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Oakland Out of It, in View of Captain of San Francisco Aggregation.

## HEAVY HITTING IS FACTOR

McCreedle's Speedy Pitchers, Declares Mohler, Will Not Offset Effectively This Feature. Bay City Baseball Talk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Sept. 16 .- (Special) -- Captain Ridd Mohler, of the Seals, is out with an opinion favoring Happy Hogan's Vernon Villagers to beat out the Beavers for pennant honors in the Coast League. The Kid figures it out that the heavy hitting of Vernom coupled with the fact that Hogan's men play the hit-and-run ex-ceedingly well will enable them to maintain their present lead.

"Two weeks ago I thought Oakland was the likely team to catch and beat out the Beavers." declared Mohler, "but Happy's team has come fast and Wolverton's crew has seemingly dropped back. I look for Vernon to win the pennant. Portland has a grand staff of

pennant. Portland has a grand staff of pitchers but they are lacking somewhat in pepper and if anything goes against them I look for them to suffer. "The Seals, of course, are out of it were up in the race for a time, but I tell you the Seals missed Bodie a lot more than most people imagine. I was hoping against hope that Ping would escape the draft for he would have been the mainstay of our club this sea-son. A club with a clean-up hitter is a big factor to any aggregation. Me-Credle evidently realizes of how muck value Buddy Ryan is to his club, and the Oaks have some clean-up aluggers the Oaks have some clean-up sluggers who made the team. The Seals have not had a rolinble man all season for the fourth place in the batting order and we have lost game after game because of that very reason."

## Portland Grounds Blamed.

Rid Mohler has a version all his own relative to the reason the Portland pitchers are so effective on their own grounds

rounds. The Forliand grounds are without who the hardest on the batters not used to them of any in the league.' declares the Kid. "The advertisement signs on the fences are trying on the eres and the ground is about the color of a baseball after it has been solled it is awful hard to follow a low ball and the Portland pitchers are on to the fact and keep the ball right around the knees a deal of the time. The smoks also is bad, and I would scener go to bat in any park in the country than at Post Scener Series Browshed.

### Post Senson Series Bronched.

Post Senson Series Household A scheme has originated here to have an all-star big league team play a post-series with the winners of the Facillo Const League. The plans are to gather such players as Duffy Lewis, Gregg, Hai Chase, Walter Johnson, Rube Ellis, Hooper, Bodie and other stars who Winter on the Coast and tackle the Winter on the Coast and Lackie the pennant winners. It is proposed that a week's series be played in San Fran-risco and a week in Portland or Los Angeles, wherever the pennant so hap-pens to fix. The play has taken with some favor here and may be definitely arranged if all partles are willing.

Three Players "In Bad." well-known around the San





**RYAN STILL LEADER** IN SPITE OF SLUMP each. Leading home-run hitters--Ryan 20; Car-isis, 16; Danzig, 15; Mahoney, 12; Maz-gart and Brashar, S sach: Wesver, How ard, Zacher and Patterson (Vernon), 7 sach Daley and Hoffman, 6 cach; Coy, Cutshaw, Wolverton and Stinson, S sach. **Buddy Takes 6-Point Tumble** in 24-Inning Tie Game, but LEADING HITTERS ALL FAN Sticks at .350. Cobb, Lajoie and Wagner Humiliated by Pitchers. Those discussing the relative merit of the big league batsmen, Ty Cobb, Larry Lajole and Hane Wagner, can no longer remark in any argument against Cobb that the world's great-est ballplayer has been fanned three times in one game while Lajole and Wagner never underwent that torture. Manning, who used to pitch for the New York Highlanders, set down Ty-rus three times in a game played in New York That was some time ago. Still Wagner and Lajole never ex-perienced the same displeäure until two weeks ago, and a peculiar coinci-dence was that both Larry and Hans fanned three times on the same after-noon. Those discussing the relative marit RIVALS LEFT FAR BEHIND Vernon Hurlers Lead Coast Pitchers With Steen Topping Portland Curve Servers-Krueger Sets His Sails for .300 Mark. That long the game at Saoramento sounday caused Buddy Ryan to drop six points in his hitting average, but despite this he is still leading the points in his hitting average, but despite this he is still leading the points over stinson, his nearest rival among the egulars. Ryan is hitting at a .350 dip, by long odds the best batting record in the Pacific Coast League states the days of Harry Lumley, of the out of Santing the best batting record in the Pacific Coast League on the Pacific Coast League states the days of Harry Lumley, of the out Seattle team. Artis Krueger continues to climb furthman has now passed the .280 mark and promises to butt into the slugging class in a few weeks. Stin-ton, Brashear and McDonnell have been pounding the leather like demons and the last few weeks, and all have advanced in the slod class. Tastleton, Carson and Stewart, three of Hogan's cleverest heavers, are of Hogan's cleverest heavers, are of Hogan's cleverest heavers, three of Hogan's cleverest heavers, the pacific Coast League. Their work is what has put Hap's bunch to the run-ning as a contender for pennant hon-ors. Brackenridge, Hitt and Raleigh have also won most of the games they have pliched, while Big Six Steen is the zontender of McCredie's slant to the teat. noon. George Suggs, former Tiger, pitch-ing for Cincinnati, handed it to Hans, while Ed Walah, who won fame this season by pitching a no-hit, no-run game, struck out Larry in three out of four times at bat. That long tie game at Sacramento -WALSH HURLING MARVEL DERFUL RECORD ON SLAB. Recent No-Hit Game Causes Talk Man Helping Team Most. The averages up to and including last Sunday's games follow: Batting Averages. Player, club-

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each; Carlisie, 51; Peckinpaugh, 28; ore, 27; Stinson and Dansig, 26 each; whan, Rapps, Weaver and Mohler, 23 three-base hitters-Carlisie, 17; ind Daiey, 12 each; Kane and each; Ryan and Danig, 19 each; n. 9; Mahoney, 8; Erweger, Me-Maggari, 7 each; Peckinpaugh, Tennant, Dillon and Hoffman, 6 ohan, Poweil, Delmas, Brashear, Hosp, O'Hourhe and Lewis, 5

WHITE SOX PITCHER HAS WON-

That He Should Get Auto as

Big Ed Walsh, of the Chicago White Sox is the latest man to claim the spotlight in the discussion among the fans as to who will receive the Chal-mers trophy this year. Last year Mr. Chalmers offered an automobile to the

Chalmers offered an automobile to the leading batter. Everyone remembers the close race between Ty Cobb and Larry Lajole. This year it has not been confined to batters, but the award is to be given to the player in the National and the player in the American League who, in the opinion of the committee of 11 newspaper men, has done the best work for his team.

hewapaper men, has used the out work for his team. The great work of Walsh when he let down the Boston Speedboys with-out a single hit, has brought to the at-tention of the fans and critics everywhere the wonderful record which the big fellow has been making for him-self with the White Sox.

big fellow has been making for him-self with the White Sox. While this is the first game in which Walsh has not allowed a hit, he has come very near to this record several times before. In 1906, the year in which he was so largely responsible for the world's championship won by the Sox, he pitched two games in which only one hit was made off him -one against Cleveland and the other against Boston. These particular performances of Walsh, however, are only a few of the many remarkable things which he has done. His great strength and wonder-ful ability to come into a game with practically no warming up makes him very valuable to the White Sox. When-ever any of the other pitchers have begun to show weakness. Walsh is the very valuable to the White Sox. When-ever any of the other pitchers have begun to show weakness, Walsh is the man who is always called upon to res-cue the game. Moreover, he can take his turn regularly every other day without apparently losing his strength. Among the other American League players who have been most favorably mentioned for the Chalmerastrophy are Ty Cobb, of the Tigers; Eddie Col-lins, Bender and Coombs, of the Ath-letics, and Speaker of the Boston Red Sov; Jackson and Gregg, of Cleveland, and Ford, of New York. Manager Stowall, of the Naps, has served notice that none of his men will

Detroit Wonder Clouting .420, While Hans Has Healthy Average of .350.

TOP SLUGGERS YET

COBB AND WAGNER

LAJOIE IS WELL UP IN RACE

Marquard Leads National Pitchers and Works Those of American Circuit, While Vean Gregg Has Dropped Down Notch.

1 The latest statistics compiled for the big leagues show that the two old re-liables, Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb, are still leading the race for batting honors in their repective leagues. The Pittsburg shortstop has an average of

,350 and the Detroit wisard tops the junior league with the magnificant figure of .420. The "Flying Dutchman" of the Pirate

The Flying Dutchman of the thim. He is Jackson, of Boston, who has par-ticipated in only 31 games. Lajois keeps up his wonderful batting, running a good second to Cobb, with .405. The batting averages bring out a no-

The batting averages bring out a two liceables point in comparing the two leagues. The National has 20 men hitting in the select "300" class, while the American boasts of more than 80 players who are sapping the pill above

players who are sapping the pill above the .239 mark. New York and Pittsburg are tied for club batting honors, with Cincinnati following and Chicago next. Detroit leads the Americans in this respect with Philadelphia a close second. Marquard, of New York, and Works, of the Tigers, are the leading pitchers. Gregg's present record is 22 viotories and seven defeats. He is next to Chief Bender, whose record is 16 won and five lost. Following are the names of those hit-

Following are the names of those hit-ting .280 or better:

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Francisco park that Harry Suter, Hunky Shaw and Tommy Tennani are 'in bad" with the local management. Not one of the trio has been playing mything like Class A ball during the past several weeks and it is whispered

around that they are due for a change of scenery. A man connected with the association had the following to say concerning the trio. "Manager Long is getting disgusted with Harry Suter. The big southpaw does not seem to possess the heart and head to make a good pitcher, although he has everything a successful slab-ster should want. Tommy Temmant has game all to pleces. He can't hit a bal-loen and has been shoved down in the batting order next to the pitcher, which is not the place for a first sacker. Shaw is too indifferent to be considered. He is a cutte avident that the field." It is outte avident that the field." is not the piace for a first sacker. Shaw is not the piace for a first sacker. Shaw is too indifferent to be considered. He is a sort of insurrecto and plays ball on theory rather than on the field." It is quite evident that they are charter members of the "in-bad" club.

#### Gleason Shows Promise.

Gleason the Portland high school catcher, picked up by Harry Welver-ton, is working out daily with the Oaks and shows some promises. Wol-verton declares that the lad is the most promising backstop he has seen in years and he intends to hang on to the boy for awhile.

## Maggart Out for Keeps.

It is almost an assured thing that ari Maggart will not be seen in so-in the Coast League again this and pass the Mode record. Harl Maggart will not be seen in ac-tion in the Coast League again this season, if ever. The troublesome star of Wolverton's outfield has been working out daily, keeping in condition, but he has waited in vain for the word to jump into the fray. Manager Wol-werton has given up all hope of taming Maggart and has intimated that the suspension will last until the close of the season. In Patterson, Soy, Hoffman and Zacher the Oaks have plenty of outfield material and can get along without Maggie.

#### Seals Hope to Keep Weaver.

San Francisco is banking its hopes a retaining Weaver for next season. Although the sensational youngster has been recalled by the Chicago White Sox, Danny Long has written to Comis-key and hopes to get the Old Roman Nordyke, Spokane Householder, Seattle Mundorff, Portland Natzel, Spokane Brancher, Spokane Kippert, Spokane Muore, Portland Beenett, Vancouver-Spok Muore, Portland Geodman, Vicitaria Geodman, Vicitaria Geodman, Vicitaria Brinker, Vancouver-Spok Brinker, Vancouver Brinker, Vancouver Brinker, Vancouver Brinker, Vancouver Brinker, Pertland Villiama, Portland Commer, Spokane Million, Victoria Abbat, Excouna Brandary, Vancouver Brinker, Spokane Million, Victoria Abbat, Excouna Brandary, Vancouver Brinker, Spokane Million, Victoria Brandary, Vancouver to let the youngster stick another sea-son in the minors. Long declares that Weaver needs a lot of training at bat and in team work and it would be to the lad's advantage to stick here. While the lad's advantage to stick here. While this is joyful tidings to local fans Buck Weaver was in disgrace the first part of the week. He heaved away the epening game with Oakland and all toid piled up 11 errors in seven games, since he got back in the game after being injured.

#### Mohler to Lay Sidewalks.

Kid Mohler to Lay Sidewalks. Kid Mohler contractor for laying ce-went sidewalks. That's what it will be this Winter. The Kid has planned to go in business with his brother-in-law in Los Angeles immediately after the season closes and ha will forget the diamond until time for Spring training rolls around.

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By J. NEWTON COLVER. Just as if he had not cinched that old batting championship long weeks

champion. The real interest for "bugs" who study the dops must now center in whether or not Mr. Bues shall finish with a higher percentage than Buddy Ryan, the king bes slugger of the Coast

Coast. Buss topped his 15th homer over the Seattle fence the other day, and it was only his 145th game, too. That's a better record, proportionally, than the redoubtable Ping Bodie hung up in the Coast League last year, for Fing has 112 games in which to shoot at the forces Buse has for more every Coast

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#### Engle Back in Lead.

Engle Back in Lead. George Engle, the veteran, is back again in the lead of the N. W. pitchers, but Willis is the real star of the twiri-ing department of this league, never mind the per centage column. Fug Bennett still continues to filt about the bases as merrily as the honey bee doth filt about the clover, he are the new first start of the start of the start back of the start of the start

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## Horse Show Plans Under Way.

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Officers of the Portland Hunt Club will hold a meeting this week to make definite plans for the annual Horse Show, which will be held about the mid-die of October. Since the sale of the site of their stables on the exposition grounds, it has become a matter of some uncertainty where the show could be held this year. The ring is atili-there, and in good condition, and it may be that the Hunt Club will decide to build new stables and hold the show in the old Oriental building, as they have done heretofore. Members of the com-mittee that will meet to formulate def-inite plans are: A. M. Cronin, H. L. Corbett, W. E. Prudhomme, Dr. W. S. Wood, Sidney H. Lowetberg and James Nicol definite plans for the annual Horse

AUBURN, N. T., Sept. 16.—Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Asso-clation of Professional Baseball

Leagues, today gave out the drafts made in the minor league drafting sea-son, which ended at midnight. They include the following:

Include the following: By Ean Francisco-Baferty, from Wilkesbarre; Hartley, from Albany; Hofer, from Oklahoma City; Milford, from Cleveland, Jan,; Westmoreland, from Cleveland, Tenn. By Cakland-Pope, from Eavannah; Hall, from Columbus; Gaskill, from Scranton, disallowed; Rohrer, from

Scranton, disallowed; Rohrer, from Dayton; O'Loughlin, from Spokane. By Toledo-Fries, from Butte. By Les Angeles-Derrick, from Osh-kosh; Core, from Grand Rapids; Page. from Springfield, Mass.; C. Brocks, from Bolse, Idaho. By Derver, Vance, from Grant Faile.

By Denver-Vance, from Great Falls, Mont.

Mont. By Portland-Mathes, from Butter Fries, from Butte, disallowed; Kibble, from Heiena; Byrd, from Helena; Ban-croft, from Superior, Wis.; Peters, from Trenton; Straight, from New York. Seven of the eight men on whom the Portland Pacific Coast League Club levied the draft on September 15 have been allotted to the Beavers for the stasson of 1913. The lone player drafted by McCredie to be disallowed is Fries, the Butte outfielder, who was drawn by the Toledo club, of the American Asso-clation. TEB 505 444 409 301 380 331

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1912. The San Francisco club has drafted Tom Raferty, the ex-Portland outfield-er, whe drifted from the Cleveland Americans to the Wilkesbarre dub, of the New Tork State League. Los An-geles has drafted Clarence Brooks, the Fresno ind, who played with Bolgs this season, and Oakland has drafted Pitch-er O'Loughlin, the Gonzaga College youngster, who has been doing good work for Spokane this season.

## Ludy Langer, Swimmer, a Wonder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 -- (Spec-ial)--McWood and Pomeroy, the Olym-pic Club swimmers who competed in the Redondo Beach swimming tourney, the Redondo Beach swimming tourney, declare that Ludy Langer, the Los An-my geles hoy who won the \$50-yard dash in 12:48 3-5. Is the greatest swimmer for his age and experience whom they have ever seen. Langer is but 17 years old and has only been competing in rances a few months yet he defeated some of the crack swimmers of the Coast in the tournament.

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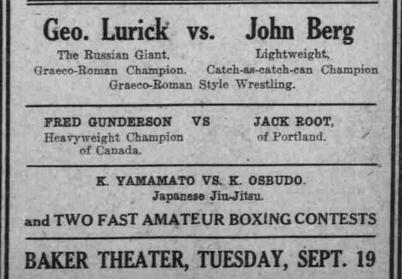
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#### McCarey's Arena Burned.

LOS ANGELES, Sept 16 .- The Jof-fries priseight areas, built by the former heavy-weight champion several years ago, but since operated by Pro-moter T. J. McCarey, was burned to the ground early today. Sugga, Cincinnati

SEASON'S 2d BIG ATHLETIC SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MATCHES





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be allowed to play on an all-star team this Fall to give the American League champions practice in preparation for the world's series. The Naps are expecting to play a post-season series with the Reds, for the championship of Ohio. Johnny Kling tried to unnerve Marty

served notice that none of his

Johnny Kling tried to unnerve Marty O'Toole in his first game when he faced the Beanesters, but he falled. Kling has generally been successful in times past in rattling opposing players, and getting their attention off the game as he did with Ty Cobb in the first world's series between the Cubs and the Tigers. A report from Boston says that next Spring there is a strong possibility that Tris Speaker, the demon clouter of the Red Sox, will be converted into a first-sacker; that is, the conversion will be attempted. Might not be a bad move at that. With Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis and the sensational Olaf Henriksen in the suburbs and Speaker on first, the Boston offenne would not be weakened.

Player and club.

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the Butte outfielder, who was drawn by the Toledo club, of the American Asso-clation. Pitohers Byrd, of Helena, and Green-well, of Springfield, Mass., will become Beavers next season, if they have the ability to make good in this league. Byrd is a strapping right-hander, who pitched a short time for Tacoma last season, and who has made a great rec-ord for Helena in the Union Associa-tion's first season this year. Greenwell is a left-hander, recom-mended to Portland by Roger Peckin-paugh and Bill Rodgers, both of whom saw him in action in the New England League last season. Third Basemen Peters, of Trenton, and Kibble, of Helena, will try out with the Beavers next Spring, as will Short-stops Mathes, of Butte, and Banerott, of Superior, Wis, while Outfielder Straight, of the New York Tri-Stats League olub, will have a chance to take Buddy Ryan's place for the Beavers of 1912. The San Francisco club has drafted