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thunky snaw has picked up so well since he has been playing the last Uhree weeks, that the chances are very much in favor of his sticking. Some of the pitchers, too, may be allowed to roam. Carl Zamlock has been troubled with a stitch in his stile that has prevented him from doing his most affective work and Melkie does most effective work, and Meikie does appear to be rounding into the that he showed when he was in training at Modesto.

### Oaks Are Well Stocked.

The Oaks are well stocked up with players. I counted 20 of them in uni-form the other day, all cavorting on the diamond, and when I commen figure it out, discovered that Wolver-ton has 22 men all told. Some of these, of course, are youngsters, boys he is looking over with a view to using them next season. Bohen, a pitcher from Napa: Jimmy Lewis, a bush pitcher from Los Angeles who tried out with San Francisco and was turned loose, and Arlett, an Alameda boy who is both pitcher and infielder, are among them. Bohen comes from the same part of the world as Oscar Vitt. Wolverton says that he has a good curve, and the worst thing about him is his size, or lack of it, as he is a small fellow. Lewis has a good break. and Wolverton declares that it is sim-ply a question of control with him.

Jimmy Hyrnes is once more footloose. He didn't sign a contract with the Vil-lagers, but merely went along to Portand to help them out. When Hasty olned the Hogan crew there was no room for Jimmy, and he is back home San Francisco watching the games of walting for a chance for himself.

### Schmidt 18 Strong Man.

see that the Portland fans like Walter Schmidt. The experts down in this neck of the woods figure out that he is one of the best catchers in the league, if not the best. He has plenty of ginger and also knows how to use his head. He pulled off a trick the other day that showed how he studies the situation. Maggart was on second and Wares at first. They started to put the double steal just as the ball was nitched. Schmidt's first impulse to throw to third to head Maggart. In the twinkling of an eye he saw there was no chance, and instead tossed to McArdle for an out at second on Wares, who happened to be loafing, never dreaming there was any danger.

The San Francisco grandstand lately has looked somewhat like a small sec-tion of Portland. Chester Murphy took in several games last week when he was down here, and this week District Attorney Cameron and Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonard were out to root for the Senators and help them beat the Oaks back.

# Graham Figures Senators Still In.

"Look out for the Senators," is the warning that Charile Graham has flung at the other managers. And Sacram not so far out of the race at that. Graham contends that his best pitchers are back in their form and that he will able to show the other clubs some-ng. By taking nine out of 14 gumes thing. in the south, Patsy O'Rourke's Terriers save, to a certain extent, justified this

Graham furnishes the pleasing information that Ben Hunt, the southpaw, who was seriously ill recently, will be worry over his release from able to get into uniform next week and cago team early in the season.

bounce, turned in the line and tagged the runner going home from third, making one out, and then, plunging my hand into my rear pocket, fished out a hig, round potsto I had concealed there before the game and hurled it high over the first baseman's head into the bleach-

072. "Of course," continued Patsy, "the two other base runners and the bats-men supposed I had thrown the ball men supposed I had thrown the ball away so all I had to do was to stick on the line between third and home and tag them as they jogged by me. It is the first and only unassisted quad-uple allow or second"

ruple play on record." Patsy thereupon bit off a four-pound chew from a sizable hunk of tobacco dug up from the recesses of the same pocket that produced the far-famed spud, while Ben Henderson quietly sneaked to a cafe and secured a nice ripe tomato.

Here endeth the story.

Gus Fisher, ex-Portland catcher nov with Cleveland, displayed even greater orain power in a game with the Detroit "Igers a few weeks ago, according to "Speck" Harkness, who recently re-turned from the Somersville granary. "It really was the greatest play I never saw," ejaculated the new Beaver hurler. "Ty Cohb, the wonderful De-troit baseball machine, has been running wild on the bases, going from | conversation.

WALSH SCORES JONES take his turn on the mound. Hunt has picked up weight rapidly since he was released from the hospital.

Mickey La Longe and Warren were left at home by the Senators after they came from the north, and Jimmy Lewis has been shipped to San Francisco, as it was figured that he would do better where the weather was not so warm as in Sacramento.

Cutshaw has been having a layoff for several days on account of the shakeup that he got last week when a ball hit him in the mouth and knocked out sev-eral of his teeth. Hetiing has been doing duty around second base, and has

been playing a good game of ball. Cal Ewing dropped the remark before leaving for Portland that hereafter he would sit on the bench with his boys and inject a little life into them. He thinks the San Francisco club is not sufficiently aggressive, and that is the complaint made by a lot of the fans this year. It was particularly noticeable when Tennant was out of the game. The Seals haven't very many scrappy hall players on the team, and it will be a good thing to stir them up a trifle.

#### **Big League Club Wanted**

BALTIMORE. Md., July 11.-That Baltimore will make a determined ef-fort to be represented next year by a baseball club in the National League was evidenced today when it was an-nounced that Mayor Preston had sent a letter to all the owners of the clubs of the National and American Leagues, asking to meet a committee of leading citizens of Baltimore there July 28, to consider the transfer of the franchise of the Boston National League Club to

## Harry Steinfeldt III.

Baltimore.

CINCINNATI. O., July 21.-Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman for the Boston Nationals, is seriously ill at his home in Bellevue, Ky., from nervous prestration, brought about through worry over his release from the Chiyarn. Jones, and says my greatest success

come of the game. Play time came but no Jacks tell the tale before. The

"kid" had stage fright and had "beat it" for the tall and uncut. Cooney had no other good pitcher on hand and was "up against it." He sent a scout out to look for Jacks and sai down to walt. The Village Gambler, proprietor of a two-bit crap game in the harber shop.

rose in the stand and inquired threateningly: "Say, when is this game gonna open?" Cooney thereupon climbed up on a stump near first base and made this immortal announcement

"No use to get excited, genta. I can't open till I get Jacks or better." The rebuttal so amused the crowd that it waited for another half hour, when the recalcitrant mound man was found and trotted out in time to save

the day. Cooney's headwork will go down in baseball records as the greatest play on words-in the history of the sport.

Ever hear how Dummy Taylor made a triple putout with his famous boom-erang ball? Dummy Taylor, by the way, was the envy of all other ballway, was the entry of an other call-players of hig day for he could vent his spleen against the umpire by swearing at the official to his heart's content. When Dummy got into action he was more comical than an Esperanto Nobody knew

WHITE SOX PITCHER DENIES HE

NEEDS JONES' BRAINS.

Twirler Says He Made ex-Manager

Name and Almost Ruined Arm

in Making Attempt.

Fielder Jones, ex-manager of the Chi-

cago White Sox, and now a resident of

Portland, is "In bad" with one of his

former star twirlers. Ed Walsh, picked

by Lajoie as one of the greatest pitch-

ers in the American League, who has

made every team in the circuit eat from made every team in the circuit eat from his hand this season, is the man on the warpath and all because of a story cir-culated in the press of the country that Walsh needs Jones' brains to be most

effective. According to this fanciful tale, which,

According to this fancing take, which, by the way, did not come from Jones, the premier White Sox pitcher, misses the wise counsel of the former leader of the white-hosed athletes and has falled to

the baseball world. He came near ruln ing my pitching arm in order to win another pennant in 1903.

into Fred Tenney's hands. The man on first had started for second, so Tenney touched the bag and threw to second,

but he didn't make me a pitcher, and he didn't make me win. I won he-cause I had the nerve to battle ahead in spite of the handlcaps that Jones imposed on me."

LOS ANGELES ATHLETES ENTER

Six Picked Men to Run in Championship Meet at Astoria.

LOS ANGELES, July 22 .- (Special.)-Six men, picked from the available material of the Amateur Athletic Union, will represent Southern California at the Pacific Coast championship meet at the Astoria Athletic Club in Ore-gon, August 25. Among the men who will be in line for a place on the team are: Donahue,

Smithson, Fisher, Ward, Johnson, Kelly Throop and Gillett. Donahue is in Chicago, where he took part in several championship meets and accord-ing to information, is in the pink of condition.

Captain J. B. Franklin of the A. A. U, said today: "The men who will run us at Astoria will be selected from this list immediately, and will be expected to start training at once."

#### Medford Plans Big Race Meet.

white-hozed athletes and has failed to twiri as he did in 1908 because he and Jones are separated. This Walsh denies emphatically, and his excertation is in-teresting, even if not well-founded: "If Fielder Jones is not the author of these stories about the White Sox and me in particular, then he owes it to the fans to deny them before they are accepted as coming from him for a certainty. A short time ago Jones was quoted as saying the White Sox would finish in last place. After the lapse of a few weeks that story about me is printed in the Western press. The story sounds very much like a Jones MEDFORD, Or., July 22-(Special.)to be held here this year are October 3-6. Attempts will be made to secure some good horseflesh for this fair, and it is to eclipse anything ever put on in the Valley. Committees have been ap-pointed to solicit a capital stock of \$5000 for a permanent fair to be held here each year. When the amount has been secured a meeting of the stockholders story sounds very much like a Jones, yarn. It is a piece of fiction. "This story says that I need Fielder will be held and a corporation formed.

When the Portland team won the pennant in 1906, the Seattle Club be

"Sometimes," proceeded Barry, "the ball took queer turns. For instance, it could turn too sharply down and hit pennant in 1905, the Seattle Club De-came a contender about this stage of the race but butting in with a recard of 21 straight victories. Whether any of the present Pacific Coast League teams can do it cannot be said. The next two weeks will be eagerly watched by the Portland fans. The sethe ground in front of the plate, and again it might jump straight up into the air like a tip foul. But at the time I am talking about, it cut the queerest

caper I ever saw a ball cut. "Big Ike Durrett was at bat, and Ike was like Bosco, he could 'eat 'em ries with the Angels will not open until Wednesday, as the Beavers cannot make the jump to Los Angeles in time alive.' The bases were full, and so were some of the bleacherites. It was the ninth inning and the score was a tie. Taylor had two strikes and three to play the regular Tuesday engage-ment. This means that the Beavers will be compelled to play 14 games in ball on Ike. He was never known to strike out. From my perch in right field I heard Bresnahan shout 'Put the 12 consecutive days, as Tuesday's game will be played at Los Angeles on the following Monday, and that night the Portland team will jump to San Franboomerang on the next one. Taylor.' "Taylor did. He wound those seven digits around the spheroid and bent his cisco to open a seven-game series with the seals on the following Tuesday. With such a strenuous string of games arm like a figure eight. The ball flew in a spiral curve, straightened out like a plummet when it reached the plate. Ike made a vicious swing, but never touched the ball. It deflected at an angle of 45 degrees and hit 'kerplunk' into Fred Tenney's bauds. The man on fronting them it is well that McCredie's pitching staff is in first-class shape for



PASADENA SPORTDOM TO SEE NEW FIELDS AT CLUB.

Burlingame and Coronado Players Are Much Interested in Plans.

Vanderbilt's Ponies Coming.

PASADENA, Cal., July 22.—(Special.) —Three new polo playing fields are to be constructed at the New Valley Country Club here. They will be as fine as experience and money can secure. And the ponies will be housed in stables that have cost several thousand dollars. Such are the plans that are now being perfected by enthusiastic members—and all the members are inthusiastic-of the New Valley Coun-

With the new fields and stables com-pleted it is expected that between 20 and 30 strings of the finest polo ponies in the East will be brought to Pasa-dena, and that each succeeding Winter will possibly show a larger influx of Eastern players. The Pasadena players expect to have several new strings of ponies before next Winter.

Burlingame and Coronado players are much interested in the Pasadena plans, and their stables will be in Pasadena during the greater part of the season.

Conditions are ideal for polo playing here. It is not necessary to mention the perfect weather, which lasts in-variably until after New Years. Every-body knows about that. But hotel acbody knows about that but note at commodations are unequaled any-where, and the Winter social life of Pasadena, so much of which can be lived out of doors, appeals to nearly all lovers of polo. Alfred Vanderbilt's famous ponies, are the Warderbilt's famous ponies.

now in England, is one string of East-ern polo ponies of which Pasadena has already been positively assured for next Winter.

Statistics recently issued by the super-visors of the slaughterhouses at La Villette, a suburb to the north of Paris, indicate that the consumption of beef has varied but lit-le in recent years, and that, on the other hand, greater quantities of horse meat are consumed.

Arral's, S. Little or no changes are noticeable hrist'n. in the relative standings of the bats-men of the Pacific Coast League for the games played up to last Monday over the percentages of the previous Kostn'r, P. Hends'n, P. Steen, P.,. Pernoll. O. week. Buddy Ryan is still high man of the regulars, being credited with a slugging percentage of .349, only a few points shy of the mark he has been maintaining for several weeks. All of the sluggers, Maggart, Dan-ier Wolverton Barnard, Bapps, Ten-Pernoil. 0... Baum, S... Delphi, L.A. Stewart, V... Sutor, S.F.. Hitt, V... Castleton, V. Bryam, S. Miller, S.F. Seaton, P. Nourse, S. Descherge, V. zig, Wolverton, Bernard, Rapps, alg, Wolverton, Bernard, Rapps, Ich-nant, Powell and Moore, are hitting the ball quite regularly and showing respectable averages for the season. Harry Ables, the Oakland port-sider, is leading the twirlers of the league with a percentage of .769 in 13 games, of which he has won 10. Ferdinand Verble of the Beavers is climbing Nourse, S., 11 Breck ge, V. 12 Halla, L.A., S Z'm'k, S-S.F. 6 Gregg, O.... 6 Meikle, S.F., 13 Raleigh, V., 20 Flater, O., 12 Flater, S.F. 10 Fltzg'd, S., 18 Henkle, of the Beavers, is climbing among the pitchers, while Koestner, Henderson and Steen are well up in Henderson and Steen are wen up in the ranks of the regular winners. Tommy Seaton is going along at a clip which gives him a mark of a little better than an even break. "Spider" Baum is Sacramento's winning twirler, while "Flame" Delhi still maintains the dignity of a better than even average with the tail-end Los Angeles club. Al Carson, the ex-Beaver heaver, is the leading twirler of the Vernon club.

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Leading home-run hitters-Danzig, 12; Leading home-run hitters-Danzig, 12; Ryan and Carlisle, 10 oach; Weaver, Mag-mart and Mahoney, 6 sach; Stinson, Tennant, Howard, Cutahaw, Zacher, Hoffman and Pearce, 4 each, 289 285

#### **Polo Game at Barracks.**

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. July 22 .- (Special.) - A polo game between the officers' team of this post and the Oregon Freebooters of Portland will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, on the polo field in the artillery drill grounds. The Oregon Freebooters will be represented by Gordon Voorhies, Mr. Leadbetter, Joseph Wiley, Mr. Norland and Roderick, Macleay. The officers who will play are: Captain W. S. Guignard and Lieutenants W. H. Rucker, C. P. George, Frank Keller, the first three named being from the the first three named being from the Second Field Artillery, and the last from the First Cavalr

and the ball was then relayed to third for the most wonderful triple play the world has ever tried to forget." Thus perisheth the series on "The Greatest Play I Never Saw." Hugh what | Fullerton please notice. was due to the fact that Jones made me win. The reverse is true. I made Fielder Jones a name for himself in "I admit Fielder Jones had brains