HENDERSON IS BRILLIANT

Portland Pitcher Selected as Premier Twirler and Murray Backstop - Sheehan Differs in Choosing Best Players.

Buddy greyhound and the idel of the bugville nilogent, is the best all-around ball player in the Pacific Coast League, ays Manager Walter McCredle, of the

The question of individual merit came up in a fanning bee at headquar-ters a night or two ago. The saga-cious Portland leader's choices are: All-star backstop—Tomoty Murray,

Greatest infiniter-Oscar Vitt, San Premier outfielder-Buddy Ryan,

Leading twirler-Benny Henderson,

Portland.

"Vitt is a lad only 21 years old, picked up by San Francisco from the corner lots something over a year ago, but I think he is the greatest little infielder we've not in the Pacific Coast League," McCredie declared. "He is fast on the bugs, a fair hitter, handles everything around third, possesses a good whip and can play most any infield position. I think Vitt has a great future before him."

McArdle, of San Francisco, is McCredie's second choice.

Credie's second choice Ryan Is "Cobb" of League.

Ryan's hitting guarantees him the topmost pedestal in the circuit, McCredie thinks. Buildy is an excellent fielder, has a good whip and is a dangerous must on the bases, where his speed and daring have made him a terror to opposing hattery men. He can also hold down an infield position with credit to himself. 'He's the Ty Cobb of the league,' declared Manager Mac.

"I don't hink there is any question but what Hen Henderson is the class of the league in the pitching department," he adds. "Henderson is in his prime right now and will almost certainly go up this Fall. My backstop thoice goes to Murray. He has an arm of steel and an excellent baseball head."

"It may also interest you to know that I think Vernon will be at the top of the race next Fall," continued the Veriland chieftain. "Hogan has several speed merchants on his squad-Kane, Ross, Carlisle—and two or three dangerous hitters. Speed always makes a desp impression upon me and I can't help but figure the Vernons for the burch under the hat at the root."

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Temmy Shehan, the doughty captain of the Portland Beavers, does not see fit to agree with his manager's selections. The former Pittsburg and Brooktyn infielder leans toward Hari Maggart. Three Eye leaguer, who has been holding the left field position for Cakland for two years, as the best all-around player in the Coast League. "How about the infield?" suggested Manager Wolverion, of the Oaks, who himself had refused to be quoted on the same subject a few moments before. "Perkinpaugh, of Portland, or McArdle, of San Francisco, for me," replied Sheehan. "I don't think Vitt possesses the qualifications for the all-star position. He makes everything look hard at third and is not yet a finished exponent of the 'tagging' art. Both Peckinpaugh and McArdle are more dangerous batsmen. Peckinpaugh is one of these youngsters you can't tell anothing about. He's liable to do almost anything at any time—hit out a home run, spear a sure hit or break up a game at the psychological moment. "As for Maggart, he is one of the best buserunners in the West, is a grand fichier and an excellent sticker. Tennash, of San Francisco, there too. Sutter is easily in a class by himself among the southpaws. Henderson, of Purtland, and Henley and Miller, of San Francisco, look the class of the right-hand division." "Farmer" Carroll, fismous National Leaguer, who has bought a valuable orchard at Lebanon, Ur, also contracted the all-star habit when in Portland last week visiting Secretary Hutchins, of the Bess Pentival.

Kelly Tricky Player.

Kelly Tricky Player.

"Mike Kelly, who in his day was known as "King Kel," was the most wonderful player that ever lived," wouchsafed Carroll, replying to a query. "He was the ablest leader, the most magnetic player, the hardest man to catch sieuling, and tricks? Why, Kei lived on tricks. He could think in half a second. One day in Pittsburg Roston was behind, 2-8, in the ninth against Ehret. Ehret got fooling with Kei and passed his easy ones, but Kei laushed and walked. Ehret then hit a man and walked another, filling the bass. 'lie was the ablest leader, the most

Bobby Lowe went to bat and laced one into right field that Pater Donovan had to acramble for. Now watch kelly. Mike didn't hustle home. He timed the play. He just walked along down the line, with two men right at him back. Just as the ball whized at Connie Mack, who was catching, Kel gave him the knee, knocking him sprawling on his face, without the umpire or spectators getting wise, and the whole three flocked over the pan, making three scores instead of two.

CANBY TRACK RECORD BROKEN

Hallie Brand Makes Half Mile in 1:05 1-5 but Loses Other Heats.

CANBY. Or. June 1.—(Special.)— The Camby Driving Club held a matines harness race meet here this afternoon, attended by 1988 enthusiants, who were attended by 1000 enthrusiants, who were treated to some fine racing. Hallie Brand, driven by Ed Keyt, broke the local track record for the half-mile paring event by covering the distance in 105 1-5, clipping two-diffus of a second off the best record ever made here. This was done in the first heat, but Keyt's entry lost the next two heats to Cap Apperson. The summary:

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IIIS pacing event.

SOME OF THE PLAYERS WHO FIGURE IN COAST LEAGUE ALL-STAR SELECTIONS.





Portland Outfielder Second in Batting List.

HITTING AVERAGE NOW .343

Out of \$20 Times With the Willow He Is Credited With 79 Safe Hits-Rapps Is Well Up With Percentage of .260.

Elmer Zacher, the new Oakland outfielder, is leading the batsmen of the Pacific Coast League in the games played up to and including those of last Sanday, though Buddy Ryan, who has been in more than three times as many games, is close on his heels and is entitled to consideration as the regular leader. Zacher has an average of 250 in 89

Zacher has an average of 300 in 55 times at bat, while Ryan has a mark of 243 in 230 times. The Portland outfielder has scored 25 runs and has made 75 hits, he being the leading bathman of the circuit in this respect. Charley Moore, of the Los Angeles club, is next to Byan in the number of base hits scored with 73 to his credit, while Danzig, of Sacramento, with 70 bingles, a next in line.

Danzig, of Sacramento, with 10 bingles, is next in line.

Bill Rapps is well up among the batsman, and Artie Krueger is climbing capilly. The big Dutchman is now hitting around the 126 mark, whereas a few weeks ago he was around 120. Krueger got off to a bum start this season, but has recently commenced getting his hits safe, and at his present gait be will not be far behind the leaders in a short time. aders in a short time.

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Russia Buys Famous Trotter. CALGARY, Alberta, June 1 -- Gencal.Garr. Alberta. June 2.—General H. (2:043-4) was sold yesterday to A. W. Parish, of Cleveland, O., acting on behalf of the Russian government. The famous trotting stallion was owned by W. U. Parisow and George Haas of this city and the price paid was \$15,000. According to Parish, he will be shipped to Russia at the end of the season.

Sport Hits and Misses.

Cork for galf palls If some one will kind-by layant a curk-centered galf ball George Turnbull, Waverly professional, will make the 18-hole course in about 10%.

Mild-mannered game—only one man was killed and less than a score injured at the Indianapolis automobile speed tourney. The buzz wason meets are featured by no such brutality as marked the boxing game at Vancouver, Wash, before its extinction.

Sufficient—There are two reasons why McCreate is satisfied with his new infield-ers, Peckinpaugh and Rodgers. The reasons are Peckinpaugh and Rodgers. What's in a handle?—It is said that the iwo slowest baseronners on the Spokane baseball team are Frick and Hasty.

A Sunday example—Bills Sunday received something over \$10,000 for a revival cambus in Ohio several weeks ugo. It has just leaked out that this was one reason for Runay Snaw's holdout on the 'Frisco management.

management.

Insult to Darwin—Spokana golfers are building a new country club, so Spokana will be the missing link at the Northwest championships here this week.

IN CHANGING LUCK

Remarkable Inconsistency Is Shown in Results of Recent Series.

LONG'S PITCHERS PUZZLE

Fine Form of One Game Is Followed by Slump-Berry Returning From Eastern Trip Without Securing Any New Twirlers.

By HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 3.—(Special.)

—The inconsistency of baseball was never more thoroughly shown than by the antics of the Coast League teams this season. Oakland, for instance, walloped San Francisco to a fare-you-well and then last week took the shortend with Vernon. San Francisco, after the Oakland drubbing, took the series from the Portland Beavers and so it goes. Nobody seems to be able to explain the sinte of affairs, but it is certainly keeping four of the clubs well in the race.

Dillon is handleapped by the lack of good pitchers. Sagramento seems to be in a rut, but outside of these two clubs, apparently destined to fight it out for the cellar championship, the other clube are going in fairly good shape.

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Danny Long's pitchers are a puzzle. You can't tell when they are going good or bad. Browning will pitch-a great game and the next time out he will slump. Melkle, who won his Tuesday morning game from the Angeis, is promising, and Carl Zamlock, the San Francisco High School boy, is good material. He didn't win in his first start in a San Francisco uniform, but that was not his fault but the work of the men at his back. He shows exceptional strength as a fielding pitcher and is cool-headed under fire. He needs developing, of course, but Long is a good man to take new material in hand and Zamlock looks to have the goods.

Ables Shows Class. Ables Shows Class.

The Oaks are also having their experiences in trying to land new men and good ones. After their first slump, there was a hurry-up call sent forth to get new pitchers and the like. They landed a lot of men, but of the whole lot. Ables, a mighty big chap, is the only one who has shown any class. John Flater is only fair, and Gregory nothing promising. Zacher, the outfielder, is the goods, and the Oaks made a great haul when they got him. Big Jim Wiggs, on whom waivers were asked, has been turned loose. He has been given his unconditional release by the Oakiand management, and has gone to Scattle. Wiggs seems to lack control, and at all events was not doing the work for the Commuters.

There was a report around this week The Oaks are also having their ex-

doing the work for the Commuters.

There was a report around this week that Oakland had asked waivers on Gregory, but it was indignantly denied by Secretary McFarlin. I wouldn't be surprised, however, to hear any time that Pitcher Kilroy was handed his chance to play hall elsewhere. He has been a steady loser for the Oaks, and Harry Wolverton doesn't care much for that sort of a player.

Berry's Quest Fruitless.

Henry Berry didn't find it so easy to get pitchers, according to word that has come to hand. A few days ago, Henry packed his dress suit case and hied himself to St. Louis to pick up a few high-class pitchers. come a telegram saying that Berry has not been able to secure the men he wants and has started on his return

trip, minus any new men, Lefty Miller, of the Oaks, has been doing a lot of exercising since left at home. Last Sunday he pitched win-

After a layoff of several weeks be-cause of a broken hand, Catcher Wal-ter Schmidt, of the Seals, has been put back into the harness. Schmidt is a good backstop as a substitute to Ber-ry, but his work was not up to stand-ard on Tuesday, showing that he needs a little practice himself before he can be expected to play winning ball.

JAPANESE WRESTLER SAID TO 15. BE JIU-JITSU EXPERT.

Exponents of Catch-as-Catch-Can and Oriental Styles Will Clash

TWO ATHLETES GATHER POINTS

Mount Angel Students Win Honors at Woodmen's Picnic.

Gets pitcher in hole—According to a Lee
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Angeles paper, Catcher Smith, of the
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PROMINENT ENTRIES IN HUNT CLUB'S ANNUAL RACE MEET



MISS SALLIE LEADBETTER



CHESTER G. MURPHY.

Show Special Class.

MUNDORFF LEADS WITH 399

third sacker, has replaced Miles Netzel, of Spokane, in the race for the Northhome. Last Sunday he pitched winning ball for Colusa and every day this week has been out for morning practice. Wolverton believes that Miller needs more work to put him in shape, and that is one reason he was left at home.

After a layoff of several weeks because of a broken hand, Catcher Wal-

doing better than .300 right now. doing better than .200 right now.

Netzel still leads in runs and stolen bases, with Mensor of Portland second in completing the circuit and Harrison a close rival in base-running honors. Netzel also looms on top of another class, tied with Householder for the greatest total of extra bases.

The 10 leaders in extra base-hitting follow: Netzel and Householder 21.

The 19 leaders in extra base-hitting follow: Netzel and Householder 21, Frisk 18, Mundorff 18, Bues, Davidson and Brinker 17; Kippert 14, Zimmerman, Goodman and Swain 13.

The 10 leaders in base-stealing: Netzel 18, Harrison 17, Cooney and Bassey 15, Adams 14, Kippert 12, Burns and Bennett 12, Mundorff 11, Frisk, Zimmerman, Stovall and Morse 9.

The 10 leaders in sacrifice hitting: Cooney and Adams 11, Kippert, Casey

Cooney and Adams 11, Kippert, Casey and Raymer 9, Coleman 8, Cartwright, Hasty, Mensor, Harris, Burns, Brash-ear, James and Harrison 7. The aggregate individual average of

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Another Car Enters Oregon Field. H. R. Stewart, representing the Palge- several days ago.

AVERAGES ARE HIGH

Detroit Motor Car Company, of Detroit, visited Portland during the past week, and while here concluded arrangements with the Stoddard-Dayton Automobile Company to act as agents for the Palge-Detroit car in Oregon. Mr. Stewart said:
"We did not anticipate invading the Western field this year, but there were so many inquiries about our car from this section that we were forced to secure representation on the Pacific Coast at this time, this indicating that the automobile business in the West is guilte. automobile business in the West is quite active."

ELY BUILDS BIPLANES QUICKLY

Full Equipment for Replacing Wrecked Machines Is Carried.

Should any accident happen while Eugene Ely is making his exhibition flights in Portland next Tuesday and Wednesday that would put both his high-power Curtiss biplanes out of commission, he will give a demonstration to the crowds at the Country Club grounds that is one of the most interesting of any of the feats of air conquering. He and his corps of six trained mechanicians will build a new airship complete before the eyes of the spectators from the ground up in less than 30 minutes.

Young Ely has found that one of the

5000 MAY VIEW RACES

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS WEDNES-DAY FOR HUNT CLUB MEET.

Ten Events Are Scheduled and There Will Be Fifty Classy Steeds

Upwards of 5000 enthusiasts are expected to assemble for the annual Spring races of the Portland Hunt Club. scheduled for Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Country Club. Final arrangements will be completed at a meeting of the committeemen at the office of Dr.

Listed on Programme.

Royal Horse Wins Polo Trophy.

LONDON, June 3.—The Royal Horse Guards have won the polo cup pre-sented for annual competition by Harry Payne Whitney, defeating the Pligrims by nine goals to five in the final match played this afternoon at

Ballplayer Dies of Paralysis.

LORAIN, O., June 2.-William Clarke, well known to baseball fans several years ago, pitcher of the New York Nationals, died in a hospital here today from an attack of paralysis, suffered

WHO KNOWS GAME

Oakland Manager Has Piloted Two Clubs to League Championships.

HIS EXPERIENCE IS WIDE

Methods of Handling Players Have Proven Successful-He Recalls Some of Trying Times in Past Performances.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Two pennants and a finger in the plum pudding on two other occasions is preity good managerial work in four starts. Harry Wolverton, the "Emperor Hokus Pokus" of the Oakland Coast Leaguers, has this very excellent baseball record behind him. He says he'll be up there again this year.

Who knows Wolverton's record is good. He got his first chance at handling a ball club in 1907, when he piloted Williamsport, in the Tri-State League, to a championship, repeating in 1908. In 1909 he held the reins at Newark in the Eastern League, shaping a misfit organization into second. Last season his Oakland scrappers were nosed out of the bunting by Portland. Two first and two seconds. Yes, fair for a beginner.

Wolverton has seen several years' service in the major leagues, both as a service in the major leagues, both as a pitcher and a third sacker, so is onto all the ropes. He went in 1898 to Chicago. Jimmy Williams, now with Minneapolis, following him through the Western Association and Western League and going higher the same year to Pittsburg, Welverton later spent several seasons with the Philadelphia Nationals and closed his major league career at Boston. Last season he batted .255 in 179 games at third for Oakland.

Wolverton Close Student.

Always a close student of the game and a natural leader of men, Wolverton fell into the piloting field naturally. He had his troubles in 1907 at Williamsport for the team was full of "bugs" and other notorious trouble-"bugs" and other notorious trouble-makers. He had a young pitcher, a big fellow with extra-fare train speed who was a hard man to keep in line. The lad suffered from an extreme case of "exaggerated ego." He knew more about baseball than "the man who wrote the book" and took no pains to conceal his superior wisdom from his teammates.

teammates. Knowing the type of man, Wolver-ton called his pitchers together before the "bug" joined his team and said: "Boys you all know that Jones is a "bug" and you'll have to humor him. Run to him for all the advice you don't

need. Make him believe he is an edition de luxe of Christy Mathewson and keep him 'kidded' all the time."

This experience was new for the young hurler. He was used to irony and sarcasm, but responded nobly under the transpart and nearly nitched and sarcasm, but responded honly in-der the treatment and nearly pitched his arm out working for Williamsport. In fact he was the chief cog in the pennant machine. All this because Wolverton knew how to handle him.

From the view point of the Portland fan, Wolverton is "High Prelate Crab in the Amalgamated Order of Brachyu-ran Crustacea." His squabbles with the umpires are legion; his protests as fa-millar as Mount Hood. At close range, however, he does not appear as wild as the proverbial "wop" at the Swedish picnic.

More Umpires Needed.

less than 30 minutes.

Young Ely has found that one of the most unfortunate things in connection with aerial navigation meets is that machines will break down when least expected, and the resulf is that the thousands who have assembled and paid their good money to see real exhibitions are forced to go home disappointed, as recently every crowd that has attended an exhibition in Portland has been forced to do.

To solve this problem was a matter which Ely decided was one of the longest steps forward in the progress of the sport so he not only carries his two fully equipped and tuned-up biplanes with him, but he has the extra parts on hand to completely build a couple more if necessary.

"No, I do not fancy adding the touch of melancholy to the umpire's unkempt existence," declared Wolverton at the seward pestence, declared Wolverton at the seward pestence, declared Wolverton at the Seward yesterday, "but I know when I get the worst of it and that's when I bellow. This league should have four or five umpires instead of three. Even the Northwestern, Class B, has four. All up and down the Coast they are panning the touch of melancholy to the umpire's unkempt existence," declared Wolverton at the seward pestence," declared wolverton at the seward pestence, declared wolverton at the "No. I do not fancy adding the touch

to last year's despite all the talk to the contrary," says the Cakland manager. "With Gregg and Krapp as his mainstays, McCredie had the best twirling staff last season that I ever saw in a minor circuit."

Big Chief Harry says that while Gregg set a new league record in the matter of strikeouts in 1910, an Oakland man, Elmer Zacher, has already set his name on the record parchment, though a player in the league of but one month's experience. Zacher claims fatherhood to the longest single ever one month's experience. Zacher claims fatherhood to the longest single ever made on the Coast. His feat took place in the Vernon series about 19 days ago when, in the 10th inning, with Hoffman on first, he drove the ball over the centerfield fence, sending Hoffman in with the winning tally. Ordinarily the swat would have gone for a triple, but Zacher stopped on first, so gets credit for a single only.

Home Run Is "Short."

"Did you ever hear of the shortest home run?" queried Wolverton, sud-denly dredging up one of the near-forgotten reminiscences which keep woods in The Oregonian building, on Winter months. The writer assured

Wednesday night.

The programme for the affair includes ten events, while close to half a hundred classy steeds will participate. One of the features will be a polo match between officers from the Vancouver Army Post and Hunt Club cracks. The mile trot for women will be another stellar event, judging from a partial list of entries made public, including Miss Mabel Lawrence, Miss Sailie Leadbetter, Mrs. W. S. Biddie, Miss Angela Kinney, Mrs. F. G. Buffum, Miss Wiley and Mrs. James Nicol.

The events on the programme are: Three-eighth-mile dash, five-eighthsmile dash, mile trot for women, two-mile relay, quarter-mile polo pony race, two-mile steeple chase, boys' pony race, mile run and polo game.

away, the bast was tucked snigly away beneath the first bag, where it had buried itself under the cover of the fog. It was an infield home run, yet no error was made and no bonehead recorded."

"It was missed in the mist, ch?"

queried the hotel clerk, haughtlly. "I protest," said Wolverton. College Baseball Results,

At Amherst-Amherst, 2; Brown, 1, 11 innings).
At West Point—Army, 2; Bucknell, 1,
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nla, 0.
At Ithaca—Williams, 1; Cornell, 0.
At Chicago—Chleago, 9; Waseda, 6.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 3; Keio, 1.
At New Haven—Princeton, 5; Yale, 2.