HENLEY SECRETES GAME FOR SEALS

Beavers Are Shut Out by Attenuated One Who Gets Six Tallies.

HARKNESS IS NO MYSTERY.

San Francisco Batsmen Find Portland Twirler Effectively and Grab First Contest in Seven From Fire.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.
"Slivers" Henley, of the Seals, and
"Speck" Harkness of the Beavers met in yesterday's argument at Vaughn-street park and the former pitched shutout ball all the way, while Hark-ness was found at frequent intervals

ness was found at frequent intervalsone time for a home run by Claude Berry; and the Seals won their first game in the last seven 6 to 0.

That the visitors were due to win after so many successive defeats is easy to say, but yesterday they made it a cluch proposition by finding Harkness for 12 safe hits, most of which counted in the run getting, while the best the Beavers could do with the attenuated Henley was to collect four attenuated Henley was to collect four swats, two of which came in the ninth. These bore no fruit, however.

Support Saves Harkness.

The Scals went after Harkness in the first inning gathering a single and a double, but first class-support saved the ecent Cleveland American League

recent Cleveland American Leaguer damage in that frame.

Powell opened the game for the Seals by doubling to right, but he made the mistake of trying to score on Madden's infield hit to Sheehan, and was out on Rapps' relay to the plate.

In the fourth inning Claude Berry poked one between the fences in right field for a home run, which proved enough to win the game, even though the Seals annexed five more tallies afterwards. Madden opened the fifth inning with another hit, and, after McArdle had flied to Krueger, he was safe at second when Harkness made a belated toss of Weaver's grounder to McKune, both runners being declared entitled to bases by McGreevy.

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After five or six trials Harkness and Peckinpaugh finally caught Madden off second, but Tennant and Shaw singled in succession and Weaver tallied the second run. Harkness got away nicely until the seventh when an error by Rapps and a single by Berry put the third Seal run over.

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With the first two men, Henley and Powell, out in the eighth inning, the Seals held a swatfest at Harkness' expense and taillied thrice before the third man was retired. Five hits in a row were recorded in this inning, which explains the bunch of aces scored. Madden followed Powell by beating out an infield tap. McArdle doubled to right, scoring Madden, and Weaver laced one over Krueger's head for another two-ply smash, which tallied McArdle. Harkness, contributed a wild pitch which put Weaver on third, and Tennant's single scored him. Shaw also hit safely in this inning, but Vitt filed to Ryan and the run getting cassed.

Henley pitched great ball for eight innings and the Beavers did not have a peep until in the ninth Chadbourse and Sheehan opened with successive hits, which made it look bad for the Seal twirler. However, Weaver pulled off a counle of sensational stops, retiring Ryan and Rapps, and Krueger filed to the seading the game without Henley

Ryan and Rapps, and Krueger filed to Shaw ending the game without Henley being scored against.

Henderson on Today.

The Beavers and the Seals will meet the Beavers and ins seals will meet today in the final game of the series, and Ben Henderson will twirl for Portland, while either Moskiman or Miller will do the honors for the Seals. After today's game both teams will leave for the South, Portland going to lies Angeles and the Seals home. The score of yesterday's game fol-Portland-

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Baseball Notes.

"Slivers" Henley was all to the good pesterday and deserved his victory even to the white-washing stunt.
Young Weaver had considerable to do with the Seal victory, for he played gilt-adged ball all the way.
Chadbourne went through the game without a chance in right field, but ha tried hard enough to score when he got on the paths.
Claude Berry gelebrated his return

claude Berry gelebrated his return to the game by making a home run and a timely single. It is a cinch he will catch again today.

In the first inning, with Madden on second after Powell had been retired at the plate. Tommy Sheehan caught McArdie's line drive and completed an unassisted double play.

When Watt Powell was hurt capturing sheehan's long foul in the sixth, thousand the the gingery Seal would have to retire from the game, but he etayed it out.

Speck Harkness did not pitch as had

Speck Harkness did not pitch as had a game as the score would indicate, for most of the runs tallied against him came after two were out and a chance to retire the side was passed up.

Walter Kuhn caught a nice game, for he was accurate in his throwing and worked hard to win. The Fresno red-head failed to get to Henley for any mafe hits, but most of the Beavers did

Tommy Madden has been playing great ball for the Seals since Kid Mohler's retirement gave him an opportunity of getting into the regular lineup. Madden was the hitting kid yesterday. Buddy Ryan is still far from being a well man, and his indisposition affects his work on the field. Buddy, however, is trying hard all the time, but does not have his customary speed.

LUCKLESS ANGELS ARE HOUTED

Dillon's Men Drop Fourth Straight

Game to Vernon. LOS ANGELES. July 22.—Vernon won its fourth straight game from Los Angeles today 5 to 2. Captain Dillon of the Angels put Leverons in CENTER FIELDER WHO IS ADORED BY FANS.



the box in an effort to stop the Vil-lagers, but later replaced him with Delhi. Stewart, one of Vernon's stars, handled the horsehide for his team with good effect, holding the Angeles with good effect, holding the seventh, when

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MAGGART HITS BALL HARD

Sacramento Twirler Knocked Off Slab, Oakland Winning 5 to 1.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Routing Byram in the first inning, Oakland won from Sacramento here today by a score of 5 to 1. Byram lasted through one-third of the opening session, in which period Oakland chalked up three runs and four hits. He was replaced by Baum, who had a shade the better of Ables for the rest of the game, allowing only six more hits, while Sacramento totaled nine. Opportune hitting gave Oakland the last two runs, Maggart and Hoffman being credited with three hits each out of four times at bat. Wares and Tiedemann made two double plays. Score:

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Channel Swimmer Fails.

DOVER, England, July 22.-Jabez Wolffe, the amsteur swimmer, who started from San Gatt, France, yester-day, in an attempt to swim the English Channel, was obliged to quit when within a mile of St. Margaret's Bay, on this side. He continued the struggle for 15 hours. Wolffe has made for 15 hours. Wolffe has made attempts to swim the channel.

Western Championship Play Opens.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Tennis cham-pions of several states are entered in the Western tennis championship tour-nament, which opened on the Onwent-sia golf links today. It was announced that entries for the women's events and the mixed doubles would be held open until Monday.

BASEBALL IN EPITOME

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American Association—Minnapolis 7-9:
Indianapolis 6-10: Columbus 4. Kansas City 2: St. Paul 7. Toledo 4. Milwankee 5. Louisville 7. Western League—Topeks 6, Omaha 4, Defroit 8, St. Joseph 5; Lincoln 5, Flour City 3; Des Moines 6, Pueblo 4,



'BUDDY' RYAN IDOL OF PORTLAND FANS

Prizering Once Charmed the Doughty Fielder of Mc-Credie's Beavers.

ggressive Playing Convinces Close Followers of Game That Center Gardener Has No Superior in

BY W. J. PETRAIN. By long odds the most popular ball player who ever donned a Portland uniform, with the possible exception of Vean Gregg, the mighty pitcher now

Vean Gregg, the mighty pitcher now with Cleveland, is John Ryan, center fielder par excellence of the league-leading Beavers.

"Buddy" he is more familiarly called, for half the fans do not know and furthermore, do not care, that the home fun hitter and general fonce smasher of the Beaver bunch was christened John by his Celtic parents shortly after having seen the light of day near Denver, Colo, in 1885.

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The husky hitter, whose timely wallops have sent the fans home in the
seventh heaven of delight on so many
occasions at the Vaughn street park
and whose reliable baseball bat is just
as much in evidence when the Beavers
are away from home, began his athletic career as a boxer. Buddy liked the
strenuous, and between baseball in the strenuous, and between baseball in the Summer months and wielding his "dukea" in the Winter, the now famous member of the Ryan family gradually got himself recognized in both branches of sport.

Baseball Shapes Career.

As a young lad about the sagebrush and alkali lots near Denver young Ryan, together with his trio of brothers became a leader of ball teams and fistic experts. Baseball eventually trifistic experts. Baseball eventually trumphed over the ring game in molding his career, and it cannot be denied even by Buddy himself, that he is a better ball tosser than he ever was a fighter, though he can go some with his 'dukes" at that.

However, when they shut down on the hoxing game at the "Mile High" burg they also shunted Buddy into baseball with added energy, and now he is reaping the benefit of his devoto the cleanest of all sports.

Buddy played "bush" ball around Denver for several years prior to 1906. when he was picked up by the Pueblo management and substituted for a regular outfielder who had been injured. The Denver youngster did so well that he was retained as a regular player, and at the end of the season of was drafted from the Pueblo team by the Boston American club.

At the same time that Ryan became an "almost" Red Stocking, McCredie formed an alliance with John I. Taylor, the eccentric owner of the Boston club. and in exchange for Pat Donohue and Jimmy McHale, the Boston club turned Ryan, Madden and Danzig over to Portland. This deprived "Buddy" en-tirely of a chance to play even one game in the big brush, for his transfer to Portland occurred between seasons.

Jibes Hurt Feelings.

Naturally being a young and ambi-tious player, "Buddy" objected to com-ing to Portland after having enjoyed the pleasing vision of seeing himself the hero of many engagements in the American League circuit, However, he found that the big league mogula shunt young players about as they please, so he finally reported to Mc-Credle several weeks after the season of 1998 was under way. He was a long time rounding into shape, and that year McCredle used the stocky Denverite at third base as well as in the outfield. Now "Buddy" never made any preten-Now "Buddy" never made any pretensions to being a third sacker, but he went in and played the best he could. He made many errors, but not intentionally, even though a certain writer charged the little fellow with "throwing" games because he had two or three bad days in succession. "Buddy" took these unmerited reasts very much to heart. So much did he feel the sting of the reporter's unjust criticism and the follow-the-leader policy of a few cheap gamblers who joined the anvil chorus, that he went to McCredie one day and refused to play third any longer. The climax of his career as third

The climax of his career as third sacker for the Beavers occurred on the day when the Portland and San Francisco teams battled for 20 innings on a Sunday afternoon in August, 1908, Jack Graney losing to Harry Suter principally because of errors by the hard-working Ryan. "Buddy" carried his point with McCredie, and Ote Johnson was switched to tilid base. Ryan went back into center field, where he has played ever since. Mcwhere he has played ever since. Mc-Credle could not induce Ryan to play third base on the Portland team as a regular thing for the whole club, fran-chise and all thrown in. Ryan asserts that he will stick to the outfleld game, and he can surely play that position.

Ryan Named as Topper.

His first year with Portland Ryan was handicapped by being stationed at third in 74 games, which, not being his regular position, naturally hurt his work. The next year he improved somewhat, while last year he showed



signs of developing into the great play-er he has shown himself to be this year. Ryan's rise in the profession is due to his aggressive disposition. At times he is too much so, but the scrappy little outer gardener has demonstrated that he has few equals and no supe-riors in minor league baseball today. Harry Sutor, of the San Francisco team, says that three men are keeping the Harry Sutor, of the San Francisco team, says that three men are keeping the Portland team at the top of the heap this season, and names them as Ryan. Krueger and Chadbourne, with the former occupying the center of the limelight. Sutor is a shrewd judge, and there are not many who will disagree with him, except to add that the entire Portland aggregation is doing its share in this department.

no this department.

It now seems virtually certain that Ryan is playing his last season with Portland, for he will surely land a berth in the big brush next season, and this time he is sure to stick, Before he goes the fans of Portland should hold a "Buddy Ryan" day, just as the Philadelphia fans did in token of the esteem in which Harry Davis was held in Quakertown. Get busy, you fans and in Quakertown. Get busy, you fans and start the ball rolling.

Fandom at Random

CAL EWING had his San Francisco team in a heart-to-heart conference yesterday at the Seward Hotel for the first time in three years. The talk seemed to do the Seals good, for they tore into the Beavers like a waiter coming down the alsle with a check. Johnny Kling, former catcher of the

Cubs, now with Boston, thinks the Chi-cago Cubs will win the National League "flag."

"flag."

Perle Casey occupied a grandstand seat yesterday. The star second sacker of the Roadsters will be out of the game with an injured digit for two or three days.

from the Vernon series there," says

The release of Monte Pfyl by the Oakland club is a surprise to the fane, for the glugery first sacker was one of the best hitters in the league. The only club in the league in need of a first sacker is possibly the Los Angeles team, but, unless Berry replaces Dilion with Pfyl, the player will have no chance to play this season, excepting that he may be used as an outfielder by some team. Pfyl is one of the "outwho can only play in the Pacific

Perhaps the absence of "Mysterious" Mitchell from the Seal bench during yesterday's game chased the jinx fol-lowing that club, for the former Seal twirler appeared every day in a San Francisco uniform until yesterday. Mitchell has not been signed by the Seals, but merely worked out with them. Last time the Seals were here Mitchell wore a Portland uniform, and the Beavers dropped three out of five to the Seals. It would seem as though there was some significance in the ban-ishment of the eccentric one.

Walter Carliele, the triple-play hero, was born in Minneapolis 28 years ago, or in 1883. He began playing ball like all boys do when he was 11 or 12 years all boys do when he was 11 or 12 years of age and continued on in a semi-professional way until 1984, when he got his real start in the City League in Minneapolis. During that year one of his team mates was Patterson, the Ver-

non first baseman.

The next year he went to the Rock Island team in the Three-I League and from that team Los Angeles secured him in 1906. He played with the Angels that year and also in 1907, and at the end of the year was sold to the Boston

For some reason he was not good enough to be in the big bushes, and in the Summer of 1908 was sold out to the Kansas City team of the American Association. Vernon got him last year from Kansas City and he has played the field for the Tigers since then. It is not likely that Hogan would take anything less than \$3000 for Car-lisle, for he is a fast runner, a good hard batsman and a sensational fielder.

Westerners Win at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 22 .- The four-man team representing the Western Golf Association romped away with the Olympic cup match today—the first event of the Western Gelf Association championship tournament. The team totaled 608, while the Detroit City. Michigan and Western Pennsylvania teams were tied for second with 640.

Astoria Fob Puzzles.

SALEM, Or., July 22.—(Special.)— Whether the watch fob, studded with shining jewels to advertise the Astoria Centennial Celebration can be registered in any manner is a proposition that Secretary Olcott has put up to the Attorney-General. Horman Wise has forwarded one of the fobs to the Secretary accompanied by a check of \$25 for registration fee and has asked

ROADSTERS LOSE **COMIC EXHIBITION**

Tacoma Captures Long End in Variety Show on Commencement Bay.

MENSOR BUNTS HOME RUN

Morse's Wild Throw of Intercepted Sphere Allows Second Baseman to Gallop Around With Williams Ahead,

TACOMA, Wash., July 22 .- (Special.) -Tacoma captured a game today which smacked much of opera bouffe; score 9 to 5.

Although Higgins pitched a class of ball which entitled him to victory, his support was wobbly at the start, but strengthened toward the end. Almost everything happened which can in a legitimate ball game, with the exceplegitimate ball game, with the excep-tion of a balk, but neither Higgins, Garrett nor Winterbottom remembered it or the spectators might have been enlightened still further. The Tigers, who have been hustling

The Tigers, who have been hustling along and winning games on a small parcel of hits and feeling downright grateful to any pitcher who gave them as many as six, fairly outdid themselves in today's matthee by annexing an even dozen safe drives. Under the style of play, which has been in vogue for the greater part of the season, the Bengals either will have to go without some blows for a number go without some blows for a number of games, or the long overdue ones are beginning to return.

Feline Players Get to Work.

The Tigers started to capture the game in the first inning. After the Roadsters had been retired in order; four little hits in a row netted two runs. In the second another was added and in the third and fourth two more doubles were added to the cluster and the score boy was sending in word for more "twos." Then the derrick was brought out and Garrett was benched. Mundorff, who was feeling none too good, was allowed to retire and Harris went to third and Winterbottom and Moore put in as the new battery. Moore put in as the new battery.

The slim youngster from Portland held the Bengals at bay for two innings

and then weakened and allowed a pair of runs. He did fairly good work. Many fans have been more or less skeptical when they have heard the wise ones talking about home run bunts, but Mensor demonstrated that it is possible in the second inning. He was assisted by Pete Morse.

Ball Travels Far.

Williams was safe on a poor throw by Morse and the Tiger third sacker was anxious to make up for the miswas anxious to make up for the mis-cue. When Mensor laid down a perfect bunt. Pete hustled in as busy as a ward worker on election day. He grab-bed the ball and started it in the gen-eral direction of "Bill" Fisher. Accord-ing to the most reliable information, ing to the most reliable information, the ball is going yet. Mensor made a complete circuit of the sacks with Williams charging shead of him. It has generally been conceded that Morse has a strong arm, but the fans were not prepared for the exhibition of muscular development, seen today. It is sup-

development seen today. It is sup-posed that Peter has greatly strength San Francisco took more money out of Los Angeles on the last trip southward than ever before in the history of the league. "Yes, more than we got the league. "Yes, more than we got the league." The visitors earned a run in the third, when Speas and Mundorff doubled, and in the sixth a fielder's choice, two singles and a triple sent

two more men over. After that it was slow music for the visitors, both teams playing better ball. Higgins Has Control.

Higgins was in good form and pitched better ball than the score indicates. He struck out eight men and did not issue a base on balls or hit a batter. His control was excellent throughout and the Portland batters were swing-ing without avail, when he got his

curves to working. Score: Pogland— Ab.H.Po.A.E. Tacoma— Ab.H.Po.A.E. Stov'll.rf 4 0 0 0 0 Bassey.lf. 5 2 Speas.ef. 4 2 0 0 0 Cole'an.ss 4 2 Mun'ff.8b 2 1 0 1 0 Abbott.rf. 4 1 Wl'ms.lb 4 0 9 1 0 Lynch.ef. 4 1 Wl'ms.lb 4 0 9 1 0 Lynch.ef. 4 1 Pett w.lf. 4 1 5 0 0 Burns.c. 4 2 Mans'r.2b 3 1 7 1 0 Rock'd.2b 3 6 Mars.c.3b 4 0 2 4 0 Mons'r.3b 4 1 0 Fisher.lb. 2 Garrett.p 2 0 1 1 1 Hlggins.p 2 Wl'b'mp. 1 0 0 2 0

Totals 34 5 24 18 1 Totals 82 12 27 13 8 SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Runs—Speas, Williams, Pettigrew, Mensor, Moore, Bassey, Coleman 3, Lynch, Burns 2, Rockenfield, Fisher. Stolen bases—Bassey 2. Burns 2, Rockenfield, Higgins. Two-base hits—Speas, Mundorff. Three-base hit—Pettigrew. Sacrifice hits—Mensor, Abbott, Lynch, Rockenfield, Higgins. Pitchers records—Nine hits 7 runs off Garrett in 4 innings, 3 hits 2 runs off Winterbottom in 4 innings. Struck out—By Garrett 1, by Higgins 8, by Winterbottom 1. Bases on balls—Off Garrett 1, off Winterbottom I. Passed ball—Harris. Hit by pitched ball—Burns (by Garrett), Higgins (by Winterbottom). Time—1:45.

VICTORIA TAKES FINAL GAME

Contest at Vancouver Battle Between Engle and McCamment.

VANCOUVER, July 22.—Engle and McCamment engaged in a pitcher's battle today, Victoria winning the final game of the series two to one. The score:

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Runs—Willett, Goodman, Million. Sacrtfice hits—Adams, Engle. Two-base hit—
Goodman Bases on balls—McCamment 4.
Struck out—Engle 3, McCamment 4. Double
plays—Scharnweber to Brashear: McMurdo
to Keller to McMurdo; Clomentson to McMurdo; Goodman to McMurdo to Goodman.
Lett on bases—Vancouver 4. Victoria 0.
Time—1:20. Umpires—Allen and Starkell.

SUMMARY.

GIANTS GET FIVE OUT OF SIX

Indians Trounced When Scattle Is Able to Hit in Pinches.

SEATTLE, July 22.-Seattle made it five out of six against the champions here today, taking the game, five to The teams played even on the fielding, but Seattle hit in the pinches.

Bues added another home run to his Ab.H.Po.A.E 7 0 Netzel.3b 0 0 Cooney.ss 0 0 Frisk.rf. 3 0 Nord'e.1b Leard, 2b Crui'k, cf Hous'r, lf Bues, 3b. Weed, rf.

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SUMMARY. Runs—Leard, Householder, Bues, Ort, Raymond, Netzel, Two-base hits—Raymond, Zimmerman, Home hun—Bues, Sacrifice hit—Shea Stolen bases—Leard 2. Struck out—By Fullerton 2, by Bonner 4. Bases on balls—Off Fullerton 4, off Bonner 5. Wild pitches—Fullerton, Bonner, Passed balls—Shea, Spiesman, Hit by pitched ball—Cruickshank, Householder, by Bonner, Double plays—Raymond to Ort; Leard to Raymond to Ort, Left on bases—Scattle 8, Spokane 8. Umpire—McCarthy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 10, St. Louis 1. NEW YORK, July 22.—New York made it two out of three from St. Louis today, winning easily, 10 to 2. Mathewson was sent back at St. Louis and was well nigh invincible. Score:

St. Louis .. 2 7 3 New York 10 10 Batteries — Steele, McAdams and Bresnahan, Bliss; Mathewson, Crandall, and Myers, Wilson. Umpires—O'Day

Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0. BROOKLYN, July 22.—Rucker had another no-hit game in his grasp to-day when Bescher came up in the ninth with two out and singled to center. Brooklyn scored the only run of the game without the aid of a hit in the seventh. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Cincinnati .0 1 8 Brooklyn 1 2 Betteries - Smith and McLean; Rucker and Bergen. Umpire-Klemand Brennan

Pittsburg 3, Boston 1.

BOSTON, July 22.—Errors and passes roved Boston's undoing, all Pittsburg's aree runs coming in this fashion.

R. H. E. R. H. E.
Pittsburg. 3 7 1 Boston . . . 1 5 7
Batteries—Leifield and Simon; Brown and Kling. Umpires-Eason and John-

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2. PHILADELPHIA. Pa., July 22.—Chicago won today's game from Philadelphia and went into first place in the National League race. Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. |
Chicago . . . 5 11 3 | Philadelp'ia 2 5 1
Batteries—Brown and Afcher; Moore,
Stack and Dooin. Umpires—Rigler and

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 8, Detroit 7.

DETROIT, July 22.—New York made it three straight from Detroit today, 8 to 7. Warhop scored the winning run in the 14th inning on Hartsell's sacrifice fly. New York knocked Lafitte and Works off the mound. Willett pitched fine ball until the last over inning. Score: extra inning. Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | New York 8 14 3 Detroit ... 7 15 6 Batteries-Warhop and Blair, Sweeey; Lafitte, Works, Willett and

St. Louis 6, Washington 4. ST. LOUIS, July 22.-Bunched hits, three of them by Hogan, and five stolen

bases aided St. Louis in defeating Washington, 6 to 4. Score: R. H. E. | R. H. E. | St. Louis ..6 10 2 | Washington 4 8 2 Batteries-Hamilton and Stephens; Walker and Alnsmith.

Cleveland 6, Boston 1. CLEVELAND, July 22.—Cleveland defeated Boston. 6 to 1, winning on three-base hits by Ball and Stovall. James, the six-foot five-inch pitching ecruit from Toledo, held Boston to

four hits. Score: R. H. E. | R. Cleveland 6 9 0 Boston1 R. H. E. Batteries-James and Fisher; Cicotte and Carrigan.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.

CHICAGO, July 22.-Livingstone's bad throw to third gave Chicago a hot-ly-contested game, 5 to 4, today. Score: R. H. E. R. R. Chicago... 5 6 0 Philadelp'ia 4 Batteries-Lange, Young and Payne; Coombs and Lapp, Livingstone.

WHITE SOX COMING UP

CHICAGO HEADS FIELDING AV-ERAGES IN AMERICAN.

Athletics Lead League in Batting,

While Philadelphia Holds Same

Honor in National. Comiskey's Chicago White Sox now lead the American leaguers in club fielding, while their hitting ranks third. On their steady showing to date there seems no reason why

should not finish the race either

in third or fourth place. Detroit leads Philadelphia in fielding but stands second in hitting. In the National, the Dooin Philadelphians lead in batting and the New York Giants in fielding. The figures

follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs— G. AB. R. BH. SB. SH.

Clubs— G. AB. R. BH. SB. SH.

Athletics 76 2632 471 794 188 116 .

Detroit 77 2608 467 786 147 100 .

Chicago 77 2594 413 738 119 106 .

Cleveland 82 2765 259 773 95 86 .

Boston 78 2590 379 720 95 117 .

New York 76 2524 340 661 123 93 .

Washington 78 2501 331 665 100 81 .

St. Louis 76 2519 288 604 62 65 .

Hooper, Boston 14 5 2 128 30 422

Club Fielding Records.

Clubs— G. P.O. A. E. T.C. AV.
Chicago 77 2005 1033 132 3230 959
Detroit 77 2005 1070 138 3288 958
Athletics 76 2002 915 138 3073 956
Cleveland 82 2104 1100 159 3453 954
New York 76 2007 969 159 3128 949
Boston 78 2070 1918 173 3261 947
St. Louis 76 2008 1077 177 3262 948
Washington 78 1989 1053 179 3221 944

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club Batting Records.

Clubs— G. AB. R. BH. SB. SH. AV. Phildelphia 78 2588 391 701 72 113 270 Plitisburg 76 2575 880 659 75 88 268 New York 77 2516 371 655 158 65 264 Cincinnati 75 2502 378 701 115 90 264 Cincinnati 76 2597 317 680 86 70 282 St. Louis 80 2620 370 688 67 84 262 Chicago 77 2557 376 668 100 120 261 Brocklyn 76 2456 232 545 73 75 222 Ten League Sluggers.

Player, Club- 2B. 3B. HR, TB, XB. AV.

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Club Fielding Records Club Fielding Becords.
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New York 77 2042 253 146 3111 263
Philadelphia 78 2117 246 121 3184 263
Brooklyn 78 2023 273 120 3116 261
Pittaburg 76 2018 890 124 3036 266
St. Louis 86 2142 1022 142 3313 262
Chicago 77 2079 266 156 3231 265
Chiclinati 78 2111 280 158 3240 261
Boston 76 2023 1041 183 3247 2944

DR. SHELDON IS HONORED

Oregon Summer School Students Apprtciate Departing Professor.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Or., July 22,- (Special.)-County School Superintendent Bragg, of Union County, delivered two interesting addresses before the Summer school students yesterday. The regular daily lecture was by Professor Stafford, on "Drink-able Water." The address today was on "Demonstration Work in Agriculture in Connection With Rural Schools in Oregon," by J. R. Van Boskirk, of Nebraska. Mr. Van Boskirk was for many years secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Stockgrowers' Association. Though more than 60 years of age he has been an active student at the unl

versity for some time.

President Campbell is attending the session of the National Education Association at San Francisco, and will endeavor to arrange several roundtable lectures for the Summer assembly by Eastern educators who return by the Northern route.

At its meeting today, the student body voted an expression of apprecia-tion of Dr. H. D. Sheldon, the founder of the University of Oregon Summer School, who recently left to join the faculty of the University of Pittsburg. committee has been appointed draft a resolution and forward it to the professor at Pittsburg.

BAD YOUTH RUNS AMUCK

He Is Sent to Training School for Threatening Relations' Lives.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 22.—(Special.)—For the third time this Summer, Fred Jewell, a youth who lives with his mother and grandfather at the family home near Littel, was turned over to the Sheriff's office yesterday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Foster re-ceived a frantic telephone call from the boy's mother, who said her son had threatened to kill his grandfather and that the old man had escaped by lock ing himself in the woodshed. She said further that the youth had turned upon her with the weapon and she was forced to flee to a neighbor's home

for protection.

Foster hurried to the scene in automobile and took the boy in custody. At his hearing this morning the youth was committed to the State Training School at Chehalis until he is of age The boy is only 15 years of age, but he has caused the Sheriff's office more trouble lately than a full-grown man.

Have fixed everything up O. K. here Please let me know where you are so can come to you.