## TIGERS WIN WHEN BEAVERS EXPLODE

Beautiful Game Is Nip and Tuck Until Ninth-Cluster of Hits Turn Tide.

VERNON DEFENSE STRONG

Higginbotham Weakens After Long Period of Fine Hurling-Portland Fails to Bat In Runs When Men Are on Bases.

Yesterday's Results. land-Vernon 4, Portland 1. Francisco-Oakland 8, San Fran Angeles-Los Angeles 9, Sacra

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. For eight innings yesterday Portland and Vernon battled in a spectacular Into-I affray, but in the ninth a break in the Beavers' defense, coupled with some terrific pinch hitting by the Tigers, gave Hogan his third consecutive victory this week and clinched the series.

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Score 4 to 1.

It was a distinctly hard game to lose because Higginbotham had pitched marvelous ball up to the climax. He had been stung for only three hits, two of which, bunched in the third frame in conjunction with a questionable decision at second by Umpire McCarthy, gave the Vernons the tieing run.

Four Hits Upset Hopes.

But the ninth inning rally over-shadowed the afternoon's joyride, and, when the slugging Tigers consented to let up, their four hits had driven three poisoned javelins through the local

pes. Brashear, the Hogan captain, started Brashear, the Hogan captain, started the jubilee, with one man out, singling sharply to right field. Bayless followed with a single to center. Litschi made the second out on an infield fly and then Burrell, the dark-skinned San Jose lad who has broken up many a game this season, hit over second base scoring Brashear.

This was the winning tally, but Bayless also romped across when Krueger threw over Lindsay's head at third base. Agnew added to the series of sonorous thuds by a doubly into left center bringing in the third and final run.

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Krueger atoned for his slip by banging out his second hit in the latter portion of the inning but Brackenridge was in excellent fettle and the visiting defense proved impregnable. Higginbothsm and Brackenridge allowed seven hits apiece.

Inability to take advantage of opportunities was what cost the Beavers the game for they had men on second and third on numerous occasions. But then, for that matter, so did Vernon and it took sensational fielding by Rapps, Rodgors and Higginbotham to save the score sheet two or three times.

Portland made its lone tally in the first inning and only a break in the luck kept another run from shooting across, for the Beavers drove out three singles besides securing a walk. Chadbourne was on the receiving end of the alibi, finding himself unable to dedge a burtling drive through short by Lindsay. As a result he was called out making the second.

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Rodgers then walked, putting Lindsay on the keystone sack and Krueger's single to center brought Lindsay across the plate. Fisher went out to Hosp.
Vernon ran in the tieing run in the third inning. With two down Carlisle singled to left field and stole second. From the stand it appeared as though he was clearly out, Rodgers making a neat one hand catch and tag. Carlisle neat one hand catch and tag scored from this advanced position on

Rine's single to center.
From that on to the ninth inning fligginbothem did not allow a hit, and Brackenridge was just about as Koestner will pitch the final game

of the series today, opposing either Hitt or Dollie Gray. The score: Portland

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Notes of the Game.

Butcher was out in uniform again but warmed the bench. He essayed a plach hitting stunt in the ninth for Bancrott. Fisher led off with a double in the fourth toning and was sacrificed to third by Bancroft, but there he died.

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"If a base runner advances a base through will not appear in a Tacoma uniform failure of a baseman to cover a throw, the after all. Although released to the latter shall be charged with an error and Northwestern Tigers, the popular portnet the man who made the throw. If this happens at second base the scorer shall determine whether the shartstop or second baseman shall be charged with the error."

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PORTLAND INFIELDER, PANNED FOR POOR START, SHOWS REAL NERVE AND BECOMES BATTING SENSATION OF SEASON.





# BAUM CALLS CHIEFS

Coast League Officials Will Meet on Tuesday.

NEW AGREEMENT IS UP

Hogan Says He Believes Beavers Will Land in First Division Before Long - Stelger Will Play With Colts.

President Al Baum, of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has called a special session of the officers and di-\*Butcher, 1 0 0 0 0 rectors for Tuesday, July 23, and W.

Totals 31 72614 1 Totals 31 72715 1 W. McCredie, president of the Port-

Coast, International and American Association—want a fixed price, the
same as confirmed at San Antonio, but
now the lower minors want a more
liberal schedule. The arbitration board

Detroit met last week at Syracuse, N. Y., but evidently did not reach an agreement.

The prices desired by the class AA barons are: For class A draft, \$1000; Jennings placed him at third, where for class B, \$750; class C, \$600, and for class D, \$400.

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Brashear could not account for the error charged against him in Friday's game. The bobble occurred in the minth inning when somebody forget to cover second on Doane's steal. Lindsay, a dead left field hitter, was at hat, so Brashear could naturally be expected to cover the second stability be expected to cover the second stability be expected to cover the second stability be expected to cover the second and thing bee just now, but I hardly hope after the present clip.

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OAKS LAND HARD ON MCORRY

Bill Speas, Colt outfielder, is back in Portland convalescing from a sick spell. He says Nick can use a twirler of Steiger's ability to good advantage.

Buddy Ryan is playing a regular outfield position for Cleveland, although he is not leading off as he was for several days. A Cleveland writer says that the ball field to tell what really happens, not either unnecessarily to knock or unnecessarily to boost any individual player.

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But to return to Lindsay. Bill problem to Drop Out—Los Angeles Plans

Back in the town of Coffeyville, in 1906, the battery for the home team was Gilligan and Finney. Gilligan now is twirling for Sacramento, while Finney is one of Al Baum's arbitrators. Finney fined Gilligan \$25 the other day.

Neither McCredle nor Hogan, who also received notification, know what Baum has to spring, but it likely is the question of the new National agreement, which has bobbed up again, with the minor leagues squabbling among themselves over the draft schedule.

The three class AA leagues Coast, Internation of the agreement of the coast internation of the draft coast, Internation of the coast internat inst real baseball job. Ables was pitching for Dallas, of the Texas League, when Speaker, a farmer youth of that section, approached him with an appeal for assistance in securing a job. Trist aspired to pitch, but when he was landed on for 17 hits and 12 runs in his first game he was out of a job for a time, but finally landed with Houston, where his stick work was an account.

## LINDSAY RECOVERS FROM HIS SLUMP

Beaver Third Baseman Is Now One of League's Most Brilliant Players.

BATTING IS OF HIGH ORDER

Bill" Leads Portland Players With Average of .320 and He Fields Position Well-Pennant Teams Evidently His Forte.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT, Portland has an infielder wearing Pacific Coast League uniform who must have a great deal of sympathy for the fix in which "Lemon" Marquard, of New York, found himself a year or two ago. Bill Lindsay, Beaver third sacker, is the player in mind.

Marquard, it will be recalled, was purchased by the Giants from Indianapolis for \$11,000 and much was ex-pected of him. But, just as the fans began to look for another Mathewson, the young southpaw failed. He proved a dismal disappointment and "Ten Thousand Dollar Lemon" was about the most polite sobriquet applied to

This year Marquard justified Mc-Graw's perception by setting a world's record of 19 consecutive victories.

Just as Marquard has "come back," so has Bill Lindsay. One month ago McCredle was so disgusted with the Southerner that he publicly proclaimed his intentions of shipping him back to Cleveland to be disposed of to some minor league club. Bill was not hitting, and as is quite usual was not fielding when base hits were scarce.

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Work Is Consistent.

Now, Bill Lindsay is playing remarkable ball for Portland. He is among the league's most consistent butsmen, leading the Portland squad with an average around the 320 mark. In addition, he is fielding the difficult third base position in excellent style, and the way he is going there isn't a more valuable third sacker in the league.

Last Pall, when Lindsay was shipped Westward from New Orleans to fill the vacancy created by Rodgers' injury, he "burned" up the circuit, to use the vernacular. Consequently he was expected to be a dependable in 1912. And, without a doubt, Manager McCredle nursed a well-grounded suspicion all through those trying days this Spring that Bill would "come back," just as he has done. Otherwise Mac would never have shoved him in the lineup at frequent intervals along the highway, as he did all through the first 15 weeks of the plowing.

Without a doubt nobody felt the stigma of medicerity any more than Lindsay himself. A college graduate, he must have sensed keenly the "panning" by the local fans when he failed to live up to expectations. But Bill kept his thoughts to himself and struggled with might and main to put himself into the best physical condition. He showed the nerve that is real nerve.

Lindsay's attitude contrasts sharply with that assumed by one or two others of Mac's fallen idols.

Rodgers Loses Temper.

Captain Rodgers at second base was

he has made good with the Maps. He is batting 240.

Maggart, ex-Oakland outfielder, is playing a regular outfield position for the Philadelphia Athletics and leading off in the batting order for the world's champions.

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place, slumping to second in 1910. Last season Lindsay began with New Orieans, but was shunted out to Portland late in the campaign, at the solicitation of McCredie. New Orieans won the Southern League pennant and Portland the Pacific Coast League gonfalon, thus completing the set of five blue ribboners in four seasons.

The Finiand, the steamer which conveyed the United States victors to Stockholm, its due in New York July 29. Snowden, of next year blue ribboners in four seasons.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAD GREATEST HURDLER IN THE WORLD.



Great Reception for Fred Kelly, Who Took Hurdles.

Oregon's three Olympic games entrants, Martin Hawkins, Sam Bellah In 1909 he remained with Roanoke, and Waiter McClure, together with Bill and again the club finished in first Hayward, Oregon University trainer, place, slumping to second in 1910. Last who looked after the Western athletes who looked after the Western athletes

"Of course Fred won," she said composedly when she heard of his victory. 'Fred has been winning ever since he was a baby. I think he was the winningest baby I ever saw. When he was 14 months old we were proud of his strength, and from the time he started in school he has been ahead in all lines of athletics he tried. He is also near the top in his classes." Kelly is a student in the University

of Southern California. When he won the Olympic tryouts he was generally credited with more luck than ability, and not an expert picked him to win the Olympic competition. However, his record of 15 1-10 seconds brands him as a world beater, second only to the

Yale to Use English Stroke.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Captain C. M. Snowden, of next year's Yale crew, an-nounced today that he had appointed a nounced today that he had appointed a committee of graduates to help in row-ing for the coming year. James O. Rodgers, of New York, was reap-pointed head coach. It was decided to row the English stroke again next

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### COLTS POUND BALL AND BEAT INDIANS

Spokane's Hopes for First Place Go Glimmering When Rout Comes.

STRAND'S SUPPORT POOR

Tonneson Pitches Portland to Victory-Errors Play Big Part in Weird Contest - Mahoney's Batting Feature of Game.

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SPOKANE. Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Just when they had first place in sight, the Indians took a fool notion to play bad ball and Nick Williams' Portland Colts made Spokane look cheap. Score, Portland 7, Spokane 2.

It was a much deserved victory for the Colts. They outbatted the Indians more than two to one and while the erfor column shows a standoff it gives a false impression of the real facts. Portland outfielded the Indians by just as big a margin as they outbatted them. Paul Strand was batted pretty hard, but every break of the luck was against him and his teammares played like chumps behind him.

Strand Checred in Defeat.

Strand Cheered in Defeat When Captain Ostdick decided to remove the boy wonder to let Zimmerman bat, the bleachers gave a royal hand as Strand walked in front of them to the clubhouse. Strand is not to be extelled for any particularly brilliant pitching, but he assuredly is not to be blamed for today's walloping.

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Lasy Tommy Tonneson gets credit for another victory over the Indians. The blg southpaw might have tossed his game away at that, but his margin was a pretty safe one throughout. Portland always makes a flock of runs for Tommy when he pitches against the Indians.

The Indians were first to score. Cooney's double and Melcholr's single doing the business in the opening round. Portland tied it up in the second. Hap Myers' double-barrelled error and Williams' smart rap that shot through Cooney's hands on an unexpected bound put the Colts in the lead in the third and they crowded further to the front in the fifth, when they bunched four hits on Strand.

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TIGERS DEFEAT BEES, 9 TO 6 Wilson Hit Hard in Eighth-Pinch

Batter Is of No Avail. SEATTLE, July 20 .- Tacoma hit Wil-SEATTLE, July 20.—Tacoma hit Wilson hard in the eighth inning and won today's game, 3 to 6. Victoria needed only one run to tie the acore in the ninth inning and Merritt was sent in to bat for Wilson, but without result. Smith pitched the last inning and Tacoma scored two more runs, clinching the game. Score:

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VANCOUVER'S STREAK BREAKS Bugs Land on Clark in Ninth In-

ning and Pile Up Six Runs. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 29 .- Seattle VANCOUVER, B. C., July 29.—Seattle broke Vancouver's winning streak of 14 straight victories this afternoon, Clark blew up in the ninth after pitching a strong game, and the visitors piled up six runs. The score:

Seattle.... 8 8 S[Vancouver., 5 II 2 Batteries — Gordon and Whaling; Clark and Sepulveda.

Cleveland Trades With Toledo. NEW YORK, July 20.—The Cleve-land club traded today Earl Gardner, second baseman, to Toledo for Ray Chapman, the crack shortstop of the

Washington Candidates Named

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 20,-(Special.)