



Howard's Catch Sensational.

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the winning run. Metzger opened the Angels' half of the sixth with a single and advanced to third on outs by Daly and Dilion. Heitmuller, who won the previous day's game with a homer, gapped a single to center, which tailied

rapped a single to canter, which tailied Metagar with the second Angel run. Bee Henderson will oppose Bill Tener in the merning same tomerrow, while the afternoon, battle will be be-tween Steen and either Crigar or Pal-mer. Portland has not won a morn-ing game at Vernon, where the Berapha and the Beavers will play in the morning, in two years. The best they have done at the "hospen" has been to play several the games. Hen-derson elains he will break the hoodoo tomorrow.

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HOGAN'S MEN WIN AT LAST

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SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 14.-Happy Hogan's Villagurs assarted themselves with the willow today, registering 11 aste hits and winning. 13 to 5, from Oakland. The game was exciting from start to finish. The infield of both mannes worked viradely at times.

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"Red" Rupert Declares Tha Chicago Sox. The records follow:

the country ranks in boosting its right to the honor. Members of the Columbus Club, Gresham Giants and Rupert's

bus Club, Gresham Giants and Rupert's Eacheles denounce the claims of Sheri-dan and emphatically declare that their team is the only state champion. Analyzing the title it is found that none have any just right to annex it. In the first place, the whole of Oregon is included and not one of the claimants have battled against teams from either the central, eastern or southern part of the state.

the central, eastern or southern part of the state. "Red" Rupert, manager of the Escheles, whe trimmed the Columbus Club last Sunday, says it le ridiculous for any team to call itself the state champion. He, like George Grayson, manager of the Columbus Club, argues that as none have played against the strong teams of other parts of Oregon they have no right to It. "Salem, Baker, Medford, Ashland, Pendieton, Prinsville, Woodburn and Grants Pass all have good clubs," said Rupert, "and no team in this part of the state has played them. I'm not claiming state honors for my hunch, but I am always ready to meet any semi-professional baseball team in Ore-

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White Sox S, Cubs 7.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 14. - The Chicago American League team won its second successive game from the local Na-tional League team in the series today, s to 7. A snappy double play by Mc-Connell fit the ulnth inning, with one out and two or bases, saved the game for the American Leaguers. Eight pitchers were in the contest, each club using four pitchers. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E.

R. H. E. R. H. White Sox 8 15 0[Cubs7 15 Villagers Take Hitting Contest, 13 to and Sullivan; Richie, Reulbach. Smith, Cheney and Archer.

National League Season Ends.

The National League season closed Thursday with New York in the lead. Chicago second, Pittsburg third, Phila-deiphia fourth, St. Louis fifth, Cincin-nati sixth, Brooklyn seventh, and Bos-res elepth. ton eight)

A record-howaking isschers' assembly was sently held at the Philippine Normal chool. Over 900 provincial teachers re-scient for duty, says the Manita Times. The udy was largely of special industrial in-ruction and mechades of teaching. Indus-tal education is a strong hope of the jai-als. Masses of the people have to be lit-raily taught how by work.

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PAST WEEK IN SPORTS

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

61 W HAT football needs is a scoring play by rushing inside the 10 or 15-yard line," declared a well-known Northwestern coach following the rules conference at the Press Club last week.

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rules conference at the Press Club last week. It is not a new appeal. As a mat-ter of fact we have heard the cry ever since it became apparent early last Spring that the new regulations had made practically obsolete the plays upon which American football had de-pended for many years. The coach's expression, relierating, as it does, a general criticism, em-phasizes the fact, however, that the problem is still unsolved and it be-cames apparent that the drop kick, the forward pass or some trick play must be depended upon in the pinch for scoring purpose. Even if a team is strong enough to advance to within striking distance of the enemy's scal, the defense is then stiffened up by the addition of the men who are back on the pass defense and the result is that the offense runs up against a stone wall and gaining becomes harder and harder as the ball moves toward the dividing goal line. First series Second series Third series Fourth series Fifth series

"Who is the youngest player on the two teams participating in the world's series." asks the effervescent Constant Reader. "What's his age?" Jack ("Stuffy") McInnis, first base-man on the Philadelphia Athletics, must be accorded the distinction, for, although he is playing his third-season with Connie Mack, the kid did not come into his voting majority until last month, September 19. McInnis, as a bell player, is a devel-opment of Connie Mack. Mack took him when he was is years old and gave him a little more work each sea-son, realizing that his natural hitting moves toward the dividing goal line. Some interesting points were brought out in the discussion at the rules ses-sion. For instance, one or two dele-gates part forth the argument that a forward pass that does not cross the line of scrimmage need not be made from five yards back. These gentle-men based their assertion on section three (a), of rule 19, which says: "A forward pass may cross the line of scrimmage but the player making the pass must be five yards back of said line."

line." Argument or no argument, a for-ward pass does have to be made from five yards back of the line whether or not it crosses the line of scrimmage. Section 2 of rule 18 disposes of that perplexity, absolutely, by willing that: "It should be noted that any forward pass, whether it crosses the line of scrimmage or not, must be made from at least five yards back of that scrim-mage line."

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this is as good a time as any other to quit.

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Mid-Winter Baseball Planned.

Mid-Winter Baseball Planned. A lot of the boys are figuring on a little mid-Winter baseball to keep them busy this season. Catcher Walter Schmidt, of the locals, is intending to remain on the Coast this Winter. He would like to annex a job in San Fran-cisco if there is a chance, but if not be is talking of going to Los Angeles. The Grant, of Portland, has been a San Francisco Visitor this week, tak-ing in the ball games. Pete is quite a favorite with the San Francisco news-paper boys and he always occupies a front seat in the press stand. He tells us the rather surprising news that some of the blase Portland fans, hav-ing won enough pennants, would just as soon see Happy cop the ras, but that seems to be spreading it on a "bit thick."

seems to be spreading his boy, Dick, thick." Chiefly, he is boosting his boy, Dick, who, it appears, has developed into something of a sprinter. Dick, accord-ing to Pets, can do the hundred in 10 1-5, and Dad is training him with a view to entering him in the track

universities have abandoned the trian-gular track meet between Oregon. Washington and Idaho and have sub-stituted for it a conference meet with six institutions. The conference meet, which will include Oregon, Washington, Washington State College, Idaho, Whit-man and Oregon Agricultural College, probably will be held in Seattle in the Spring. Each institution will be represented by eight men. The triangular meet, which has been an institution for some years, was in practice, a dual meet, as Idaho has never takon any very active part in it. Manager Hayward, of Oregon, and Zed-

taken any very active part in it. ger Hayward, of Oregon, and Zed-of Washington, have been in com-cation for some time arranging

in the stand at the time and how ho was thrown off the field. As he left the diamond, he made a fool of himself. President Graham was in the stand at the time and how he ever allowed the incident to go by unnoticed is more than most of the fame. This possible that Harry Suter will not play ball another year, slikhough that is not certain. A little bird has it that he is soon to marry a Portland girl and that she work on the mound and get into business of some sort. Harry has not been going well himself.

during the series. Roy Hitt copped off \$45 for winning two games and Pat-terson and Brashear \$100 apiece for timely clouting. Hogan's declaration that he would sive \$2500 for the immediate delivery of Roy McArdle, the San Francisco shortstop, is stagy but rather amus-ing. The Cosst League has a rule pra-venting any club from selling to an-other during the final 30 days of the season so as to prevent the strength-ening of any one team to win a pen-mant. Consequently Hogan knew he could not have purchased McArdle for \$25,000. \$25,000.

WORK ON GYMNASIUM BEGINS

Building Will Give Washington Ath-

letes Place in Which to Train.

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Chiefly, he is boosting his boy, Dick who, it appears, has developed into something of a sprinter. Dick, according to Pete, can do the bundred in 101-6, and Dad is training him with a view to entering him in the track championships during the Panama-Pacific Exposition.
SIX COLLEGES JOIN IN MEET
Eight Men Will Be Sent as Team From Each College.
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash, Oct 12.—(Special)—Revolutioning track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington subscripting track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Subscripting track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Subscripting track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Subscripting track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Subscripting track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Subscripting track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Subscripting track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Gash and and subscripting track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Gash and and subscripting track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Subscripting Track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Coast. Oregon and Washington Subscripting Track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Coast. Oregon and Washington Coast. Oregon and Washington Track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Washington Track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Coast. Oregon and Washington Track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Coast. Oregon and Washington Track athletics on the Pacific Coast. Oregon and Coast. Oregon

There is more humor in golf than one would suppose, although at times it is a bit too technical for those not familiar with the game. As a sample of the humor one may find in the old-est form of recreation on record, the following are splendid samples of golf with

wit: "How do you do it?" cried the stranger as his opponent holed out a roundahout put for the match on an undulating green. "I join a club and play two rounds six days a week for thirty years," was the disconcerting reply.

gave him a little more work each sea-son, realizing that his natural hitting ability would soon make him a valu-able regular on the White Elephanis. Last year in 38 games he hit .301 and this season he is well over the .308 mark, being one of the most consistent clouters on the team.

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