutor saved the game for San Francisco to-day, when he was placed in to relieve



Browning. Los Angeles got three runs and seven hits off Browning in the five sessions. Sutor blanked the southerners for the remaining four periods, and allowed them only two more hits.

TO WIN TROPHY.

Northwest Expected to Compete

for Cups Offered.

are six courts now available for urnament play at Multnomah.

the tournament play at Multnomah. Upon these the Gregon state tournament will be run beginning July 17. To this tournament many well-known out-of-town players are coming. The Gregon state entry list will be increased by a number of players competing in the North Pacific international tournament, held just previous to the Gregon state.

MISSOURI HEADS CONFERENCE

Track Meet Sees Record for Broad Jump Broken by Allen.

san Francisco landed three more runs, making the final count & to 3. The game was featureless, Mohler, Schmidt and Akin contributing the only notable performances. The two latter landed a two-base hit each, and Mohler registered four hits, four times at bat at bat.

The score:

Los Angeles

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Three runs, seven hits off Browning in 7 innings. Runs-Akin, Meore, Smith, Meardie, Tennant, Melchoit 2, Mohler 2, Two-hase hits-Schmidt, Akin, Saerifice Alis-Agnow, Sutor, Shaw, First base on balls-Off Agnow 1, Struck out-Hy Agnow 2, by Browning 1, by Suter 6, Hit by pitched ball-Moore, by Browning, Stolan bases-Dillion, Melchoit, Double play-Schmidt to McArdis, Time of game-1:40. Umpire-Hildebrand.

VERNON DEFEATS SENATORS Hard Hitting by First Baseman Patterson Wins Game.

through with the goods in grand style and fanned Monte Ptyl. Bert Coy and "Texy" Hoffman successively and the game was over.

The last game of the series will be played this afternoon and Bill Steen ts slated to pitch fer Portland, while Ables will likely try it again for Oakland.

LOS ANGELES. June 2.—Hard hitting by Patterson, the first baseman, was largely responsible for the result of the game today. Vernon played fast. The score:

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STIMMARY.

ALBANY TEAM HARD HITTERS Valley League Leaders Have Batting Average of .332.

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ALBANT, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—
The Albany team of the Willametts
Valley League has a batting average of
.32 for the eight games it has played
this year. This average is remarkable,
as most of the contests have been with
strong teams, and have been games
with small scores.

The team is now leading the Willamette Valley League, and has lost only
one game this year. It has defeated
the Calef Bros. leam of Portland, Hubhard, Corvallis, Jefferson, the Salem
Printers and an Albhay picked team;
tied with Weedburn, and lost to the
Escheles team of Portland.

The individual batting averages of
the players how on the team follow:
Monson, center field, 445; Bigbee, second base, 444; Baker, third base, 258;
Michel, left field, 260; W. Patterson,

Michel, left field, 350; W. Patterson, pitcher and right field, 320; Salisbury, pitcher and right field, 320; Salisbury, pitcher and right field, 294; D. Patterson, catcher, 355; Shaw, first base, 250; Lee, shortstop, 200.

BASEBALL IN EPITOME

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Pacific Coast League Portland 5, Oak-land 1: San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3; Verson 6, Sacramento 1, Northwestern League Taccuma 4, Port-land 2; Victoria 2, Scattle 1; Vancouver 11,

Spokane S. National League St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 7: Pittsburg 4. Philadelphia 3: Chirago S. New York 4: Chanmari 13. Boston 4. American League Philadelphia 4. Cleve-land 2: New York 2. St. Leuis 2: Buston 6. Chicago 4. Descoit 7, Washington 4.

TIGERS GRAB GAME FROM ROADSTERS

Eastley's Weak Pitching and Bradley's Error in First Are to Blame.

WILLIAMS' TWIRLERS ILL

Portland Manager Changes Around Lineup in Hope of Altering Bad Luck but to No Avail-Tonneson May Pitch Today.

TACOMA. Wash., June 3.—(Special.)
—Tacoma won in the first inning this afternoon when a combination of weak pitching by Eastley and a costly error by Bradley gave the Tigers the seventh game of the series. Although Portland made several bids during the remainder of the afternoon's programme. McCamment tightened up when there were men on bases and proved to be effective.

The Roadsters started off in the first incidence of the province of the pro

The Roadsters started off in the Brst inning as though to drive McCamment to the bench. Mundorf doubled to left center and went to third when Lynch kicked the rolling ball. Casey followed with a hit and Mundorf scored. McCamment steadied after this and held the visitors safe until the fourth inning, when another run was made.

.Tacoma Gets Three Runs.

Tacoma came back in its half of the first inning and scored three runs. Bassey walked while Coleman singled. Rockenfield hit safely, scoring Bassey. Bradley's bad throw to first in an attempt to catch Rockenfield off the base allowed Coleman to score and Rockenfield went to third. He scored when Kennedy simples.

TREAT CUP IS OBJECT
Kennedy singled.

In the fourth. Mensor was safe on Morse's throw, which pulled Fisher off the bag just as the runner crossed the sack. Miller singled and Mensor was safe on third when Coleman erred. Speas drove a long fly to Lynch which permitted the runner to score from third the runner to score from third.

third.

The Roadsters made another bid for the game in the seventh inning. Eastley drove out a safe one. Mundorf followed suit, but Eastley did not try to go to third. Casey's bunt advanced both runners but Stovall could not place the ball safely and Eastley was caught at the plate. Bradley ended the inning by lifting a long fly to Bassey. Fast Players From All Sections of

Roadsters' Hits Scattered.

Doubles teams competing in the North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association's tournament, to be held by the Irvington Club in Portland during July, will compete for the H. W. Treat cup. This announcement was made yesterday by F. H. V. Andrews, president of that bedy, acting upon advices received from Puget Sound.

H. W. Treat, a prominent Seattle sportsman, in 1999 gave a cup for the Although Eastley had the sdvantage of McCamment in pitching, the Tigers made their hits at opportune moments while the safe drives of the visitors were pretty well scattered. Both pitchers allowed the same number of hits.

Williams changed his team around today, in the hope that it would affect the bad luck in which the visitors have been playing, but the result was the

body, acting upon advices received from Puget Sound.

H. W. Treat. a prominent Seattle sportsman, in 1809 gave a cup for the international doubles championship. Seattle Lawn Tennis Club won the cup that year and supposedly gained permanent possession of the trophy, but the Irvington Club gains possession of it, as Wickersham and Gorrill won the doubles championship last year. The stipulations governing the movements of the cup provide that it shall be won three successive times to become the permanent property of any club.

Next Saturday afternoon the annual Multinomah Amateur Athletic Club tennis tournament will begin, the prize being the Katz cup. The entry list is now open at the Multinomah Club office. Entries close Friday evening. It is thought 60 or more players will compete in the two classes, men's singles and men's doubles. It is probable that Ralph C. Gorrill, winner of the Katz cup last year, will be unable to enter this year's matches. Chairman McAlpin expects to run the tournament off in one week, the finals being played Saturday, June 17.

There are six courts now available for Several of the Tourist pitchers are ill and the club is having bad luck with the weakest portion of the line-up. Williams hopes that Tonneson will have sufficiently recovered to pitch

VICTORIA TROUNCES SEATTLE

Million's Timely Single in Sixth Inning Wins Contest.

SEATTLE, Wash, June 3.—Victoria defeated Seattle here today, after a fast battle, 2 to 1. Seaton, of Seattle, and Sage, for Victoria, had a pitching duel, with honors about even. Million's timely single in the sixth gave Victoria the nning run. Score:

winning run. Score:

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Beaton. J 3 1 3 4 0 Sage. .

Jump Broken by Allen.

MINNEAPOLIS. June 3.—The University of Missouri track team won the intercollegiate conference track meet this afternoon, scoring 35 points. Chicago was second, with 25 1-2; California third, with 20; Wisconstn fourth, with 19%; Illinois fifth, with 195-12; Notre Dame sixth, with 14, and Minnesota seventh, with 11%, One conference record was broken when Allen of California jumped 32 feet one inch, in the broad jump. The previous record was 22 feet % inch, held by Friend of Chicago. Totals 31 6 27 21 2 Totals 31 5 27 14 1 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Runs-Davidson, Keller, Spiesman.

Davenport of Chicago tied his own conference record of 1:56 3-5 in the half mile and Fieet of Missouri tied the conference record for the two-mile run

SPORT CALENDAR FOR ROSE PESTIVAL WEEK.

Monday, June 5,

Motorboat races—Portland Motorboat Club regatta in Willamette River, foot of Stark street, 2 P.M., Haseball—Overland team vs. Oregon City, at Coast Loague Park, Tuesday, June 6.

Golf-Qualifying rounds Northwestern golf championship at Waver-ly links. Play begins at 2 A. M. Baseball--Portland vs. Los Angeles at Coast League Park; 3 P. M. Aviation meet-Eugene Ely at Country Club at 3:30 P. M.

Wednesday, June 7. Golf — First rounds match play, Northwestern championships at Waverly Club. Starts 9 A. M. Baseball—Portland va. Los Angeles at Coast League Park; 2 P. M. Baseball—Multnomah Athletic Club vs. Cul de Sac Indians at Mult-

nomah Field, 3 P. M. Thursday, June &

Golf-Final elimination rounds and start of semi-finals Northwest-n championships at Waverly links. Begins 9 A. M. Baseball-Portland vs. Los Angeles at Coast League Park, 3 P. M. Friday, June 9.

Golf-Semi-finals men's and finals women's Northwest champion-ships at Waverly links. Play starts at 9 A. M. Swimming — Oregon men's and women's championships under suspices Multnomah Club; Willamette River, east side of Hawthorne bridge, 2 P. M. dge, 2 P. M. Horse Racing—Riverside Driving Club matince at Country Club,

'. M. Baseball—Portland vs. Los Angeles at Coast League Park, 3 P. M. Wrestling—"Farmer" Watson vs. Ito, Japanese, at Armory, 8 P. M. Wrestling-"Farmer" Saturday, June 10. Hunt Club races-Annual Portland Hunt Club meet at Country Club,

2 P.M.
Tennis—Start of Multnemah Spring handicap tourney for Katz cup,
Multnemah Field, 2 P. M.
Golf—Men's Northwestern championships and wind up of tourney
at Waverly links. Starts 3 A. M.
Haseball—Portland vs. Los Angeles at Coast League Park, 3 P. M.
Raseball—Multnemah Club vs. Cul de Sac Indians at Multnemah

INDIAN PITCHERS HAMMERED

Vancouver Pounds Out 19 Hits for Total of 11 Rounds.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 3.—All pitchers looked alike to Vancouver today, and the Northerners hit three Spokane pitchers for a total of 11 runs and 19 hits. Willis was in trouble every inning, and in the fifth was relieved by Bonner, after Vancouver had scored four runs in the eighth Bonner was touched up for six hits and five runs, and was relieved by Schwenck. Score:

Vancouver—

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Runs—Adams (2), Bennett (2), Brashear (5), James (2), Scharney, Cooney and Zimmerman. Two-base hits—Harrison, James, Swains, Brashear, Frisk. Three-base hits—Brashsar, Cooney. Heme run—Scharney. Struck out—By Willis, 5; by Honner, 1; by Rasmussen, 3. Base on balls—Off Willis, 2; off Rasmussen, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Swain by Willis. Five runs and six hits off Willis in six innings. Five runs and six hits off Willis in six innings. Five runs and six hits off Honner in one and two-thirds innings. Charge defeat to Willis. Left on bases—Vancouver, 14; Spokane, 6. Time of game 2:10. Umpires—Kane and Longanecker.

FANS SEE NO HOPE OF WINNING PENNANT.

Baseball Wisacres Think First Place Is Among Spokane, Vancouver and Portland Roadsters.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3 .- (Special.) Scattle fans have about given up hope of taking a pennant this season and only the most sanguine are counting on the locals landing in the first division. This despite the fact that Manager Tighe has been busy strength-ening his pitching staff. A weakness with the stick has no little to do with the present slump which Scattle has taken and the fact that the average has been boosted considerably this week has not especially cheered the fans inasmuch as it is the hopelessly-

fans insamuch as it is the hopelessly-weak Victoria team which has been lined up against Dugdale's men.

It is, however, not the position of the fans here to accord Tacoma a place, either, among the first division teams. Mike Lynch piloted the Siwashes to an inglorious tall-end position unity last season, having the same early season spurt which the Tigers are having this year. Despite Lynch's personal popuyear. Despite Lynch's personal popularity those who have watched his leadership from year to year doubt his ability to keep things going.

With Scattle and Tacoma eliminated

With Scattle and Tacoma eliminated from first-division honors the wise-acres are inclined to accord the fight for first place to Spokane, Vancouver and Portland. Williams' team, which was laughed at in the first part of the season, has won a real place in the hearts of the followers of the game in this section and at present is counted as a real pennant contender. The hitting ability shown by the Roadsters has been made more and more

three consecutive days—Davidson, Every one of these "homers" would have been easy outfield fiyouts on the Portland grounds. They have all been over the right field fence which is so closs that it almost cuts into first base. Davidson's hits are but a type of those which have made the Seattle grounds famous as the home-run park.

Now on the other hand Bues has been sending out his hits in low, long stinging drives which go between outfielders like a shape of the search of th

Now on the other hand Bues has been sending out his hits in low, long stinging drives which go between the outfielders like a shot out of a gun, bang up against the fence and bound back into the outfielders' hands. As a result they are only good for singles or doubles. On a larger field, such as Portland or Spokane has, this player would be credited with a good many triples and homers.

George Ort's arrival has given the fans no little pleasure. The Turks have certainly been weak at first base and the switch of Weed to that position has done only little good. Tighe felt so good over the arrival of Ort and Wiggs that he promptly began to let some of his surplus timber go, giving the blue envelopes to Pitchers Mike Dickinson and Pat Butler. They will seek berths in the brush league.

Mike Dickinson and Pat Butler. They will seek berths in the brush league. The fans are eagerly awaiting a chance to see Jimmy Wiggs in action. Coming as he does from Oakland with a wonderful record as a shut-out artist, there is a strong hope that he, with one other pitcher whom Tighe is getting from the East, may yet put the Siwashes or Turks back into the running. Tighe is yet uncommunicative about the Eastern pitcher whom he will soon have on his staff, mainly because soon have on his staff, mainly because he doesn't know his name and only does know that a good man is being sent

If Tighe's pitchers were as good as If Tighe's pitchers were as good as his catchers there would be nothing to it. Danny Shea has been going as well as ever—and that is some well—but this week he has been given more or less of a rest and Stub Spencer has been given his chance behind the bat. Spencer is catching beautifully, pegging well and hitting above average. He has the misfortune, however, of getting hit and injured a great deal but has been sticking in the game right through.

but has been sticking in the game right through.

Within a few days the saic of Art Bues will probably be announced. Three major league clubs—Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis—are bidding for the third sacker and the prices offered are said to rival those which Joe Cohn has been paid for his pitchers.

There is one thing about the deal which is worrying the Seattle fans. Will Dugdale let his only real ball-player go at a time when the team needs hitters so badly? The general impression here is that the deal is for a sale now with a stipulation that Bues be turned over at the end of the season. This would cause no outcry, but an outright gale at this time would not help the patronage at Dugdale Park a bit.

One deal in the Northwestern League

KRUEGER IS EVEN TEMPERED PLAYER

Texan Has Enviable Record Since Start of Baseball Career.

"ROMEO" IS 28 YEARS OLD

Beaver First Began Game at Iowa State University, Where His Ability to Hit the Ball Attracted Outside Attention.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Did you ever meet Arthur Theodore Krueger? No? Well, you have missed Krueger? No? Well, you have missed a treat, though no doubt many of you fans fell as though you do know him.

Krueger is an affable chap. He is also a college man, though he does not boast of it. His modesty is what has earned him so many friends. He is one of the most even-tempered ballplayers who ever donned a uniform, and it is seldom that "Romeo" becomes incensed. Umpires may call bad ones on him from morning until night, and aside from a critical look at the official, Krueger tever says a word.

Krueger says he is about 28 years of age, though he has been playing baseball on the Pacific Coast so long that most of the fans and the "fanettes," for the fair ones also keep cases on Krueger, hence the appellation "Romeo," have him classed with Van Haltren, Dillon, Mohler and others of ancient birth and length diamond careers.

Krueger Looks Young.

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The Krueger family Bible narrates that Arthur was born in December, 1853, and unless somebody faked the date, he will be 78 his next birthday. Despite his long career as a player, the big fellow really does not look any older than he asserts, so perhaps Artic is entitled to be believed about his age.

Krueger first saw the light of day at San Antonio, Tex., which is another fact which offsets the arguments of B. Ryan, T. Sheehan, B. Rodgers, W. Mc-Credie and others on the Beyer squad, who assert that Artic's birthplace is Credie and others on the Beaver squad, who assert that Artie's birthplace is somewhere in Holland. Just because one person named Krueger became famous after coming from Holland, it does not necessarily imply that all the Kruegers were born in Holland. Artie's paternal ancestors may have originated in Holland, but he claims the Lone Star state, and is almost as proud of that as he is of being a member of the Portland team. Portland team

as he is of being a member of the Portland team.

When a lad Krueger's parents moved to Iowa, and when he approached manhood his father sent him to the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, and it was while at that institution that he took up baseball. He became noted throughout Iowa as a hard-hitting college player, and in 1802 the manager of the Rockford, Ill., team of the Three-Eye League, persuaded Krueger to enter the ranks of professional players, and he joined the Rockford team. Rockford won the pennant, Krueger's first year out, and the youngster helped considerably by his batting prowess.

The next year, 1862, Pete Lohman was handling the Oakfand Club and induced Krueger to jump to the then outlaw Pacific Coast League, and Artle played with Oakfand continuously until 1905, at the end of which season he was drafted by the Cincinnati National League Club.

Boston Gets Players.

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participate in the graculing limit or last year's exciting peniant race, Krusger has become one of the idols of the Portland fans. Last year he led the league in batting, and this season, after getting off to a bad start, he has been steadily climbing the percentage column, and at his present gait he bids fair to prove the leading batsman once

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 4, Cincinnati 15.

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—Heavy hit-ting by Cincinnati, coupled with poor fielding and loose pitching by Boston. nabled the former to defeat the visit-

R. H. E. R. H. E.
Boston.... 4 11 6 Cincinnati. 15 13 1
Batteries—McTtgue, Brown and Graham; Fromme and Clarke, Umpires—Finnegan and Rigier.

Chicago 8, New York 4.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Schulte's home run with the bases full broke a tie game and gave Chicago the second game of the series with New York. The visitors got started in the first linning, getting four runs. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E.

Chicago 811_0 New York .. 4 9 Batteries—Brown, Reuibach and Kling: Marquard and Myers and Wil-son. Umpires—Eason and Johnston.

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 9.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.—Wildness of pitching accounted for the loss of the game today to the home team. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Brooklyn... 7 5 0|St. Louis... 9 10 4
Batteries-Bell, Rucker and Erwin; Harmon and Bliss. Umpires-Klem and

Pitsburg 4, Philadelphia 3.



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feated Washington. The fielding of Conroy and Cunningham featured the game. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Wash'ton. 2 6 3 Detroit.... 7 13 0
Batteries—Johnson and Street; Mul-In and Stanage.

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 4.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 .- Cleveland . was defeated in a 12-inning contest to-day. The visitors tied the score in the ninth. Barry scored the deciding run on singles by himself, and Thomas and the latter's force out by Coomba

the latter's force out by Coombs. The batting of Baker and Ball featured the contest. Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. |
Cleveland. 3 10 0|Philad'phia 4 12 2
Batteries—Bell and Land; Coombs and Lapp. Thomas.

St. Louis 2, New York 3, NEW YORK, June 3.—New York won its third straight victory from St. Louis, the issue being settled in the ninth, when Lake, with Roach on third, made a wild pitch. The contest was the quickest of the year, the time be-

ing 1:33. St. Louis. 2 5 2 New York. 3 8 2 Batteries-Lake and Clark and

Boston 6, Chicago 4. BOSTON, June 3.—Driving White from the first inning. Boston defeated Chicago. Baker, who replaced White, kept the Boston hits well acattered.

Boston ... 6 10 1 Chicago ... 4 Batteries-Cicotte and Harrigan; White, Baker, Sullivan and Block

ST. PATRICK'S TEAM IN LEAD Struggle for Catholic League Pen-

nant Is Close. St. Clement's
St. Andrew's
St. Stephen's
St. Ignatius
St. Michael's
Holy Redeemer
Sacred Heart

With less than two weeks until the end of the Catholic League season, and with five clubs striving for the first three places, interest is centered in the results of this week's games.
St. Patrick's team will meet St. Mary's

in the first game. If St. Mary's loses, it is out of the running while St. Patrick's will have another opportunity. When a team loses three games, they are no longer eligible to compete. Already four teams have been eliminated. Next week's schedule should eliminate at least four more. The final games of the league probably will be played the week beginning June 11.

Last week's results in the league are: St. Mary's 5, St. Ignatius 6; C. B. Cologe 3, St. Stephen's 2; St. Lawrence lege 3, St. Stephen's 2; St. Lawrence 8, St. Michael's 4; St. Andrew's 11, St. Ignatius 8; St. Mary's 14, St. Clement 8.

The schedule for the coming week follows: June 6, St. Patrick's vs. St. Mary's, Columbus Club; St. Clement's vs. St. Joseph's, McKenna grounds; June 8, C. B. College vs. St. Andrew's, Columbus; June 9, St. Lawrence vs. St. Joseph's.

HOLLADAY IS RELAY VICTOR Two Firsts Out of Four Make School

Detroit and St. Louis—are bidding for the third sacker and the prices offered are said to rival those which Joe Cohn has been paid for his pitchers.

There is one thing about the deal which is worrying the Seattle fans. Will Dugdale let his only real ballplayer go at a time when the team needs hitters so badly? The general impression here is that the deal is for a saile now with a stipulation that Bues be turned over at the end of the season. This would cause no outcry, but an outright sale at this time would not help the patronage at Dugdale Park a bit.

Cone deal in the Northwestern League which is off now is for the sale of Pitcher Thomas, of Victoria, to the Washington 2, Detroit 7.

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Pitsburg 5, Pa., June 3.—Pittsburg the pitched a strong game up to this period, and then went all to pieces. Pittsburg sent four pinch hitters to bat. Score:

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Champion of League. Holladay school won the relay championship of the Portland Grammar School Leogue yeaterday morning on Multnomah Field, taking two firsts out of four races held. Irvington school won one race and Hawthorne school took one, but that is under protest.

The race for boys under 2 was won by the Irvington quartet in 55 2-5 sec.