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the Fats and the Leans, Wednesday af-

NEW YORK IS NICE BUT BAY CITY IS BETTER.

Justin Fitzgerald, Santa Clara Out-

fleider, Gets \$385 Monthly

and Sits on Bench.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 17.-

(Special.)-Ping Bodie, late of San

the one big advertising medium of the

scribes and they interview him

first trip to New York a week back

It's like that all over the circuit

will last out the season in the same

"Frank Miller ought to be by far the

Now that Bodie is no longer a new

grand style. They are also hailing Bill Lange as the discoverer of Bodie.

most of the time.

said the local manager.

Justin Fitzgerald, the crack

American Association Results.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 17,-Toledo, 3

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BASEBALL IN EPITOME

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Yesterday's Results.

Pacific Coast League—Portland 11. Ver-on 3: San Prancisco 4. Sacramento 3: Oak-und 8. Los Angeles 6.

FOUR STRAIGHT IS BEAVERS' RECORD

Happy Hogan Now Said to Be Hunting for New Goat to Save Himself.

SCORE 11 TO 3 TELLS TALE

Young 'Busher' Named Gipe Springs Surprise on Los Angeles Fans When He Goes in to Keep Team From Worse Drubbing.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 17 .- (Spe-Wow! Happy a new goat. The dal.)-Four straight. Hogan is hunting for a new goat. champions scored eleven runs in the first three innings off Castleton, and then a young "busher" named Gipe. from Redondo, was put in and held the Beavers down to the intense satisfaction of the fans.

Happy Hogan had been afraid of Gipe all season and has only let him finish games that some one else had started on the downward path. But Gipe made good today. The score was 11 to 2,

The massacre was as follows: Chadbourne was safe at first in the opening round, when Patterson dropped Brashear's throw. Berry and Ryan walked, filling the bases. Krueger singled over second, scoring Chaderne and Barry and putting Ryan on

Ryan Rips Harem Skirt.

Harry had to run for Ryan, who ripped his harem skirt while sliding into third base and was forced to retire to the bench for repairs. Rapps forced Krueger at second, Barry being held at third. Rapps stole second and Sheeat third. Rapps again filling the bases, han walked, again filling the bases. Castleton walked Peckinpaugh, forcing. Barry over the plate with a run. Mur-ray walked, forcing Rapps in with an-other run. Steen fanned. Chadbourne, other run. pap up in this inning, popped

to Brashear.

Barry opened the second with a single to center. Ryan flew to Kane and Krueger singled to center, Barry going to third and Krueger to second when Carlisle let the ball get by him. Rapps singled, scoring Barry, and Krueger and went to second on the throw to the plate. Sheehan tripled to the right fleid fence, scoring Rapps. Peckinpaugh fanned, Murray singled to left, scoring Sheehan. Steen struck out.

Gipe went in to pitch in the third. Gipe went in to pitch in the third, with J. Sheehan behind the bat. Chadbourne scratched out an infield single and stole second. Barry sacrificed, putting Chadbourne on third. Ryan walked and Krueger doubled to left, scoring Chadbourne and Ryan. Rapps singled to right, putting Krueger on third.

Kane Makes Great Catch,

Kane made a great running catch of Kane made a great running cates of T. Sheehan's foul, Krueger scoring af-ter the catch and Rapps going to sec-ond. Peckinpaugh singled infield to Burrell, putting Rapps on third, but Murray dropped one in Burrell's

In this inning, Burrell doubled to in this inning, Barrell doubled to left, registering the first hit made off Steen and advanced to third on Shee-han's double. After Gipe and Carlisle went out, Kane singled infield, scoring Burrell. In the fifth, Gipe and Car-lisle scored on singles and Kane's dou-

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SUMMARY.

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OAKS WIN HARD-HITTING GAME

Angels Lose Contest at San Francisco by 8-to-6 Score.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Oak land won a game featured principally by the heavy batting from Los Angeles this afternoon. Seven runs and nine hits were made off Criger and in six and two-thirds innings when he gave way to Wheeler. The latter allowed one more run in his fraction of the seventh and held Oakland hitless for the next frame. Wheeler also scored one of the six runs made by Los An

Howard, of Los Angeles made three of the runs for his team, one of them a four sacker. Cutshaw, of Oakland also made a home run.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY. Bernard Smith Messeler Coy L Hoffman 2 Cutshaw 2 Cacker, Wolverton Seven runs and 9 hits of Criper in 61-3 insings. Home runs titshaw. Heward Two-base hits-Bernard, hitshaw. Hoffman, Smith, Wheeler Sactics hits-Akin. Wares. Rolen bases the hits-Akin. Wares. Rolen bases and Scriper L Struck out-Criper 5, Christian Hit by pitched ball-Hoffman by Criper.

THOMPSON LOSES TO SEALS

Costly Errors by Senators Give San

Francisco Game, 4 to 3. SACRAMENTO, June 17. - Thompson held San Francisco to five hits today and should have won in nine innings, but costly errors by Sacramento in the secand inning enabled the visitors to send the game into the 19th inning, when they won by bunching a double and a ries for San Francisco. Miller started the game for the visitors,

PET PERFORMERS OF THE PORTLAND-SPOKANE SERIES, CLOSING WITH DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY



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but was taken sick in the sixth and re-tired in favor of Henley. Score: Hred in favor of Henley. Score

San Francisco

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Totals 34 5 30 16 31 Totals 37 9 30 16 3 xBatted for Warren in tenth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Runs-Mohier, Meicholr, Madden, Henley, Shinn, O'Rourke, Thomas, Four hits and I run off Miller in S innings. Three-base hits-Van Buren, Shinn, Shaw. Two-base hits-Mohler, O'Rourke, Lewis, Sacrifice hits-Powell, O'Rourke, Tennant, Lerchen, Stolen bases—Shaw, Mohler, Sacrifice fly-Melcheit. First base on called balls-Off Thompson I, off Miller J, off Henley I, Struck out—By Miller J, by Henley 6, by Thompson 3. Paxesi ball—Schmidt, Wilderbrand. SUMMARY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 1.

CINCINNATI, June 17.—Brooklyn failed to bunch hits off Gaspar and lost today. Vernon—Ab H Po A E Portland—Bates drew four bases on balls in as many trips to the plate. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn ...1 6 2Cincinnati ...6 9 3

Batteries-Scanlon, Knetzer and Ber-ren: Gaspar and McLean. Umpiresgen: Gaspar and M

St. Louis 2, New York 1.

ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- St. Louis won from New York again today, Harmon beating Mathewson in one of the best pitching duels of the current session. The locals scored one in the first on an error, an out and a hit baseman. They scored another in the seventh on their only hits, a triple and single. Two bases on halls and a double in the ninth saved the visitors from a shutout. Score:

R. H. E. With him. New York...I 3 2St. Louis....2 2 0 Hall of

and Emalie.

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.

CHICAGO. June 17.—A single, two errors and a sacrifice put an end to a brilliant 15-inning contest today in which Chicago defeated Philadelphia. Dooin was injured when Collins collided with him at the plate in the ninth, but remained in the game. Score:

By HE

had the hardest luck of any twirler in the league in losing close games. Two to 8 losses have been his misfortune, besides several other one-run defeats

Kraft From Missouri.

Kraft was obtained by Spokane last Winter by purchase from the Hannibal.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 6-7, Boston 4-3.

BOSTON, June 17 .- In a slow con BOSTON. June 17.—In a slow contest, broken at long intervals by sharp titting and brilliant fielding, Cleveland defeated Boston this afternoon in the second game of the double-header, making three straight wins for the visitors. Karger, the Boston pitcher, was driven from the box in the sixth inning. Score:

Afternoon-oston4 8 2|Cleveland ..6 8 1 -Karger, Hall and Nuna- to Hogan. Batteries naker; Faulkenberg and Land.

Boston 3 4 3|Cleveland .. 7 13 8 Batteries-Moser and Nunamaker;

Gregg and Land. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.-Chicago won here today, it being the world's champlons third defeat out of the last games played. The home team pound-ed Walsh's curves hard in the first, but he was invincible afterwards, while Chleago knocked Plank off the rubber in the fourth inning. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago ... 8 12 SPhiladelphia 8 7 4 Batteries-Walsh and Sulliv Payne: Plank, Coombs and Thomas. Sullivan,

New York 3, Detroit 6. NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Highlanders won their third straight game from ers won their thing was their seventh betraight victory. The locals tied the visitors in the eighth and won out in the ninth. The crowd was the largest that ever saw an American League game

Hatteries-Donovan and Stanage; War-hop and Sweeney, Bia!;

BAUMGARTNER

Kraft and Holm, of Spokane, Best Northwest Twirlers.

ONE RIGHTHAND, ONE LEFT

Both Bumped by Portland in Series Here-Pitcher Hall, of Tacoma, and Curtis Coleman, of Tigers, to Be Seen Soon,

Kraft of Spokane the best lefthander in the Northwestern League; locals | Holm of Spokane the premier right-

Hall of the Tacoma club gives Holm

Batterles-Mathewson and Myers; Har-non and Bresnahan. Umpires-Klein and Holm were given their bumps in one afternoon by the Portland team in the present series. Holm has probably had the hardest luck of any twirler in

R. H. E. Mo., team, where he starred for two Batteries McIntyre, Brown and Archer, Graham: Alexander and Dooin. Umpires Eason and Johnstone.

but is generally steady.
"He is the greatest curve-ball artist
I ever received for." declared Captain
Ostdick. Spokane backstop. "Even when in the hole he throws that old

curve over the plate."

Portland fane will get a look at Pertland fans will get a look at Pitcher Hall this week, as the Tacoma Club opens Monday afternoon at the Vaughn-street park. Hall is the twirler whom Happy Hogan tried to entice away from Mike Lynch early in the season for the Vernon Club.

Hogan is now strong after Holm of the Spokanes, offering to trade Willett and Hasty for him. Hasty is catching for the champs now, but belongs for the champs now, but belong

Coleman to Be Seen.

Portlanders will also take a peep at Curt Coleman, former Oregon athlete, who is playing his second season at third for Tacoma, when the Tigers are here this week.

"Coleman is almost sure to be bought or drafted by some big lengue club,"
declares Umpire Baumgarten. "He is
speedy, strong and a good hitter."
Bassey, Rockenfield and Bill Fisher,
last season first-sacker for Vernon, are other familiar tossers with Lynch's pennant contenders. Eddle Burns, former Sacramento shortstop, is behind the bat for Tacoma, and playing a won-derful game, according to reports from the north. Southpaw Annis, whom the north. Southpaw Annis, whom McCredie tried hard to obtain when holding out on Tacoma several weeks ago, is back in harness, and will twirl possibly two games this series.

M'CREDIE WILL BE UMPIRE

Stores Close in Vancouver When Fats and Leans Clash.

the game into the 10th inning, when in this city. Score:

In this

INDIANS SLAIN ROADSTERS TWICE

Portland Takes Doubleheader From Spokane, Making Four in Row.

COLTRIN STELLAR LIGHT

New Shortstop for Locals in Game at All Times Getting Two Hits and Walk-Visitors' Play Is Ragged Exhibition.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. The way the Roadsters treat the champs Seems something of a shame, They cught to let them, now and then, At least get in the game.

Spokane Fan's Lament Joy, jubilation and hilarity reign in the camp of the Portland Roadsters, for Williams' men yesterday stormed and rushed the Spokane champions that were for both games of a double-header, making four straight victories in the series of six.

The scores were 5 to 2 and 9 to 4, but that 5 to 2 score doesn't tell the story of seven miscues by the visitors in the one game, nor does it give an inkling of why Captain Ostdiek is going about right and left evincing signs of hydrophobic madness.

Indians Are Ragged.

the Fats and the Leans, Wednesday atternoon on the High School athletic field. The proceeds of the game will go to the Vancouver Commercial Club.

J. P. Wineberg has donated all of the soda water that can be sold, provided that members of the Commercial Club will act as vendors, and W. P. Connaway, Frank E. Hodgkin and Miles R. Smith will perform.

The Leans are all six feet or more to height and weigh 150 pounds, while The Leans are all six feet or more in height and weigh 150 pounds, while to enter the Fats, one must weigh 200 pounds or more. Some of the players weigh more than 300 pounds.

Wednesday afternoon will be a half holiday in the city, as most of the business men are in one team or the other. Spokane played miserable ball, but you've got to hand it to the Road-sters for the way they hurled their grapnels athwart the Spokane twirlers. graphels athwart the Spokane twirlers. Kraft held them fairly safe in the opening game, allowing but six hits, four of them coming in the sixth flame, but willis' offerings were as clear as the crystal depths of the Pierian Spring, where it is said you can spot the epidermal markings of a figurative tadpole. Fifteen hits were what Portland transferred to the box score off the former Coast leaguer. PING BODIE TALKS UP

Coast leaguer. And through the smoke of the Indian disaster loomed like the Eiffel tower Portland's new shortstop, Coltrin, crib on the far-famed Aladdin. Coltrin was on the far-ramed Aladdin. Coffrin was everywhere and a few places besides that. In the last game he secured two hits and a walk and should have had three. He also pulled out a beautiful double in the curtain terms.

double in the curtain-raiser.

Stovall Hits Fiercely. Stovall was, perhaps, the stellar wield-er of the bludgeon, with two hits in the first and three in the second. Stovall went to right in the third frame of the opener, when Mensor was spiked by

Frisk. Francisco, Vallejo and elsewhere, is Spokane led in the 5-2 game until the sixth section, with the score 2 to 0. Mundorff, Williams, Stovall and Pettigrew American League these days. Judging from the press reports he is looked singled in a row, Casey's base on balls adding to the four-run woes of the champions. Southpaw Jensen pitched a ipon as fresh material by the Eastern steady game for Portland, and gets credit for his second victory in two days. Spokane tallied in the fourth limiting on every possible subject. Bodie made his

and every paper in that provincial town featured him more or less,

"It's a nice town," Bodie is quoted as having said after he had looked over New York, "but you ought to see Market street in San Francisco. It's some alloy, that street. Yes, I think I like to play ball in Chicago. I like it there almost as well as in San Francisco. I admit that I made 38 home runs last season," and so on until the interviewer was tired of his task and ran away.

It's like that all over the almost

"Weeps" Come in Fifth.

wonder, the critics are discussing him grayely and speculating as to whether The fifth, however, put the erstwhile pennant claimants on the lugubrious shelf for good, this perioid being noth-ing more nor less than a potpourri of pitiful blundering and pickling. Mun-Bill lange as the discoverer of bode, although, if I recall correctly, it was Danny Long who advised the Chicago club to get hold of him if that were possible, and Mat Larkin, also of San Francisco, who finally induced Comiskey to give the Western lad a trial after he had been doing bench duty for forff hit to Cooney, who threw so high over Nordyke's head that you could have a wireless station in between. over Nordyke's head that you could shove a wireless station in between. Casey hit over short; Speas lammed through second, scoring Mundy.

Now for the fuss and feathers. Williams singled into right, and when Netzel blocked Casey off third Perle was allowed to trot home unscathed. Coltrin then walked and Speas stole home on the fourth hall. Coltrin applying an They were discussing pitchers on the Sacramento bench the other day and Jimmy Lewis put in a good boost for

on the fourth ball, Coltrin applying an added touch of melancholy to the scene by purloining second while Hasty ragged at Baumgarten. Three scores crossed at Baumgarten. Three scores crossed in safety and cinched the game. Spokane found Bloomfield rather easy for four innings, and then Tonneson went in and held them to three hits in the

best pitcher in the Coast League," said the ex-Seal, "and I don't know but that he is. He has everything on the ball and has control as well." To which Danny Long added his aplast five. This is Tonneson's second vic "No better game of ball was ever pitched than the one that Miller worked for 15 innings against the Senators in which they won by a single run."

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Justin Fitzgerald, the crack out-fielder of the Santa Clara College team, who joined the New York Americans after spirited bidding on the part of the Cubs, is being paid \$385 a month to occupy a seat on the bench. Fitz-gerald went East expecting to jump right into the game, but, judging from a letter than has been received, he has changed his mind.

"You have to know the game back-Total 31 5 24 11 7 Total 34 6 27 14 4 SCORE BY INNINGS. changed his mind.

"You have to know the game backwards to play with the Highlanders," he writes. "I have been on the bench since I arrived and I expect to stay here for the next five years. But there are a lot of boys in the same boat with me." SUMMARY.

Runs—Cooney, Nordyke, Mundorff, Casey, Williams, Stocall (2). Struck out—By Kraft 2, by Jensen B. Bases on balls—Off Kraft 2, off Jensen 2. Two base hits—Coulrin. Stolen bases—Mundroff, Stovall, Kippert. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire—Baumgarten. Second Game.

ST. PAUL, June 17 .- Indianapolis, 0; Spokane-| Portland

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SCORE BY INNINGS. Spokane

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Notes of the Game.

iand S. Los Angeles d. Sacramento 3; OakNorthwestern League—Portland 5-9, Spokane 2-4; Seattle 6, Tacoma 5; Vletoria 6-3,
Vancouver 2-5.
American League—New York 2, Detroit 2;
Chicago S. Philadelphia 6; Cleveland 7-3,
Boston 5-4; Washington-St. Louis game,
postponed, rain
National League—Chicago 4, Philadelphia
2; Cincinnati 6, Brooklyu 1; St. Louis 2,
New Tork 1; Flandwig-Boston game pesiponed, rain Mundorff helped himself to four hits nine trips yesterday. Captain Ostdlek, Spokane catcher, is a "moose" on foul files.

"Interference with a fielder attempting to field a batted ball retires the runner." Cartwright and Kippert were both

cheated out of bingles b sensational fielding on the part of Caey.

Nordyke made a great top of an almost sure hit by Harrisin the fifth frame of the first contes and saved a score.

Cartwright and Nordyk tried the hi and run play, in the fist game, but Carty forgot to hit and Nordyke was alpped at third. Speas and Kippert, respective center-fielders of the two squas, have been the sensations of the wek, both pick-ing up wonderfully in their hitting.

Lamline and Archer fill pitch for Portland in today's ouble-header; Strand and Bonner or schwenck for Spekane. Play will startpromptly at 2 P. M. Mensor was the hard-ack man yes-terday, getting a groundr on the nose that blacked both eyes dring practice and later suffering a kterated hand, when Frisk slid into this.

When Frisk slid into thill.

Harris was hurt at the start of the second game when a foll banged him on the point of the kre. He stuck to his backstopping gansly after both teams had performed as autopsy over him.

him.

The ignorance of a few of the fans concerning fundamental rules of baseball is amusing. Stoval ran into Nordyke in the fourth inning of the curtain-raiser while Nord; was waiting for a fly ball to settle into his mitt. Baumgarten called Styall out, of course, and the fans hrieked with rage. The rules read:

SEATTLE WINS FROM TACOMA

Game Featured by Fire Home Runs,

Score Is 6 b 5. SEATTLE, June 17 .- Sattle outhit Taoma today and won 6 te5. Higgins was knocked out of the box in the first in-

ning. Knight relieved Pullerton in ninth inning, after the litter had walked ninth inning, after the atter had wanted the first man up and slowed the next one a safe hit. Five home runs were made, three of them by Seattle. Score:

Seattle—

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SUMMATY.

Runs—Leard, Howard, Cruickshank, Bues, Meed, Fullerton, Bassey, Coleman, Rockenfield, Abbott, Annis. Two-base hits—Morse. Home rups—Bues, Fullerton, Weed, Annis. Bassey, Sacrifice hits—Ort, Fisher, Stolen bases—Howard, Raymond (2). Two runs and two hits off Higgins in one inning; four runs and seven hits off Annis in seven innings; for runs and seven hits off Fullerton in eight innings; no runs and ns hits off Knight in one inning. Struck out—By Fullerton in eight wing in the seven fuller on the light in the seven fuller on the seven in the seven i SUMMARY.

CANADIAN TEAMS BREAK EVEN

Vancouver Wins at Night and Victoria in Afternoon.

VANCOUVER, June 17 .- Vancouver and Victoria broke even in today's double-header, the visitors winning the afternoon contest 6 to 2, and the locals coming off victorious at night, 5 to 3. In the first game Cates was hit hard in the seventh inning and was replaced by Clark, who also suffered at the hands of Victoria. The tables were pitcher. turned in the twilight affair and Van-

e. Score: ernoon game-Victoria-Ab, H. Po, A. E. Ab.H.Po.A.E. E. Ab.

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Vancouver...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Victoria Runs—Adams, Bunker, Million, Raymer, Householder (2), Spiesman, Stärkell, Stolen bases—Adams, Swain, Brinker, Raymer, Two-base hits—McMurdo, Bases on balls—Starkell I, Cates 2. Struck out—Starkell I, Cates 2. Struck out—Starkell I, Cates 2. In 12-3 innings; Rasmussen, I in 1 inning, Left on bases—Victoria, 7: Vancouver, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Cates, Starkell; Adams and Lewis, Time—1:37, Umpire—Kane. SUMMARY.

Vancouver— Victoria—
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SUMMARY.

Runs Adams, James, Brinker, Scharnweber (2), Miflion, Raymer, Goodman, Three-base hit—Scharnweber, Two-base hit—Swain, Stolen bases—Adams, Brinker, Scharnweber (3), Gervais, Bases on balla—Off Gervais, 1; off Thomas, 6, Sacrifice hits—Gervais (2), Struck out—By Thomas, 7; by Gervais, 4. Left on bases—Vancouver, 6; Victoria, 4, Double play—Brinker to Adams, Hit by pitched hall—Adams, Umpire—Kane. SUMMARY.

Biliard Expert to Perform.

Lew Shaw, a noted billiard expert, will give an exhibition at the Commercial Club tomorrow afternoon. Shaw is not only a noted three-cushion player, but also is adopt at handling the billiard balls with his fingers. He is being brought to Portland by J. A. Stuart, manager of the billiard hall of the Commercial Club, and all members of the club and their friends are invited to see this exhibition. Slaw's exhibition will commence promptly at

BEAVERS PROVING CAPABLE ON ROAD

Three Pitchers Doing Yeoman Service, as Was Case Last Season.

HENDERSON'S WORK FINd

Koestner and Seaton Also in Fin Form-Jack Barry Is Proving Valuable Adjunct in General Utility Role.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. McCredle's Beavers are proving themselves to be a high-class road ar-gregation. So far in the series with Vernon, the Portland team has out-classed Happy Hogan and his bunch

completely.

Not only have the Portland players been hitting the ball, but the fielding of the team has been of the glit-edge of the team has been of the glit-edge with such playing the of the team has been of the gift-enga-variety. With such playing the Beavers have had no trouble in main-taining the lead, despite the frequency of victories recorded by the San Fran-elsco Club, our nearest rivals for first

place. Last year McCredie placed extraord-Last year McCredie placed extraordinary reliance on the ability of three
pitchers, and those three twirlers won
the peanant for Portland. Greggs
Krapp and Steen did yeoman service in
the box. This year McCredie appears
to be similarly favored for Seaton,
Koestner and Henderson have been
winning with the most flattering regularity.

larity. Gregg Great Pitcher. Gregg was and is a wonderful pitcher, yet it begins to look as though at least two Portland pitchers will come out of this year's race with greater winning percentages than either of the stellar twirlers of last year's team. These two twirlers are Koestner and Henderson. The latter has won six straight games for McCredie's forces, and is easily showing himself to be the Henderson he was when Portland captured the Pacific Coast League bunting by the highest percentage ever record-Gregg was and is a wonderful pitch-

by the highest percentage ever record-ed, the victory of 1996.

If the Beavers of 1911 continue to win with the regularity that has marked their efforts thus far this sea-son, the record of the 1996 team will be actioned.

be eclipsed.

The 1941 pitching trio may also be more fortunate than their 1910 prececessors in having a better club back of them, though the work of Bill Steen, one of the latter trio, is not showing up to his last year's form. Early in the season "Big Six" pitched elegant ball, but since that time he has been of color frequently. McCredie has almost lost confidence in this really good pitcher.

Steen Expected to Come Back.

Steen, however, is expected to come back and to do that same very soon. He is too good a pitcher to stick in a

He is too good a pitcher to stick in a losing rut all season.

The wisdom of McCredie in providing himself with a first-class utility man has proven a boon to the club. Last Spring McCredie landed Jack Barry for the utility role, and this veteran of the diamond has filled in nicely. Barry first had a chance at relief work when Bill Rapps was incapacitated through an injury, and during the series with Vernon now being played. Bill Rodgers was hurt and Barry filled the bill. Jack Barry is an invaluable adjunct to a team in any an invaluable adjunct to a team in any

The Beavers are now practically tain of winning this series with Ver-non which still has three games to be played. Two games will be played to-day, and last Tuesday's postponed game scheduled for tamorrow, after which the Beavers will go to San Francisco for a series of seven games against the Oaks. The Beavers and the have met twice this senson, and both times the leaders have triumphed in the majority of the games played.

Krapp's Return Awalted.

It is generally believed that the asking of waivers on Eugene Krapp by the Cleveland club means the returning of that clever young pitcher to the Port-land team, and Gene will be gladly welcomed by the Portland fans if he does come. McCredie thinks Krapp is one of the greatest pitchers he ever developed, and thinks the Cleveland club is making a mistake in allowing

the youngster to get away from With the playing of the Oakland series the Beavers will have completed a strenuous series, for they will have played 14 games in 12 consecutive days when next Sunday's double-header with the Oaks has been played. After this the Beavers will have a day's rest be-fore tackling the Sacramento team the week prior to their return home for the July 4 double-header.

Western League Results.

At Sloux City-Topeka, 5; Sloux City, 7, At St. Joseph-Pueblo, 2; St. Jooph. 14. At Des Moines-Des Moines, 1; Den-At Omaha-Lincoln, 2; Omaha, 2 (17 innings, called, darkness).

College Baseball Results.

At Providence-Brown, 4; Tufts, 1. At New Haven-Yale, 1; Cornell, 0. At Cambridge-Harvard, 5; Williams, 3.



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