

Block; Caldwell and Williams, Blatr.

Cleveland 6. Washington 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Cleveland hit Walter Johnson today for a total of 21 bases and easily beat Washing-

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FANDOM AT RANDOM

Dick Cooley, of Salt Lake, has sold Cliff Blankenship to Helens and Blank will manage the Helenas next season. Path clubs are in the Union Associa-

Portland's Northwestern crew is

Portland's Northwestern crew is just one point from third place to-day. Seattle standing .528 and Nick Williams .527. Next week, the closing sessions in the Northwestern Lesgue will be played, with Portland at Spo-kane and Tacoma at Seattle. While there is slight chance of it. Portland bas a chance to go into second place.

has a chance to go into scond place. It will take seven games of the eight scheduled with Spokane to do the trick,

so the locals will have to be satisfied

Hen Berry, of the Los Angeles club,

Hen Berry, in the host box will attend the world's series this Fall. Berry has not missed the big milling for five years. The pair leave the Coast on October 5.

Tracy Baker, the Pendleton lad who went from the University of Washing-ton to the Boston Americans this Spring, has been "farmed" to Van-couver. Press dispatches from the East a few days back had him en Foute to Victoria, but this appears to have been an error.

The difference between a leader and a tailender is \$4500. Vancouver sold \$10,880 worth of bellplayers this sea-son and Victoria \$5750. The latter item is all that kept the Bees in the

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with third and possibly fourth.

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Batteries - Johnson and Henry:

ton 6 to 1. The score:

Krapp and Easterly.

Ables, whereas Lindsay proved quits sucday.

Hen Henderson is troubled with a sort abouider, and if this still bothers him this afternoon. "Speck" Harkness will pitch the final game against the Oaks, while Wolverton will depend upon either Gregory or Flater to do the honors for th

of the afterno

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Total. 33 # 27 11 5 Total. 25 2 27 19 5 "Haited for Hodgers in minth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Run-Patternon. Biruck uul-By Kossi-ner 5. by Ables 6. Bases in balls-Off Kossinar 1. off Ables 1. Two-base hits-Wolverton. Coy. Three-base hits-Cutshaw, Bargh. Racrifics hits-Cutshaw, Racros. Frans. Riolan bases-Ryan, Wares. Hit by pitched Sall-Rodgers. Wild pitch-Kossi-ner. Time of game-1 hour 30 minutes. Umpires-Finney and Van Halfren.

Notes of the Game.

The bunting game so successfully layed against Ables last Wednesday as not tried yesterday for some un-

known reason. It may have been the absence of Bill Lindsay which caused the Beavers to abandon this style of attack, for Lind-say is the best buncer of the bunch. In the fourth inning Umpire Finney called Rapps out at first when Tiede-mann stradded the bag and failed to touch it at all.

called Bapps out at first when Tiede-mann straddled the bag and falled to touch it at all. After Ables fanned Keestner with Preck on third in the third inning, the Beaver pitcher came back at him by fauning the Oak heaver in the fourth when the sacks were londed. In the sixth inning Bill Rodgers popped an easy fly to left field, which was muffed by Hoffman, much to the surprise of the big Saturday crowd, as well as of the player himself. With Wolverton on second as the result of a walk and a passed ball, Tiedemann hit to Peckinpsaugh, who headed off Wolverton at third, Harry tried to heat it back to second, but Sheehan ran him down instead of throwing, and Tiedemann was held at must be koesiner, who tossed to Peck-inpaugh too laits to get Tiedemann, but Teck made a great toss to Rapps at first, heading off the speedy Cuthaw on the relayed toss. After Peckinpaugh laced out his prome of Ables in the third, he received

After Feckingsugh laced out his After Feckingsugh laced out his triple off Ables in the third, he received no more fat ones, and was passed on his next two trips to the plats. He was likewise called out at second by Finney on both his attempted steals, when it appeared as though he had beaten the toss each time. Mickey La Longe caught his first rame for Portland on the home lot resterday, and impressed overyon as a different La Longe than was seen here with the Oakland, San Francisce and Sacramento clube at various times.

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VERNON IS CLOSING UP GAP

Castleton Too Much for Senators:

Hogan's Men Win, 5 to 0.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 .- Castleton

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Runs-Carlisle, Kane 2, Patterson, Brown. Stoles base Danzig, Two-base hits-Kane, Danzig, Lewis, Patterson, Sarrifice hits-Kinzo, Stimson, Struck out-By Haum 1, by Castleton I. Double play-Hosp to Kane to Patterson. Wild pitch Baum, Passed ball -Brown, Tims-1:35, Umpire-Hildebrand.

BROWNING HAMMERED HARD Los Angeles Drives Seal Pitcher to

Cover in Hitting Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.-Los Angeles found Browning easy today

and in the first inning made five runs off the San Francisco twirler. In the stath the visitors found Browning for three runs and he gave way to Noyes, who prevented further run getting. San Francisco made two in the sec

end and three in the sixth. Lober of Los Angeles made a home run.

The score: Los Angeles

Po.A.E. 3 4 0 Powell.H 0 2 0 Shaw.Db. 1 0 0 French.Bb 12 1 0 Wear.ss. 1 0 0 Johnn.of 1 4 0 Napior.rf 1 0 1 Trenut.Ib 5 0 Mercu. Haw'd.Zb 5 1 3 4 Metr'r.3b 5 2 0 2 Dalwy.cf. 5 1 1 0 Duly'n.lb 3 1 12 1 Heil'r.tf 5 2 1 0 D'im's.ss Lober.if. Smith.c. Palmer.p 0 Berry.c.. 0 Brown g.p

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oyss,p. Totals 25 11 27 15 1 Totals 36 8 27 18 6 *Baited for Browning in sixth. **Hatted for Noves in ninth.

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REFEREE WHITE EXONERATED New York Boxing Commission, How-

ever, Revokes Club License.

NEW YORK. Sept. 23 .- At a lengthy NEW lock, sension of the New York state Athletic Commission yesterday the Beense of the National Sporting Club of which Tom O'Bourke is man-ager, was revoked and Charley Whi's, the referee was exported from obscient preferred acadimst bin follows: the referee was exonerated from charges preferred against him follow-ing the recent Flynn-Morris fight in Madison Square Garden. In the National Sporting Club's case it was said the revocation was because of a faulty lease of the building in which the club holds its bouts.

White appeared in response to a sum-mons to explain why he had not stopped the Fiynn-Morris bout after the seventh round when Morris had been well beCleveland is third with .388.

of Detroit third with 113 runs. In the National League, Jackson of Boston heads the list in batting with an average of 383, while Almeida of Cincinnati is second with 355, and Meyors of New York third with 342. In Meyers of New York third with 342. In base stealing, Beecher of Cincinnati is first with an average of 48, Devore of New York next with 42, and Mur-ray of the same team third with 38. Huggins of St. Louis is the leading

rungetter, rungetter, with an average of .78; Sheekard of Chicago second, with .76. Sheekard of Chicago second, with .76, and Doyle of New York third, with .72.

CONNIE MACK NAMES PLAYERS

21 Athletes Eligible for World's Championship Series.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, an-nounced today that he had sent to the National Commission the names of 21 players as eligible to represent his club in the world's series this Fall.

he names of the players are: Catchers, Thomas, Lapp and Livingston. Pitchers-Bender, Coombs, Krause,

Plank, Morgan, Martin and Danforth, Infielders-Davis, McInnis, Collina Barry, Baker and Derrick. Outfielders-Murphy, Lord, Oldring, Strunk and Hartzel.

BASEBALL IN EPITOME

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os Ang 74 104 (11V)ctoris . 41 115 .205 National. American. V. L. Pot. W. L. Pet. Tork 89 47 .405.Philadelp 94 45 67 hicago .83 57 .693 Detroit .44 57 .604 hiladel .45 67 hiladel .55 64 .629 N. York .77 66 514 hiladel .56 67 .521 Chicago .65 70 .497 L. Lusa .5 67 .451 Hoston .70 72 .493 incimi .65 79 .451 Hoston .70 72 .493 totom .86 92 .404 Washing .59 83 410 rooklyn .66 92 .404 Washing .59 83 410 rooklyn .90 101 .493 8t. Louis 40 101 .284 oston .90 80 .771 8t. Joseph 85 65 .541 inmasp .93 65 .764 517 Hz Joseph 85 65 .541 inmasp .94 67 .7645 Huebolo .50 64 .544 biumbus 86 77 .445 Hubblo .50 67 .544 L. Paul 74 79 .445 Hubcion .77 70 .554 L. Paul 74 79 .451 Siour City.77 .76 .513 liwrauk 71 86 .417 Siour City.77 .76 .513 101.263.84. Louis.40 101.284 Colation. L. Pot. 63.3652 Denver. 2005.0643 66.37118L Joseph S1 65.561 72.6454 Fueblo.50 67.544 79.454 Lincoln.77 70.824 82.47136Jour.157 74.513 83.461 Ormaha .74 73.503 85.460 Tapeka.53 94.361 92.410 Des Mois 47 100.320 Minnsap Ka. City

SINDAD Yesterday's Results.

Pacific Coast League-Oakland 1, Port-nd 0; Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 5; ernon 5, Sacramento 0. stern League-Portland 5, Taco-noouver 10, Seattle 3; Spokane 4,

Victoria 2.
American League-Philadelphia 14. De-troit 3: Claveland 6. Washington 1; Ros-ton 14. St. Louis 2: Chicago 8. New York 2. National League-Brooklyn 5. Pittaburg 4: New York 6. Cincinnati 2; St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 2: Boston 14. Chicago 8. American Association-Kannas City 13-2. Louisrille 7-5: Columbus 6. Milwaukee 1: Indianagolis 1. St. Faul 6: Minwaphils 9-5. Toised 1-1.
Western League-Pueblo 12. De-

League-Pueblo 12, Des Moines 2 St. Joseph 0: Biouz City 6, Omaha 4, Topeks 2

Cobb has stolen 75 bases, which gives him an average of .59. Cobb has scored 155 runs, while Jackson of Cleveland is second with 120, and Bush of Detroit third with 118 runs. and scientific standpoint, I was foolish was just dying to see a ball game, par-ticularly to see the sweet Buddy Ryan, a lady who said she could assist me by taking notes for future reference.

Cushions Kept as Mementos.

Arrived at the grounds, by one of those cars where you drop your nickel in the contribution box as the bell in the contribution box as the ben rings one, and at the same time the conductor enunciates in a mixture of Dutch, African and Chinese, "Step for-ward, please," when there is no place ward, please, which there is no place to step, we in due time arrived at the ball field, paid 20 cents for two cush-ions, which we still have as souvenirs of the affray, and a nickel for a score card, which was useless, there being not a blessed thing worth scoring, then we secured two seats in the parquet-end the battle was on.

and the battle was on. Oh, kind friends and blessed enemies, did you ever hear of anybody talking through a hat? If you have you know how tiresome it becomes; but think of the hat itself taking voice! This hat, my hat, so to speak, began as soon as we were seated, by asking me to peint out the sweet Buddy Ryan, which f did. Buddy was loading around in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the section, ambling around near the fence. I pointed him out, and

he said she was disappointed to see him in such shabby clothes, supposing he would be in evening dreas, being so popular. And she wanted to know why he did not come and stand close by he did not come and stand close frequently led the rising in the sev-o the parquet where we could see him enth inning. For the elimination of the

better. I explained that Buddy was out there trying to locate a knothole in the fence through which to knock a ball when his turn at the home plate came. Then ahe asked me where Buddy kept those 15 home runs he had made during the Is home runs he had made during the Summer, and why he made them, and if I supposed he carried them in his pocket. I told her that he did not carry them around with him at every game, sometimes leaving them at home for his children to play with. "Children," quoth she, "Has Buddy a wife and children?" "Yes," I cheerfully lied, "he has a wife and 11 kidlets, or did have last week."

Home Run Is Explained.

And then I had to go into a scientific thesis, theorem or something of that sort on the home run as elucidated and expounded by B. Ryan, H. R. E., which, translated, meaneth home run expert. "Now," said I, "a home run is an epi-sode wherein and whereby the batter at the plate taketh his pen, I mean his bat, in hand and swatteth the ball

Swat Causes Ire to Rise. He was effective in the eighth,

Just then there was a commotion, for one of the players had swatted the thanks to sharp fielding by his team-mates, but in the ninth he went the ball far afield, and the hat said he airship route.

The Bengals were never really dan-gerous after the first inning, although Burns and Fisher singled in the sevean, contemptible rascal to do make a man run so far for it -to which I agreed, seeing who had swatted It. enth with two uown. The score: Tacoma

I had, at this juncture, to explain that the letters on the uniforms of the players meant different things on dif-Portland-Ab.H.Po.A.E. H.Po.A.E. 0 2 0 6 Morse.ss. 1 1 1 0 Casey.3b. 0 1 0 0 Abbott.rf 3 11 0 0 Lynch.cf Mun'f.3b Speas.cf. Stovall,rf Will's,1b Pettf'w,1f pisyers meant different things on all-ferent days. The P, for instance, might stand for peach today and per-simmon or pickle tomorrow; while the O might mean merely itself as an outward symbol with two 'ls, an h len'r.2b 010 010 and an e somewhat mixed up next the diaphragm of the player-while tomor-East'y.p. Totals 32 7 27 11 1 Totals 34 8 27 15 2 Baited for Miller in asympth

row it might mean oyster, the rules of the game not permitting the word lobto be used

"What is that man saying to the ump," queried the hat I had to further explain that the words then be ing hurled at the ump were not laid down in the text books, anyhow would not look well in print.

not look well in print. The score board next attracted her attention, while a few thousand of us were adjuring Old Bill Rapps to kill ft --the ball, not the score board. I told her the boys were doing a problem in arithmetic, a problem not yet solved or solvable. And she thought the board would look a sight better if the string

of 8's after Oakland was not disfigured by a figure 1, and for once the hat was correct, much to the admiration of Senator Huston, Frank Holbrook, Dec. Anderson and a lot of fellows, who

jinx, as I expatiated.

Jinx Is Introduced.

"And who is this Mr. Jinx" and "Does he belong to the Portland Club?" queried the feather on the hat. I had to tell her that jinx was an own brother of hoodoo, and the two of them roosted on the ball field to be called up by red-headed girls in picture hats. Being to the point, the hat and the feather subsided.

Just then, amid groans, we all left the grounds, and she wanted to know why they didn't play longer, as the

afternoon was still quite young. Then I had to tell her that there had been Then nine innings played, which was a full game; and she wanted to know why. I had further to explain that one-old-cat, the forerunner of baseball, had

cat, the forerunner of baseball, had nine lives, like all respectable cats: so they gave her an inning for each life. "And what is an inning, and which side wins?" were the last questions fired at me 'ere I fied. Yes, I both fied, skipped and vamoosed, leaving the picture hat to escort its owner as best it may.

his bat, in hand and swatteth the ball no hard and so far that he runs home, kinese his wife and spanks a baby of two and gets back before the ball is returned to the pocket of the ump." "And why doth he do it? asked the hat. I reminded her that the large, fine-looking gentieman sitting next to us was Ed Lyons, the chap who is re-sponsible down at the Union Depot for having the trains arrive late and de-part too soon for late risers, and also a Fan. And that he was a friend of Buddy's and would betray me. But I explained that I would take a chance, anyhow. So I whissered into the eff

BOB BROWN cast the dirk into Spo-kane the other day. The Phila-delphia Nationals grabbed Ed Kippert, the heavy hitting Spokane outfielder, and turned him over to Vancouver, where he will be stationed next sea-son. SUMMARY. SUMMART. Runs-Spean, Williams 2, Pettigrew Mensor, Abbott. Stolen base-Lynch. Two bases hit-Casey. Three-base hit-Coltrin Sacrifice hits-Stovall, Pettigrew. Left or fascistic hits-Stovall, Pettigrew. Left or Eastley 8, off Miller 4, bj Schmutz 1. Bases on balls-Off Eastley 1, off Schmutz 1. Hit by pitcher-Stovall. Time-1:40. Umpire-Starkell. son. Hap Hogan is fast becoming a blueibbon grouch. Teams have been thanged with stealing signals by elec tric buzzers, wig wags, psychic waves and whatnot, but Hogan discharged Time-1:40. Umpire-Starkell. BELFORD HITS WINNING GAIT Variation of the south.

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league.

SPOKANE, Sept. 23.—Houck, the Uni-versity of Oregon pitcher, and Erickson were pretty evenly matched in today's game, but the Spokane pitcher had the better support and won, 4 to 2. A mixture of hits and infield errors in the

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0 Lynch, cf 0 Guyn, lf., 0 Cole'n, 3b 0 Burns, c., 1 Fisher, 1b 0 Miller, p. Schm'z, p. Annis*..

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vancouver Pitcher Holds Seattle

Down While Mates Score.

SEATTLE, Sept. 22 .- Seattle had a

SEATTLE, Sept. 22.—Seattle had a fighting chance until the seventh in-ning, when four hits, one of them a home run, increased Vancouver's lead by as many runs. The visitors bunched hits again in the ninth, giving them a total of 10 runs, while the locals' score remained at 2. Belford pitched effec-tive ball for Vancouver. Score:

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OREGON VARSITY HURLER WINS

Houck Gets Away With Erickson by

Good Support.