30X-GIANTS' TOUR LEAVES NO DOUBT

That Baseball Is "Great" Proved at Every Village or City on Route.

FARMERS ARE RABID FANS

Minister Throws Open Own Home, Which Has One of Few Bathtubs of Community-Town of 1600 Turns Out 3000 for Game.

BY G. W. AXELSON. (Copyright, 1911, by Henry Barrett Cham-berlin). BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Is baseball taken too seriin this country? The White Sox and the Giants of the world-circling band have been told by ministers, lawyers, editors and scores of others in Iowa, Kansas and Missouri so far that it is not. Should it be classed with the theatrical profession, or as

some would have, with the bearded lady and the Hindu twins? The questions are being answered as never before on this classe with the setting sun. Thousands have already never before on this chase with the setting sun. Thousands have already seen the Sox and Giants in action and the chances are that a good many more thousands will be counted up before the finish. At banquets, luncheons and receptions the travelers have been told that baseball has almost ceased to be a sport. It is greater than that. It is now classed as a national insti-

The most illuminating insight into the character of the American people was afforded at the smallest town in the entire Sox itinerary, unless Bisbee and Douglass, Ariz, have shrunk of and Douglass, Ariz, have shrunk of late. This was Blue Rapids, Kan. This town, in the gypsum belt, has at least one thing in common with the metro-politan cities, in that the inhabitants are certain that Uncle Sam cheated them while taking the census. "How many can you line up in a "How many can you line up in a pinch, men, women and children?" was asked of an otherwise sane landlord.

"Well," drawled the Kansan, "I recken you can put us down for 2000, although the census man only gave us

"Has it grown of late?" supplemented the first query.
"Oh. no. but the dod-gasted figurer didn't get us all," was the consoling

This Blue Rapids is a staid town and has grown out of its swaddling clothes. The hotel in which the athletes hung their clothes was built in about 1858, so you might expect con-siderable conservatism from its inhabitants, who have seen the village grow from a frontier camp to a place where two railroads are almost within sight

of the outlying residences.

This is only meant as a preliminary to the question again propounded:
"Why is baseball?" For with such people it might be expected that life would mean more than sport. The day of the "great game," however, gave the lie to this conjecture. In parenthesis it might be stated that when the Sox and Giants promised to come here the town went absolutely nutty.

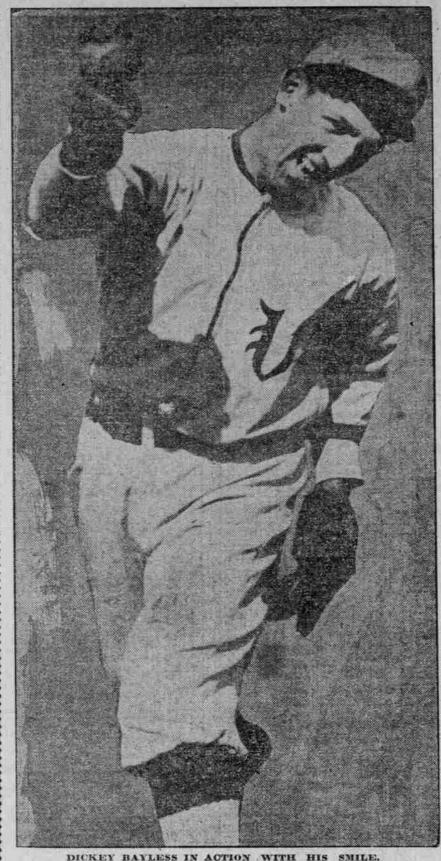
The tourists found practically every house decorated, every auto, and there were plenty of them, carried flags of every description in honor of the occasion. The most prominent minister in the town opened his house for the accommedation of the players, as he boasted one of the few bathtubs, and he and his family were proud to have

Judges, lawyers and politicians crowded the athletes off the sidewalks in order to get a chance to shake hands with them, and thus the miracle of the loaves and fishes was repeated in that a town of 1600 furnished over 3000 paid admissions to the game.

Fans Come From Afar.

Were there some doubling at the are? Assuredly not, but the problem in figures was solved by the fact that was the neighbors of Blue Rapids who helped out. These neighbors came from a considerable distance. One brought his family of four to the game in his own auto and the distance which he traveled there and back was just Considerable enthusiasi for the National game, all right. Towns within a radius of 50 miles poured in several hundreds and the majority came in their own machines, as the trains, run for the occasion, were not observed and

EX-SOUTHERN LEAGUER, NOW WITH VENICE, WHO IS HER-ALDED AS SWAT KING OF THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.



CHRONOLOGICAL FACTS ON 1913 COAST SEASON

PORTLAND'S MOST IMPORTANT DATES IN CHAMPIONSHIP BACE.

April 1-Opened season by defeat-

April 15-Ball season opened in June 1-Krueger played last game for Portland.

Peavers. June 29-Beavers started upward

climb with seven out of eight games from Onkland July 17-Portland landed in first place, never to be headed,

August 31-Portland took seventh straight from Sacramento and put the Salons out of the race. September 14-Seals copped seven eight games from Portland October 2d-Season over Portland

wins pennant,

UESDAY, April 1.-Pacific Coast League baseball season opened Ewing announced that he had secured Yim Johnston and Pitcher Doug-

DICKEY BAYLESS IN ACTION WITH HIS SMILE.

no-hit no-run game against the Port-

land Beavers. Saturday, May 31.-Pitcher Harry L

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the blue envelope.

Saturday, May 31.—Dolly Gray and
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Sunday, June 1.—Krueger played his last game in a Portland uniform, going to Los Angeles for "Ty" Lober.

Monday, June 2.—Jess Baker, the Seal southpaw, sprained his ankle while practicing at Recreation Park, San Graff and Catcher W. E. Alexander, both Fruesless

of the Sacramento franchise in the Pacific Coast League.

Monday, July 7—The Los Angeles club signed Jimmy Byrnes.

Tuesday, July 3—Ables, Parkins, Mitze and Leard were chased to the clubhouse as a result of a dispute over one of Umpire Bush's decisions.

Thursday July 10—Cv Parkin and

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Thursday, July 10—Cy Parkin and Howard Gregory, as well as Joe Crisp, received their releases.*

Sunday, July 13—The stork invaded the ranks of the Oaks and Jack Ness was the lucky athlete.

Monday, July 14—The Oakland club was made the defendant in a \$300 damage suit begun by Arthur Hoffman.

Tuesday, July 15—Howard Gregory was signed by the Angeles.

Thursday, July 17—Portland took the lead of the league by virtue of a 1-to-0 victory over the Seals. Speas and

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Thursday, July 17—in the presence of 'steen thousand rooters the Oaks with impressive ceremony burned the "Jinx." Then and there they were trampled on by the Wolves, who copped both games.

Tuesday, July 22—The Sacs "staged" a raily day with the result that they were defeated.

Wednesday, July 23—A foul tip caught one of the digits of the right thand of Daddy Rohrer, severely injur-

caught one of the digits of the right hand of Daddy Rohrer, severely injuring the member.

Friday, July 25—"Lefty" Leifield was purchased by Ewing.

Thursday, July 31—Oaks get sixth straight defeat on their home lot, which makes it the 17th straight defeat on the home grounds of the season.

Friday, August 1—The Angels slipped down within range of the second division clubs.

vision clubs.
Saturday, August 2—Charlie Fanning whiffled 11 of the Oaks, establishing a ecord for this season in this league.
Sunday, August 3—The Oaks changed leats, but lost the game anyway.
Tuesday. August 5—The Coast league season started on its 19th week

Tuesday, August 5—Walter McCredie used Krause and Higginbotham, both pitchers, as pinch hitters and both reconded with hits. Thursday, August 7 — Seventy-five Coasters participated in three games, the three top division clubs losing. Eighteen errors totaled the afternoon's

of the season.

ecreation. Friday, August 8-Bert Coy got his sixteenth homer. Saturday, August 2—The Oaks slip nooks nto the Angels, 3 to 2, and make

It four in a row. Saturday, August 2 — This from a "head" at that time: "Hap Hogan's Hopes Hit Slipping Beavers Another

Sunday, August 10-Bert Coy lifted out his 18th homer. Even with this the Oaks lost a double-header. Monday, August 11—But 8½ games separated the leaders from the cellar, Wednesday, August 13—The Beavers stung the Oaks 4 to 3 in a 10-inning

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Friday, August 15 — President Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, exercised his option on Harl Maggart, according to dispatches from the South. Saturday, August 16 — Cy Parkins suffered a relapse at the Providence Hospital in San Francisco and grave fears were expressed for his life.

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Monday, August 18 — Henry Berry, president of the Los Angeles Club, began recall proceedings on his State

president of the Los Angeles Club, began recall proceedings on his State League men. The men affected were Catcher "Dutch" Hoffman, Pitchers "Babe" Driscoll and Pat Harkins, Shoristop Howard Fahey, Outfielder Emil Meusel and Third Baseman Sawyer from the Fresno Club and Pitcher Walker and Outfielder Hanley of the San Jose Club.

San Jose Club.

Wednesday, August 20—Louis Drucke was released outright by Manager Mitze. Jost, the Waco sensation, was signed up by the Oaks, making the Drucke transaction necessary.

Wednesday, August 20 — Buck O'Brien was signed from the Boston Club of the American League to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

Friday, August 27.—"Buck" O'Brien made his debut against the Tigers and received a 3-to-0 annihilation.

Saturday, September 6 - Pitcher "Hub" Pernoll and Outfielder George Schirm received their releases by Man-ager Mitze. Tuesday, September 9 - The Seals

Bunny Pearce, pitcher and the Oaks, were released.

Sunday, June 1.—Catcher Joe Crisp made his debut in the morning game against the Wolves. Three stolon bases were made off him.

Sunday, June 1.—Krueger played his sunday, June 1.—Krueger played his came in a Portland uniform, going saturday, September 20 — Harold F. Swenk arrived from the St. Louis team and joined the ranks of the Oaks.

Venice Midget Finishes Season With Mark of .325.

SPEAS AND DAVIS ARE NEXT

Rodgers and Doane Swat Better Than .300 Two Years-Bosses of Coast League Fail to Pound Horsehide.

Unofficial batting averages for the 1913 season of the Pacific Coast League give the premier honors of the year to little Dickey Bayless, of Venice. The ex-Southern League midget fin-

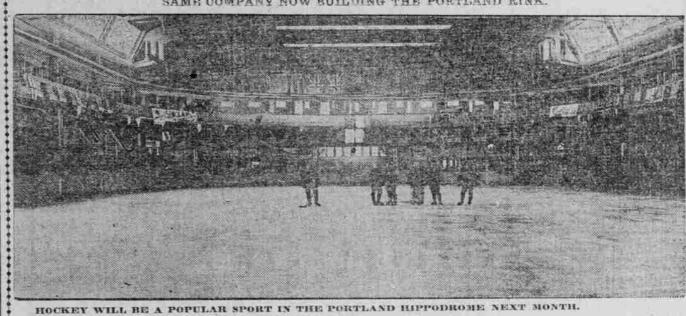
Portland Hippodrome to Open for Winter Next Month.

CURLING CLUBS FORMED

Hockey Teams Also Are Organized to Take Advantage of Artificial Rink for Arctic Amusement. Canadian Experts Duc.

It will be "hoot mon," "sweep a wee bit harder," "shinny on your own side" and kindred expressions associated only with ice when the Portland Ice Hippo-drome opens next month. The Scotch

WESTMINSTER HOCKEY TEAM POSING ON THE ICE OF THE WESTMINSTER RINK, OWNED BY SAME COMPANY NOW BUILDING THE PORTLAND RINK.



tshed with a mark of 325. Last year Dickey finished sixth with a record of 318, and green-eyed rivals averred that he had had a lucky year.

Perhaps so, for Bayless hit 281 in the Southern Association in 1911. But Alberis, S. at say rate he has been pumping along Stone O.

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Perhaps so, for Bayless hit 251 in
the Southern Association in 1911. But
at any rate he has been pumping along
for Hogan since coming to the Coast,
and certainly is a natural hitter if
there ever was one.

Speas and Davis of Portland, then Maggert of Los Angeles and Lober, Doane and Rodgers of Portland fol-low next in order.

Donne and Rodgers Hold Steady. Maggert was in the American League with Philadelphia last season and batted poorly, nor did Lober attain the 300 circle until this season. But this makes two in a row for Doane and Rodgers. Doane batted 309 last year and 306 this season; Rodgers 306 in 1912 and 304 this season. Bill is in a

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Art Krueger had a disastrous sea-son. The Dutchman batted 299 for Portland last season, but slumped to a mere .228 for the Angels, The unofficial batting averages for the season, showing all players, are as

follows: Pacific Const League Stoll Sacu CLUB

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Telegraphic Sporting Briefs

New York.-Hannes Kolehmainen established a new American record today by winning the 10-mile run, National A. A. U. championship at Ohio field here in 51:03 2-5. He also broke all intermediate records between 31/2 and 1

Atlantic City.—Frederick Herreshoff, Garden City, this afternoon won the Governor's cup in the Fall golf tourna-ment of the Atlantic City Country Club, defeating Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, two up. Berkeley.—The rugby game between the All-Blacks from New Zealand and University of California was called off

today because of rain. A fellow on the Dartmouth team is named Beer. It's natural to suppose that he has a head on him.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR'S SON OLD WILLAMETTE'S MASCOT.



Monroe M. Sweetland. SALEM, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Monroe M. Sweetland, aged 3 years, the son of Dr. G. J. Sweetland, physical director of Willamette University, acts as mascot for all the athletic teams of the institution. He is a typical specimen of good health, never having been ill a day. He has been raised on plain foods and sleeps on an open porch. of the city are going to have curling teams galore and at least four repre sentative clubs and associations will have hockey teams. Curling is something little known

Curling is something little known here. However, it is extremely popular in British Columbia and of course in Scotland. It faintly may be akin to bowling only the Scotch will tell you that it takes more science, while the bowlers say its no game at all.

The object of it all is to take a 29-pound stone with a handle on it and all de the course the less with the idea. slide it out over the ice with the idea of landing it within a circle marked on

A big part of the game is "sweeping. 000 000 weight and sweeps with all his might. 000 The heat of the friction is supposed to tmelt the ice just enough to make an extremely "slick" surface, and in that way the iron is coaxed maybe just far

The management of the hippodrome is

tain of the Westminster team got \$2400 for eight games last year.

Ping Bodie, He Just Misjudged, That's All

What D'ya Mean, the Matter?" and That Sort of Stuff Doesn't Go Down With Kid Glenson, as Circumstances Show.

IN one of the White Sox-Cubs games for the Chicago city championship, says the Sporting News, Ping Bodie, of the Sox, falled to get Archer's fly with two men on bases and two out. It resulted in Kid Gleason's holding a little heart-to-heart talk with Bodie, and from this conversation, as detailed by a Chicago writer, one may learn tust what was the cause of Ping's dis-

astrous misjudgment. Gleason-What was the matter? Ping-What d'ya mean the matter? Gleason-You know what I mean the matter.

Ping-What d'ya mean? Gleason-What was the matter with that fly ball? Ping-Archer's fly ball? Gleason-Yes, Archer's fly ball,

Gleason—Yes, Archer's fly ball, Ping—What about it? Gleason—Yes, what about it? Ping—Well, I didn't get it. Gleason-Why didn't you get it? Ping-i didn't see it. Ping—I didn't see it. Gleason—Why didn't you see it? Ping—I couldn't see it. Gleason—Why couldn't you see it? Ping—The grandstand's too high. Gleason—Grandstand's fault, was it? Gleason—Don't pull that on me. Now

what was the trouble?
Ping—The sun was in my eyes.
Gleason—The sun?
Ping—Yes, the sun.

Gleason—You'rs sure it was the sun? Ping—The wind blew it over my Gleason-Oh, it was the wind, was Ping-Yes, the wind.

Gleason-What was the matter? Ping-Honest, Bill, it's awful dark ut there. You can't see a thing. Gleason—Too dark, was It?

Ping-Yah, too dark. Gleason-Get in on the bench, you You misjudged that ball,

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