CRIPPLED COLTS WILL HAVE HELP

McDowell to Be Sent to Northwestern League in Few Days.

INFIELD BADLY BATTERED

McCredie, Forced to Cut Down Staff, Decides to Let Hard-Hitting Player Go to Fill Gap on Williams' Team.

RT JAMES H. CASSELL.

crippled Portland Colts, the Northwestern League pennant-aspirants who have fallen prey to the Victoria Bees during the series which ends to-day, will probably be strengthened by McDowell, Beaver utility man, this

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McCredie has 21 men on his staff, which he expects to cut down to 20 within a few days.

With Eddie Mensor still out of the game with a sprained ankle and Cruikshank temporarily rendered unfit for duty when he stopped a bail with his face the other day, the Colts have been presenting a line-up with Speas, an infielder, at second, and Eastley, a pitcher, in the gardens. The need for an extra infielder is imperative and means much at this stage of the pennant race. With McDowell, another catcher, and Mensor and Cruikshank back in the game, the Colts are greatly jo be feared, although the pitching staff has not been holding up as well as expected. Bloomfield will be ready for action soon again and the hurling department will be strengthened also.

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McDowell, if he joins the Coita, will be placed at second, with Mensor, prob-ably the most valuable Coit player, sent to his logical berth in the out-field. With Mensor the garden cer-tainty, Speas, Fries, Cruikshank and Smith are available for the other two places. Smith has not been hitting well, and is not a particularly fast fielder. Cruikshank seems sure of left and with Snear the logical man for field, with Speas the logical man for center field, although Fries is far outhitting him at present. Speas is the better fielder, but Fries makes up for his slowners by his hitting. The break of luck has been against

the Colts in one or two of their recent games, and this, combined with the crippied line-up and superior mound work of the Bees, has been responsible for the defeats of the past which toppied the Portlanders from first place.

The past week resulted in further bunching the teams in the league. While Scattle and Spokane, the fall-enders, have been see-sawing back and forth Portland and Vancouver have been humbled by Victoria and Tacoma, respectively, so that only four games separate the leading Bees from the tralling Scattle Rugs.

separate the leading Bees from the trailing Seattle Bugs.
Victoris, the leader, is now only onqualf game ahead of Portland and Vancouver, tied for second place, while Tacoma, fourth in the list of six, is only one game from Victoria.

From the play of the past week the strength of the reclaimed Tacoma Tigers cannot be overlooked. Several writers have predicted that Tacoma would be the team to beat for the pennant, and from the way they have nant, and from the way they have hammered the Vancouver Champions the Lynch men are making good on the

The Portland-Los Angeles game of Tuesday afternoon cannot be played before 3:30 o'clock, according to rail-road officials. The Angels will arrive in Portland on the Shasta Limited, which will not permit them to be in uniform ready for the opening game of the series until one-half hour after the usual time of starting.

Lincoln High School Will Put in Tank.

Following the trend all over the country toward aquatic education for the youth of America, San Diego, Cal., recently established a marine high school, where swimming is compulsory. No student can get a diploma if he has not learned to take cage of self in the water.
many states students are forced

to indulge in some kinds of exercise and because of the admitted benefits of swimming this form of development has been accepted as the standard for the high school which includes water

Instruction.

The schoolhouse is a large brick affair standing on the bluff of San Diego's harbor. The students there spend haif the day at books and with tools, the remainder in learning how to handle boats and make them.

Lincoln High School will be one of the first in the Northwest to be equipped with a tank for the use of the students.

The popularity of the Sellwood open-

the students.

The popularity of the Sellwood openair tank installed at the Sellwood Park
last Spring by the city will probably
mean the construction of another before long, as the capacity was over-The old Portland Public Baths, built

by a few philanthropic citizens in 1905, were also swarming with boys and girls every day they were open to the public and many of Portland's youths owe their ability in the water to this first free bathing place. The Portland Y. M. C. A. has taken

a forward step by giving access to the lank every year for a time and giving each boy that learns to swim 50 feet a pin on which are the words "I can

Portland will have many places where Portland will have many places where the amphibious can get their daily practice, for with the opening of the Oaks and the Windermere River cages there will be three public places, Portland Baths being open continuously. The banks of the Willamette are rather dangerous for the novice because of the "chuck-offs" which occur at the most unexpected places. In these water resorts there are always plenty

water resorts there are always plenty of swimmers who can rescue the be

The arguments in favor of swim-"The arguments in favor of swim-ming as a body-builder are many." de-clares J. E. Cody, a Portland swim-ming instructor. "Bathing is one of the sports from which immediate pleasure results, for what is nicer than a plunge in a cool tank on a hot Sum-mer day? This leads many to stay with this sport when others become tire-

"Another is the fact that swimming and diving, except in contest, do not fatigue the beginner as much as other athletics. More opportunities for the girls and boys of our city ought to be provided."

Oswego is the objective point of half the water pleasure parties on the Wil-lamette halling from Portland, both

banks of the river at that point being aglow with bonfires of merrymakers nearly every evening. The spot is beau-tiful and many springs in the vicinity make camping ideal.

The matter of motor boat races during the Rose Festival is up again. Prospects now are for a series of events June 3, the day before the opening of the Fiesta waek. The Oaks management has offered a number of cups, which the members of the Portland Motor Boat Club will probably compete for in front of the amusement park.

Unfortunately lack of wind inter-

Unfortunately lack of wind interfered with the sailing races of the Oregon Yacht Club Decoration day, but races between the big sailers will be on nearly every Sunday of the Summer. A good many will be out today if the weather is favorable.

The warm weather of the past few days has started river bathing in earnest and all the spots where bathing facilities are afforded is well patronized. The Windermuth Baths have been towed to the foot of Ross Island and probably will be ready for patrons today. The floating confectionery stand at the same place is crowded afternoons and evenings. Bundy's afternoons and evenings. Bundy's swimming establishment will also be in running order soon.

The Y. M. C. A. launch is working overtime, having started its season of junketing. This piece of water craft is probably the most popular part of the X. M. C. A. equipment, not excepting the tank, and the majority of the evenings of the week sees the boat chugging along with capacity load.

Leslie Seabrook has purchased a handsome 30-footer from the Gas Power & Boat Company and has made application for membership in the Mo-tor Boat Club. He is building a house for the boat and will soon be moored

tor Boat Club. He is building a house for the boat and will soon be moored with the rest of the flotilla.

Final plans for the Rose Festival water parades next week will be considered at a meeting of the Portland Motorboat Club at the clubhouse Tuesday night. The meeting will be in the nature of a smoker, and entertainment will be furnished.

The Wild Wolf, the new aspirant for motorboat glory recently put in the

motorboat glory recently put in the water, by John Wolff, builder of the present world's champion, probably will speed of the Willamette today. The engines have been giving a little trouble, but Wolf expects to have them

BEARS BEAT LA GRANDE, 10-2

Pendleton Easily Downs Boise in Tri-State League Game

In the Western Tri-State League yesterday Walla Walla defeated La Grande at Walla Walla 10 to 3, and Pendleton

At Walla Walla the generosity of Etchandy, the La Grande pitcher, combined with some timely hitting, gave the Walla Walla men their big lead. The La Grande men got 11 hits off Bridger, but cashed in but three runs.

At Boise Pendleton bunched hits and gathered in five runs in the fourth inning. The fielding was not up to the class established earlier in the week. The saores:

At Walla Walla: La Grande. . 3 11 4 Walla W'a. 10 12 2 Ratteries: Etchandy and Enz and White; Bridger and Brown.

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STATE FAIR GETS BENCH SHOW Pacific Coast Dogs to Be Seen in

Exhibit This Year. SALEM. Or., June 1.—(Special.)—At a meeting held today elaborate preparations were started for one of the finest bench shows ever seen on the Pacific Coast, to be a feature of the Oregon State Fair this year. Max Muller will there have been small exhibitions of dogs in the past, Secretary Meredith reached the conclusion this year to make a dog show a big feature and the cream of the dogs from all along the Pacific Coast. Over 300 dogs are

While a premium list has not been WATER SPORTS ARE FAVORED finally decided on, numerous inquiries have been received and there will be many handsome awards and trophies.

Oregon "Aggles" Win.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 1 .- (Special:) CORVALIS, Or., June 1.—(Special:)

—The Oregon Agricultural College
baseball team closed the season today
with a 14-to-5 victory over Willamette,
after having suffered a 6-to-4 defeat
at the hands of the Methodists yesterday in Salem. Today's game was
loosely played and of interest only as loosely played and of interest only a a clouding match. Coach Stewart's Beavers found everything McIntyre had to offer, making 14 safe connections which materially fattened several batting averages. Willamette's six hit netted them five runs. Batteries Auborn and Phillips; McIntyre and Erskins.

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CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' NINE, CHAMPIONS OF BUSINESS COLLEGE LEAGUE.



Top Row (Left to Right), Gottsacker, Captain; Crosby, Murphy, Burke and Sieberts-Middle Row, Powers, Assman, Driscoll, and Barnes. Bottom Row, Gayner and Hyland.

The Christian Brothers Business College team, which won the championship of the Commercial School League after being tied with Holmes Business College, is one of the strongest amateur teams in the city when compared with the high school nines which have defeated Washington High School's aggregation.

The four teams which entered the league finished as follows: Christian Brothers College, Holmes Business College, Trades School and the Portland Business College.

Oakland Goes Down Ladder After Hard Beating.

SACRAMENTO IS SECOND

Mundorff Maintains Wonderful Batting Record and Leads Coast League With Average of .365. Swain Has Figure of .351.

Oakland's beating at the hands of Sacramento a week ago put a large-sized dent in the Commuters' batting average and the figures up to the present uncompleted series show Los Angeles possessed of the hardest hitting geles possessed of the hardest hitting team in the league. Sacramento with Swain, O'Rourke and Sheehan, ranks a close second, 252 to 261, while Oakland, Portland, Vernon and San Francisco trail along in the order named. Mundorff is maintaining his wonderful batting record and is now leading the league with an average of 265. Swain, "Big Charley" of the Sacramento club, stands second with the fatranking of 351, with Heitmuller and Krueger in close proximity. Mundorff was shifted last week to third base for the Seals McArdle soing on the bench was shifted last week to third base for the Scals, McArdle going on the bench and Corhan at short. Altman will like-ly be released soon and the New York Americans are said to be dickering for

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Raleigh and Castleton, of Vernon, and Arrelancs, of Sacramento, are the premier twiriers gauged by the statistics. Ables, Carson, McCorry, Koestner and Baker are close up.
Carlisle, the Vernon outfielder, has finally achieved the distinction of joining the 200 hitters. He has been a great disappointment thus far to Hogan. The figures follow: Pitching Averages.

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Patterson, Hoffman, H. Miller and Berger 10 each.
Leading run-getters—Coy 27, Hoffman and Carlisle 21 each, Howard 38, H. Patterson 25, Berger and Madden 25 each, Raftery, Daley and Burrell 24 each, H. Miller 23, Krueger, Zacher and Hayless 22 each, Metzger and Cook 21 each, Chadbourise, Heltmuller, Kans. Brashear and Shinn 20 each, Leading two-base hitters—Hetling 13, Hartison 10 each, Leading three-base hitters—Bancroft 5, Doane, Kane and Coy 4 each, Rodgers, O'Rourse and Howard 4 each, Rodgers, Corona and Coy 4 each, Rodgers, Leading home-run hitters—Jackson, Swain, Zacher and Howard 4 each, McDowell, Raftery, Coy and Heitmuller 2 each.
May 26 inclusive.

COOS COUNTY FORMS LEAGUE

Ten Games in First Schedule With Opening Contests Today.

MARSHPIELD, Or., June 1.—(Special.)—Local baseball enthusiasts are to be furnished some fine sport this Summer by the Coos County Baseball League. The season opens tomorrow, at Marshfield and North Bend. Spe cial trains will be run from Coquille Valley cities to bring players and spectators from that locality. Automobile parades will be held in both cites. At North Bend the team of that place will play Myrtle Point and in Marshfield there will be two games Marshfield will play Bandon and Coquille will play Eastside.

A schedule of 10 games for each team has been arranged, making a programme for every Sunday until the later part of July, when another schedule will be arranged. Each team has put up a forfelt to play out the season. Only one imported man is allowed on each team which must be confined to 15 players. The Eastside team is made up of employes of the C. A. Smith mill and the company furnished the uniforms and equipment. The business men of each city contributed to a fund to start the league but it is expected to be self-supporting after the sames begin. However, there

but it is expected to be self-supporting after the games begin. However, there are enough funds to carry the schedule through the season.

Charles Baxter of Coquille is the president of the league and the managers of the different teams are as follows: Marshfield, Joe Schott; North Bend, J. C. Wallace; Bandon, Stewart Whitsett: Myrtle Point, Henry Schroeder; Coquille, George Gage; Eastside, R. Whitty. der; Coqui

Trophy Cup Is Claimed.

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HARD TRYS OFTEN **ARE CALLED ERRORS**

Fans Ordinarily Fail to See Fine Points Between Good Work and Fumbles.

BUNTS, CALL FOR SKILL

Infielders Are Given Benefit of Doubt in Faulty Plays From Garden: Home Runs Frequently Go Down as Two-Baggers.

BY ROSCOP FAWCETT.

(Third of a series of articles on the Intricacies of Baseball.)

"To err is human; to forgive divine"
is not a good baseball maxim, for if the average baseball fan had his say there would be more errors chalked up

in every game than safe hits. The average patron of the park has a foolish notion chucked away in the back of his brain that any time a fielder gets his hands on the ball and misses the play it is an error; and inversely that no man can be charged with an who does not get his hands on the ball.

The rules, themselves, prescribe the The rules, themselves, prescribe the base hit and error limitations and nothing could be farther from the truth. No greater mistake could be made than to let this false doctrins influence results. If, every time a fielder made a sensational try and missed, he was credited with an arror, the number of such brilliant trys would be minimised. The wies provide:

The fules provide:

"When a fair hit ball is partially or wholly stopped by a fielder in motion but such player cannot recover himself in time to field the ball to first base before the striker reaches first or to force out another base runner credit a severy fourth day.

"When the hill from the bat strikes the ground on or within the foul lines and out of reach of the fielders credit

Fallacy Is Dissipated. Fallacy is Dissipated.

The second section above dissipates the "no touch, no error" fallacy, for the rules plainly state "out of reach" of the fielder. Many times, especially in amateur games, the ball bounds squarely to the waiting fielder who misjudges the hops and does not "got his hands on the ball." Unless an inequality of the turf causes it to be de-flected so that human hands could not be expected to insure perfect handling.

an error is charged.

In the case of a ball too hot to handle, base hits are generally given preference over errors for "a mechanical failure to make an assist or a putout" should be the governing principle. In other words if a fielder misses a play on which he would have been roundly applauded the play was no mechanical one and the batter is given a safe hit. Fielders are not there to make star plays and the man who is stabbing at impossible stops is entitled to the breaks.

Under ordinary circumstances when an error is charged.

Under ordinary circumstances when either an infielder or outfielder has ample time to set himself for the ball he gets an error for a miscue. An out-fielder who gets one, or even both he gets an error for a miscue. An out-fielder who gets one, or even both hands on the ball when running at full speed and drops it should not be charged with an error unless his fail-ure to get set was due to glaring mis-judgment. The words "in motion" in the rules quoted above, provide for this. One variety of doubtful hits results from the bunt or slow scratch. Bunts from the bunt or slow scratch. Bunts usually call for more than ordinary skill in handling and, up to the last few years, bringing development of infield defensive play, scorers invariably credited all bunts which landed their progenitors on first base as hits. Even now the fielder is entitled to lentency on all bunts and quasi-hits.

on all bunts and quasi-hits.

Take this as a foundation: Credit a
base hit on bunts and scratches on
which he makes first unless the ball
is rolled directly at the fielder, so as make a failure to handle it a pal-hly poor play, even though a fum-s or poor play is made by the fielder. The slow scratch and the "too hard to handle" hit both cropped up in Wednesday's opening game, in the fourth inning, with Swain on second, Miller grounded slowly to Bancroft, who came in like a shot and pegged to first without a chance to straighten up. His throw drew Rapps off the bag, but Miller was given a hit. Portland's first tally resulted when Burch lined a terrific drive squarely between O'Rourke's legs at second base. Patsy was not given an error because the ball traveled too fast to be judged.

Exceptions to Rule, Exceptions to Rule.

Precedent established by major league scorers governs several types of base hits not covered in the rules. The crooked bounder has already been pointed out, but the ball that drops between two outfielders or infielders through a mixup is another of the scratch variety that goes for a hit, although "not out of reach of the fielder."

The high foul flies that come white

The high foul flies that come whisthe high four these that come whis-sing straight down are most difficult to handle, and these are generally over-looked by the experienced scorer. Should an outfielder throw to a base to catch a runner and the ball bound over the receiving fielder's head or go

over the receiving fielders head or go wild or prove so imperfect in any man-ner as to allow the runner to advance an additional base, the outfielder is given the error. The tendency is to give the receiving fielder the benefit of a doubt for the reason that he has many more chances to err than the man

in the pastures.

A base hit is given the batsman when a batted ball hits a basecunner. The runner is automatically out. If the ball hits the umpire the batter gets a

The bateman is entitled to only as many bases as he can get before the opponents can get the ball there, provided they make the play on him without error. A man may make three bases on a hit that is only a two-

bases on a hit that is only a two-barger, because the play is made on another man at the plate. The proper differentiation between the hit and the throw-in is sometimes puzzling.

And finally, remember this peculiar quirk in the rules; should a tie game be brought to close by a hit, that hit can be no longer than technically need-ed to win the game. For instance, if the batter hits an ordinary home run with a man on second base, his homer goes for only two bases, for a two-barger would have done the winning trick.

The Baltimore Dairy Lunch nine will play the Mount Scott Athletic Club team today on the Mount Scott grounds. The Dairy Lunch nine has a few open dates which can be filled by writing to Manager Kasopsky, at \$11 Buchanan building. Main \$554.

The Arbor Lodge baseball club is looking for games with fast teams in and out of the city after June 16. Teams having open dates write to Louis Larsen, 1374 Greeley street, or call Woodlawn 600.

The Studebaker team will go to Rainier today, where it will meet one of the strongest teams of the Lower Columbia. The Studebaker team is one of the strongest of the semi-pro nines,

of the strongest of the semi-pro nines, being composed almost entirely of ex-Tri-City League players. They have a few open dates. Write to J. M. Duffy, 289 Thirteenth street.

The Portland Cube will play Spring-water at Springwater today.

The Timms-Cress painters will play Clackamas today at Clackamas.

The Moose Lodge team will play the Estacada nine at the power city today. The Western Hardware nine will meet Oswego at Oswego today.

RUBE MARQUARD, OF GIANTS, MAKES FINE RECORD.

Speaker of Boston, McInnis and Collins of Philadelphia, Lead Cobb In Batting Work.

When Rube Marquard beat the Phil-lies on Memorial day, 7 to 1, he com-pleted a record for himself that has not been equaled since 1905. He has now pitched 10 consecutive games without a defeat to mar his season's work. And more remarkable still, every club in the National League has been set down by the New York southpaw in his har-

Marquard's 1912 pitching record fol 1-Philadelphia 5-Philadelphia 7-St. Louis

"Marquard relieved Tesress, who gets gredit for victory."
"Friebed seven lunings and retired, with the game sewed up.—11-0.
If Marquard pitched the innings and gave way to Mathewan, with the core a tie. Matty was credited with the defeat.

Speaker, of Boston, and McInnes and Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, load Ty Cobb in American League batting. the averages being, Speaker, 290; Mc-Innes, 283; Collins, 278, and Cobb, 260. Lajote tops the bunch with 407, but has not been playing for several weeks. Of the Pacific Coasters, Ping Bodie, at Chicago, leads with 218, which is some fence-busting. Easterly leads

some fence-busting. Easterly lead the Cleveland regulars with .292, Jos Jackson having slumped in every de-partment. He has been eliminated from the squad of 19 leading sluggers. ranks ninth among the base-stealers and seventh among the run-getters. Buddy Ryan is batting 280, Birming-

The feature of the past fortnight in the Association has been the loss of the indianapolis club by W. H. Watkins. "Watty" at one time was well fixed, owning both Indianapolis and Minneapolis. He sold the latter a few years ago for \$30,000, a patpably bad deal, and has not been having very smooth sailing at Indianapolis. my Burke also has lost his head.

Time has finally laid its devastating hands on two veterans of the major leagues, Hans Wagner having given Portisod

TAIL-END FIELDERS BAT IN THIRD PLACE

Northwestern Statistics Show . Colts Hitting Ball at Right Time.

PORTLAND LEADS PUTOUTS

McCredie's Team Is Second in Double Plays-Wuffli of Spokane Heads League in Stick Work With an Average of .358.

A glance at Portland's position in the Northwestern League statistics, with the Colts third in batting and absolute-y last in fielding, shows that McCredie's club is in the fore of the battle because the players are hitting the ball at the psychological moments. The compiliation of figures up to and

including Wednesday's games shows that the Colts have erred 91 times for a fielding average of .94s. While they are last in the list in this department of the game, they have figured in 17 double plays, second to Tacoma, which leads with 41. The Colts lead the league with

Ranking third in batting percentages, with a mark of 247, the Colts lead in three-base hits, with 17, and are tied with Scattle leads the team batting with an average 252, yet they have been trailing the field the greater part of the season to date.

Wuffit, of Spokane, is the leading battsman of the league, with an average of 258. "Dad" Meek, of Victoria, is seened with 336, while Cruikshank, of Portland, ranks third with a mark of 252. 1122 putouts.

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CYCLISTS RACE TODAY

way at Pittsburg to a kid shortstop named Vicx, while Cy Young, the re-markable pitcher, has gone back to his

ELEVEN EVENTS.

Experts From Pacific Northwest to Contest on Track at Country Club.

The third annual motorcycle race programme of the Portland Motorcycle

Country Club track, nearly 20 racers of Portland and Northwestern ettles competing in 11 events, ranging from three to 10 miles. In addition to the motorcycle races
Harry Parks will give an aeroplane
exhibition and race his Curtiss machine against an E-M-F automobile in
a feature competition.
Interest in the meet is keen among

the motorcyclists, with the 11 races promising to produce the best speeding ever seen in Portland and the shatterling of a number of records.

Archie Taft, the Seattle man who was expected to prove a big factor in the races, was unable to make the trip, his machine going out of commission on a tryout Friday.

C.J. Cook has been chosen starter,

with the judges and timers from the following men: Judge Morrow, Jimmie Dunn, Walter H. Evans, S. G. Noles, E. T. Carswell, "Dad" Poss and A. J.

And finally, remember this peculiar quirk in the rules; should a tie game be brought to close by a hit, that hit can be no longer than technically needed to win the game. For instance, if the batter hits an ordinary home run with a man on second base, his homer goes for only two bases, for a two-barger would have done the winning trick.

Minor Baseball.

The Meier & Frank baseball team will play the Winton Six team today on East Twelfth and Davis streets. The Winton team has a clean slate to date.

The Brooklyn Grays will meet Newberg today at Newberg. The Portland team has a few open dates, which can be filled by writing to J. Sher-lill and J. S. Brain.

ENFIELD WINS PRIZE RACE Carlton G. Hangs Back Too Long in

Inland Empire Handleap. ALAN, Idaho, June 1 .- Enfield, at 11 to 5, won the Inland Empire handicap, the feature of today's card at Alan, in handy fashion, running the seven fur-longs in 1:26, a track record. Schwe-MOTORCYCLE MEN ENTERED IN big, on Cariton G, waited too long he-Carson horse responded gamely to a drive, he was unable to get within two lengths of the leader. Summary:

lengths of the leader. Simmary:

Four furiouss—Pat Cannon, 112 (Taplin);
6 to 5, won; Stout Heart, 115 (Honney), 6
to 1. second; Vested Rights, 112 (Buston);
coupled in betting with Pat Cannon, third.

Time, 48 5-5.

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lian Ray, 104 (Kederis), 7 to 2, won; Lemned, 199 (Fischer), 20 to 1, second; Heknows, 106 (Hanover), 5 to 1, third. Time, 108 2-5.

Third race, five and half furiouss—Me.
Alan, 168 (J. McIntyre), 6 to 1, won;
Ocean Shore, 108 (Fischer), 6 to 1, second: Anna Schneider, 99 (McDowell), 26 to
1, third. Time, 100 1-5.

Fourth race, seven furiouss—Enfinid, 101

I, third. Time, 1:00 1-3.

Fourth race, seven furiongs—Enfinid, 101 (Haffman), 11 to 5, won; Cartion G., 120 (Echwebig), 11 to 5, second; Ymir, 102 (Buxton), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:25.

Fifth race, on mile—Mun, 106 (Schwebig), 7 to 5, won; Maroniara, 112 (Ferraytha), 2 to 1, second; Sugar Lump, 108 (Mill), 4s to 1, third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Sixth race, six furiongs—Cisco, 109 (McDowell), 6 to 2, won; King Elk, 102 (Rill), 25 to 1, second; Rus. 102 (Forsythe), 5 to 2 third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

HEAD OF OUTLAWS BANKRUPT

President of United States League Files Petition.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—William Abbott Witman, Sr., of Reading, Pa., president of the United States Baseball League, today filed a potition of voluntary bankruptcy in the United States District Court here. His Habilities are placed at \$55,506 and his assets at \$52.030. The assets include the Reading Baseball Park, valued at \$50,000. Among the liabilities is an item of the due as salaries of players of the Reading team.

A Reflexion of Sports.

"The Trial by Water," a thrilling account of the flood at Galveston, Tex., a story of a famous shooting ground in Maine. "The Best Gun for Upland Sport" and "At the Edge of the Clour," reflecting frontier life during the Civil. War, are a few of the good thingy in that live magazine from Cifesago. that live magazine fro