Heydler Says First Pitcher Can Get Credit for Win Only by Pitching Half Game.

BURDEN TAKEN OFF RELIEF

Second Pitcher Not Charged With Runs Made by Men on Base When He Takes Mound-Figuring of Earned Runs Explained.

******** PRINCIPAL DEPARTURES FROM PRECEDENT IN IN-TERPRETATION OF SCOR-ING RULES.

Relief pitcher not charged

1. Relief pitcher not charged with runs scored by any men on base when he goes in or by first batsman if he has advantage of prior wild pitching.

2. Retired pitcher entitled to benefit of all runs scored by his side in equal innings.

3. First pitcher not to get credit unless he has pitched full half-game, even if ahead when taken out, unless lead is commanding.

4. Double play shall not be scored where error mars continuity of play.

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NEW YORK, April 1.-The pitcher always has been the dominant factor in a baseball game. More rules govern his work and prescribe how it shall be performed than handicap or enhance the efforts of the other eight players.

The baseball public, even that part of it which is usually well informed in the rules, never has thoroughly underthe rules, never has thoroughly under-stood the rules for determining runs earned off pitchers and the basic rules and principles governing the determin-ing of sames won and lost where two or more pitchers participate for the same team in the same game. These rules are the result of years of expe-rience and are considered as near per-fect as expert baseball knowledge can devise.

devise.

John A. Heydler, secretary of the National League, will send this week to each official scorer of the league a copy of the rules, to determine the perplexing questions arising under those two heads. These rules are forwarded annually to the official scorers, yet there are frequent discrepancies in the interpretation of the rules. The the interpretation of the rules.

White it is not possible to make hard and fast rules for determining which pitcher should be credited with winning, or charged with the loss of a game, yet there are certain fundamental rules in arriving at a decision which have stood the test of criticism and which are as follows:

Relief Pitcher Excused.

the second pitcher.

3. Where the first pitcher is retired after pitching, say, seven innings, he is entitled to the benefit of all runs scored by his side in an equal number of innings. For instance, Brown, of the home club, has pitched seven innings, with the score 2 to 0 against him. He is taken out when his turn at but comes in the seventh. Before close of that inning his team has scored two runs. Brown retires with the game a tie, and the next pitcher becomes responsible.

4. Do not give the first pitcher credit for a game won, even if score is in his favor, unless he has pitched at least the first half of the some. A pitcher retired at close of fourth inning, with the score 2 to 3 in his favor, has not a won same. If, however, he is taken out because of his team having secured a commanding and winning lead in a few innings, then he is entitled to the win. The good judgment of the scorer must determine in such cases, as much depends on whether the pitcher is relieved because of ineffectiveness, or because it becomes necessary, at a critical stage, to replace him by a stronger batsman.

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5. Regardless of how many innings the first pitcher may have pitched, he is charged with the loss of the game, if he is retired with the score against him, and his team is unable thereafter to the or overcome that lead.

No atompt has been made to cover in the foregoing all of the many situations that puresent themselves to the scorer in games where pitchers are changed. In isolated cases the aplication of these rules may work hardships to one pitcher or the other; but on the season's play coupled with your good indigment, results following observance of these rules should prove as satisfactory as they have for years past.

The following rules and suggestions are submitted for your guidance in determining runs earned off the pitcher:

Hule—An earned run shall be scored every time the player reaches home (before fielding chances have been offered to retire the side) by ald of

1. Base hits.

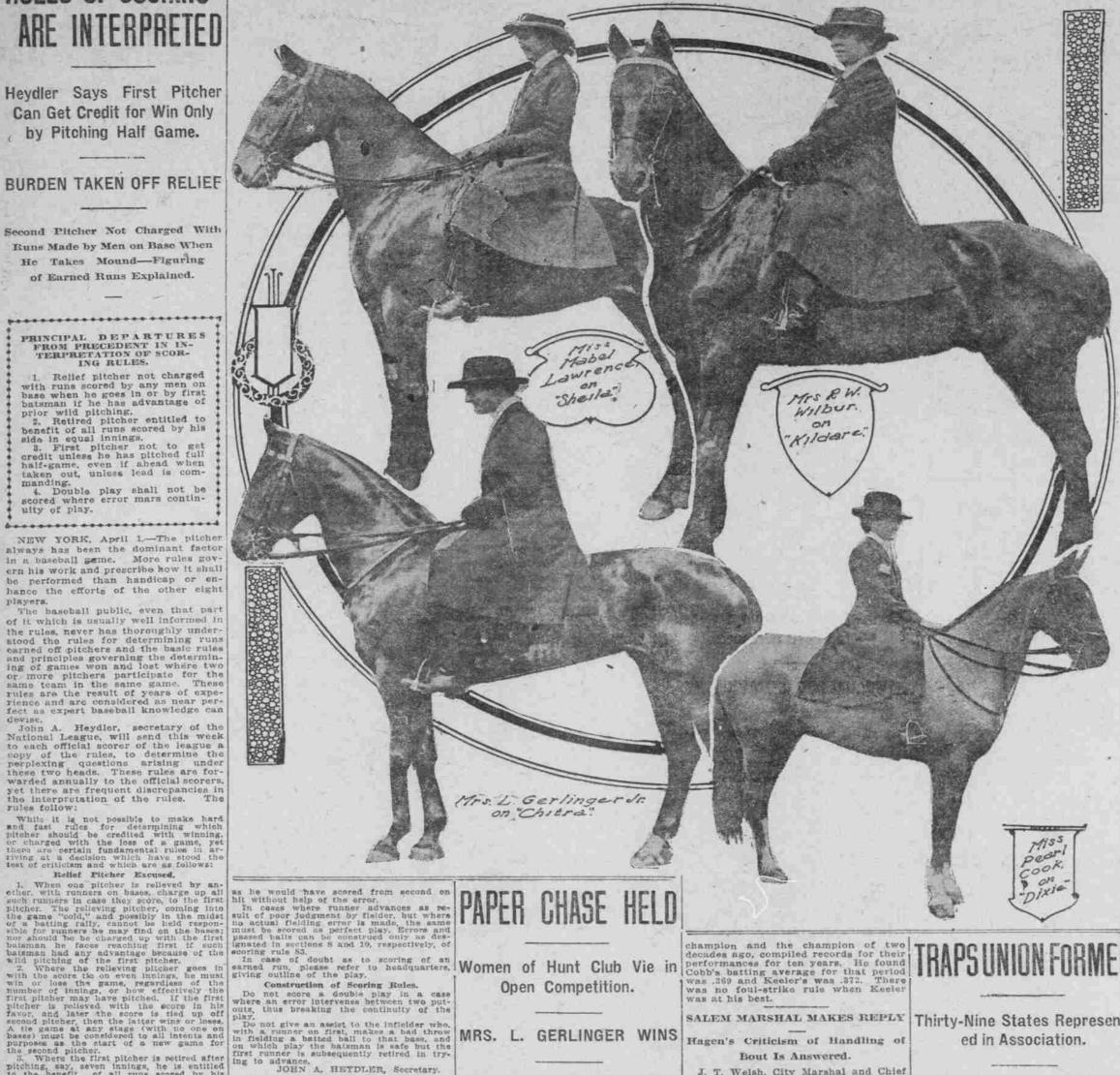
2. Sacrifice hits.

ond; should have been out at third but for an error. Brown hits home run. Only last run earned.

Emith first on balls; second on Brown being hit; two more bases on balls force Smith home. Earned run.

None, out — Smith singles; Brown sachilicon; Smith scores when third baseman makes error on Wilson's grounder; Green doubles. Smith's run becomes an carned run, and Kenneth McAlpin.

QUARTET OF POPULAR RIDERS WHO RODE IN THE WOMEN'S OP EN PAPER CHASE OF THE PORTLAND HUNT CLUB YESTERDAY



ing to advance. JOHN A. HEYDLER, Secretary.

First-Year Men Pull Sophomores

Through Eighth-Street Canal. ALBANY, Or., April 1 .- (Special.)-In the annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomore classes of

Fairfax, Jenkins, Crampton, Kirkwood, Jones, Hunter, Dawson, Pish,
Botts and Doble pulled for the freshmen and the sophomores were represented by McKee, Gildow, Martin, Speer,
Tolles, Hulbert, Isgan, Parker and
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Hinished third, Among those who rode
through were Miss Pearl S. Cooke and
through

ALBANY FRESHMEN WIN WAR Mrs. James H. Murphy on Lady D Follows Victor on Chipra. Mrs. Mabel Lawrence on Sheila Scores Third.

Ideal weather put a lot of added vim Albany College held yesterday, the into the women's open paper chase held Albany College held yesterday, the freshmen won. They succeeded in pulling the sophomores through the Eighth-atreet canal. When the signal was given the contestants pulled for three minutes with no gain on either side, and after a rest of two minutes, took up the work again, when the contest all the contestants plunged into the canal.

Figure Y Lepkins Commutes Eight. rairfax, Jenkins, Crampton, Kirk- on Sheila who took an additional blind, yood, Jones, Hunter, Dawson, Fish, finished third, Among those who rode

fast time of 20 minutes. There were 13 starters. A large gallery witnessed the start and the finish. The fine weather caused many to motor out in addition to those who went out on the cars.

There is so much enthusiasm that all those who rode through wish to have another women's open chase this season, something which is unusual.

Former Piedmont Maroon Flingers to Report to Spokane.

Emery Webb and Arthur ("Zip") Moeller, both star flingers with the Piedmont Maroons in the City League last Summer, will leave for Spokane

J. T. Welsh, City Marshal and Chief of Police, of Salem, Or., objects to Bomeo Hagen's letter, which appeared J. P. SOUSA IS PRESIDENT in The Oregonian last Sunday. Hagen boxed Al Sommers in Salem a while back and wrote to the sporting editor, objecting to the way the bout was handled. Here is Mr. Welsh's letter:

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Salem, Or., March 22.—Sporting Editor The Oregonian, Portland, Or.: I read an article in The Oregonian last Sunday signed by Romeo Hagen, the Scattle middleweight, in which he makes statements relative to a boxing match between himself and Al Sommers held in Salem recently.

Exceptions are taken to the article on the ground that Sommers won from Hagen. In justice to Evans and Sommers, the truth of the matter is that there was no decision given, but popular opinion gave the fight to Sommers. Bobby Evans has made many friends in this city during the time he was here, both by his gentlemanly manners and fairness in which his smokers were conducted.

Al Sommers and Billy Mascott are both gentlemanly follows and are popular here and well liked by all who have met them.

(Signed) J. T. WELSH.

Keeler Outbats Cobb in Ten Years,

A Detroit sport writer, in an effort to compare the records of Tyrus Cobb and Willie Keeler, the present batting weights.

RACINE, Wis., April 1.—Ever Hammer, of Chicago, had a shade on the veteran Ad Wolgast in a 10-round bout here last night. The men are light-weights.

SALEM MARSHAL MAKES REPLY | Thirty-Nine States Represented in Association.

H. H. Ventch Oregon Representative on Governing Board - Headquarters Are Located in Baltimore, Md.

Thirty-nine states are represented in the American Amateur Trapshooters' Association, the recently formed National supervisory body of which John Philip Sousa is president. In each state a vice-president has been elected who will head the state organization and represent the various units in the Naional Council.

H. H. Veatch, president of the Ore-gon Sportsmen's Association, is the Oregon representative on the governing The beadquarters for American Amateur Trapshooters' Asso-ciation is in the Maryland Trust Building, Baltimore, Md,

O. A. C. TEAM READY

who can send the benders and straight ones, judiciously mixed, over the plate as well as can Williams and Doolittle, veterans of last year. Funk, a Corvallis boy, who is a pitcher, first baseman and outfielder combined, and pretty good in any of those niches, will be the relief pitcher. Pietzger, of Portland, a southpaw, throws some good benders but lacks experience and staying powers. Willoughby and Shake, of the freshman team, are living up to their high school reputations, but with the wealth of tossers available from the wealth of tossers available from the upper classes no first-year men will be taken onto the varsity roll. Weller handles the shoots served up Weller handles the shoots served up by Williams, while Supple goes behind the plate when Doolittle is pitching. Phillips, the veteran of 1911 and 1912, will not report because of close application to his studies. Sleberts at third, Morgan at short and Goble, first baseman, all veterans of two seasons or more of college baseball, will be found in their regular positions. "Blossom" Seeley, of Portland, apparently will not be ousted from the position now accorded him on the keystone sack, although Dave Wilson and Bissett are good players and like second base so well that they settle there whenever possible. The two latter will be utility infielders.

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Baldwin, hard-hitting outfielder of last year's team, will be in right field: Captain Loof will cover the middle gar-den and Kit Conyers, who made his reputation in Lower Columbia Summer leagues, has tied closely to the left-field berth. Atwood, a sure fielder and clever hitter, will be the utility outfielder.

outfielder.

The defensive strength of the team gives indication of exceeding the offensive. Loof, Baidwin, Sieberts and Weller are hard hitters, but none of the other men have phenomenal batting records. Seeley is a good lead-off, being short and a good waiter and also one of the type of hitters who hit short single frequently just over the heads of the infielders.

Unless arrangements are completed tonight for a trip to the Iniand Empirenext week the Chicago Glants will play here next Thursday, if weather permits.

the Beaver Athletic Club and will hold shows twice per month at the Eleventh-Street Playhouse. The first show will shows twice per month at the Eleventh-Street Playhouse. The first show will probably be staged April 17 and each fortnight thereafter.

Following are the officers of the new vice-president; Wayne F. Lewis, secretary and manager; Mike H. Butler, athletic director.

Following are the board of trustees: Tollowing are the board of trustees: Cohen, Ed Bartholemy and Robert Day. Dr. C. J. McCusker will act as the club physician.

The club intends to put out baseball,

Checkers.

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WHITE KINGS ON 23 AND 26.

BLACK TO MOVE AND WIN.
Only two white kings! Oh, that's risp!
Send on your solution.
PROBLEM NO. 190.
Contributed by N. Sanfield, Centralia.
Another leapfrog combination.
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White men. 10, 12, 14, 16, 16, 26; king. 20.
White to move and win.
PROBLEM NO. 191.
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men. 18, 22, 25, 31, 32. White to play and
draw.
PROBLEM NO. 192.

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By J. De Lima.

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Variation (2)-15-10, 7-17, 16-20, *25-30.

Billy Wright to Bring Family Here.

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Game Thursday With Chicago
Giants Planned.

CORVALLIS BOY LOOMING

Funk Showing Up Strong as Pitcher,
First Baseman and Outfielder
Combined—Veterans Doolittle
and Williams Busy.

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BOXING CLUB FORMET

BEAVER ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS ELECTION.

James J. Richardson Is President of Organization That Plans High-Class Smokers,

Another boxing club has entered the Portland field. It will be known as the Beaver Athletic Club and will hold

physician.

The club intends to put out baseball, football and basketball teams. Wayne F. Lewis, the secretary and manager, is the secretary of the inter-City Baseball League and one of the best-known baseball fans in the city.

"Our club will eater to the best people in the city," said Lewis last night "We intend to use boys of the Valley Trambitas, Al Sommers, Billy Mascott and Walter Knowiton caliber. We intend to co-operate with the other clubs to develop Portland talent. Personally, I think that many of the Portland boys are capable of stepping out and combating with the best boys in their classes."

FRANK M'MANAMY IS VISITOR Who Established Ten-Pin

Bowling in Oregon Is Here. Frank McManamy, the father of the merican tenpin bowling game in ortland, paid the Oregon Alleys a call ast Friday afternoon. Mr. McManamy ives in Washington, D. C., where he is n the Government's employ as chief

in the Government's employ as chief inspector of locomotives.

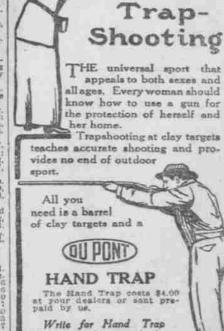
Fourteen years ago he opened a bowling alley on First street, near Stark street, the only place available for a regulation tenpin alley, and he installed six of the maple floors. At that time there were less than a dark tempin bowlers in Portland, but since then the army of pin smashers has in-creased to more than 200. Mr. Mc-Manamy leaves this morning for his home in the East, going by way of Se-attle, Wash.

Five Teams in Centralia League.

CENTRALIA, Wash. April 1.—(Special.)—There will be five teams in the Centralia Grammar School League this year, the Logan, Oakview, Washington, Lincoln and Edison schools supporting teams. The season opens two weeks from today, two games being played every Saturday morning. Professor 23-23 Z7-31 Z7-32 XI8-15 Eberle, Rev. W. S. Lemmon and George Eberle, Rev. W. S. Lemmon and Geor

Billy Wright, the Seattle welter-weight, has left for Seattle, but will return in a few days with Mrs. Wright and their youngsters and settle here for a while. He plans on boxing here several times in the near future.

Learn



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