FOUR GAMES TO BE CONTESTED TODAY

McCormick, Tied for First, to Meet Foundation, Winner Earlier in Season.

BUCKS TO MAKE FAREWELL

Victor in Supple-Ballin vs. Cornfoot Game Will Clash With Mackmen in Final P. C. I. Appearance Here.

Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilders' League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
McCormick	4	0	1000	Supple & B.	2	2	.500
Cornfoot...	4	0	1000	Peninsula...	1	3	.250
Standifer..	3	1	.750	Smith-P....	0	4	.000
Foundation	2	2	.500	Columbia...	0	4	.000

Today's Games.

At Vaughn street, 1:30—Supple-Ballin vs. Cornfoot, winner vs. Portland Buckaroos.

At St. Johns, 2:30—Columbia River vs. Grant Smith-Porter.

At St. Helens, 2:30—McCormicks vs. Foundation.

At Vancouver, 2:30—Standifer vs. Peninsula.

There will be four shipbuilders' games today to entertain the baseball fan. McCormick, which is tied with Cornfoot for the leadership of the league, will clash with Foundation at St. Helens. Foundation won the championship of the first half of the baseball season, but has not been playing as good a game lately as during the first two months. One of the principal reasons Foundation isn't leading the league at present, is probably due to the small amount of strengthening the team did during the second half.

Manager Cason thought that the team he had at the start of the year was also good enough to wade through with flying colors during the second half and while the other teams were getting additional material, Cason did not have any strings out for any new players. He sees his mistake now and is out with the rest of the managers—hunting for new material to strengthen his batting department.

Pillett Slated to Start.

Peninsula and Standifer will clash at Vancouver. Although "Stringbean" Pillett pitched the whole game against Foundation last Thursday, he will undoubtedly be on the mound again. The Vancouver "whirlwind," who pitched such wonderful games at the start of the season, has loosened up a bit lately. Pillett is a truckhorse for work and pitching two games a week does not hurt his pitching wing a bit.

"Rube" Maxmeyer will be on the mound for Peninsula. Reuben has been hurling fair ball all season and with a horseshoe in his pocket should make a good showing.

Grant Smith-Porter and Columbia River will fight it out for the cellar leadership at St. Johns. Both have lost four games and have yet to register a marker in the win column. Both managers are sure that their teams will be on the long end of the score, and this game should be a real humdinger.

Winners Tackle Buckaroos.

Cornfoot, the league leader, and Supple-Ballin will clash at Vaughn Street grounds, the winner meeting the Buckaroos in the second game. Cornfoot has not lost a single game since Pearl Casey took hold of the team and is confident of giving the Supple-Ballin nine a handy trimming. "He who laughs last laughs best," is the only thing that Manager Rogers of Supple-Ballin said when asked about his team.

This will be the last game for the Portland Buckaroos and they are determined to make a whirlwind finish.

CAMOONZI TO LEAVE RAYMOND

Southpaw Signs With Grant Smith-Porter Team at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Jean Camoozi, Aberdeen League southpaw, has been signed by the Grant, Smith-Porter shipyard, of this city. He will begin work at the shipyard Monday. Camoozi won favor at the hands of local shipyard men when he pitched two games against the Sanderson-Porter shipyard club, of Raymond, Saturday. He allowed only 12 hits in the two contests and only one base on balls.

At the Traps.

Programmes of the grand American trapshooting handicap tournament—the blue ribbon event of trapdom and the greatest spectacle in the world from the viewpoint of the sportsmen—are now in the hands of the thousands of trapshooters who have participated in competitive shoots during the past five years.

* * *

The "G. A. H." as the big shootfest is best known, will be held for the second successive year under the auspices of the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, Ill., and the dates of the tournament are August 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Changes are slight as regards the events, but in the distribution of the prize money a change is announced that is mighty important in these days of stress.

* * *

One-half of all winnings of $200 or less will be paid in war savings stamps and one-half of all winnings over $200 will be paid in liberty bonds—or, in other words, one-half of the prize money of the tournament will be paid in war savings stamps and liberty bonds. This means that the United States Government will reap about $10,000 to help in prosecuting the war against the Huns.

* * *

It has been customary in other years to allow the winners of state championships—46 in number—$50 toward their expenses to the grand American handicap. This year the winner of each state championship who participates in the National amateur championship will be given a $50 liberty bond—which will help swell the total.

* * *

Trapshooters have unceasingly worked to aid the Government in prosecuting the war, financially and otherwise. In nearly every one of the state championship and other important tournaments war savings stamps and liberty bonds have been given in lieu of other prizes; trapshooting clubs have thrown their traps open to instruct drafted men in the art of shooting, and from club records about 100,000 trapshooters have joined the colors. Several ambulances have also been furnished to the American Red Cross and these are in active service in France.

* * *

On August 6 the Chicago overture, 100 targets from 16 yards; the National doubles championship at 50 pairs and the National amateur championship—for the winners of state championships—will be held. The preliminary handicap will take place on August 7, the grand American handicap on August 8 and the consolation handicap on August 9. The handicaps will in every case range from 16 to 23 yards, and the one set of handicaps will carry through all events.

* * *

Entries for the grand American handicap — which has always been looked upon as the big event of the shoot—will close July 20. Penalty entries can be made after that date, but the Interstate Association would prefer all those who intend to participate in the event sending in their entrance by July 20.

* * *

The tournament will open on Monday, August 5, with the South Shore introductory—a 200-target event at 18 yards. The professional championship of the United States will also be contested in this event. This will be the only professional event of the week. The pros will be squaded among themselves. The only prize for the event will be the honor of being the champion.

* * *

In addition to the liberty bonds and war savings stamps to be given in the grand American handicap tournament there will be a Red Cross event running during the entire tournament, for which the Interstate Trapshooting Association will give a $100 liberty bond to the winner. Targets will be donated for the event and the entrance fee and all other receipts will be turned over to the Red Cross.

* * *

Trapshooting is truly all that it has been named—the patriotic sport.

* * *

It will be necessary for a shooter to compete in either the preliminary or grand American to enter in the consolation and furthermore any shooter who has won more than his entrance money in either the preliminary or grand American is not eligible for the consolation.

* * *

Besides the usual lineup of trophies there will be an additional one this year—the Columbus, Georgia, cup—given by the Board of Trade of that city. This trophy in other years was shot for in the Southern handicap. It will go to the contestant with the highest average in the South Shore introductory, Chicago overture, National doubles, preliminary and grand American handicaps. The trophy is valued at $1000 and goes to the shooter who wins it three times. It has been in competition eight years.

The fastest mile worked by a 3-year-old trotter this season was placed to the credit of Hollyrood Bob last Friday, when he turned the North Randall track in 2:08½. He is by Peter the Great out of Fanny Stanton, 2:10¼, and is owned by J. L. Dodge.

LOWER COLUMBIA RIVER SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE PLAYERS WHO ARE INSTRUMENTAL IN KEEPING THE McEACHERN TEAM ON TOP OF THE PERCENTAGE COLUMN.

1—"Busher" Blake, Assistant Manager. 2—Libke, Pitcher. 3—Rotay, First Base. 4—Tiffany, Third Base. 5—Shandeling, Catcher. 6—Coleman, Pitcher. 7—Underslack, Shortstop.

FARREN DISAPPOINTMENT IN RECENT SCRAP WITH DUFFY

Promise Given When Frankie Stopped Willie Hoppe Not Borne Out in Ring Operations—Hoppe Still in Hospital.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(Special.)—Frankie Farren is not altogether an exploded phenom, but we'll have to admit that Dolph Thomas' lightweight doesn't look as good as once was the case. His steady progress upward has slowed down to a walk, and while Farren has the making of a good boy, we must confess that he is not the star we thought he was when he stopped Willie Hoppe.

We gave Farren credit for too much in besting the Butchertown lad. We rather stuck him up on a platform all by himself and now, as the result of his most recent fight with Oakland Jimmy Duffy, we have discovered that after all he is no better than a lot of other fellows.

Duffy's Right Is Surprise.

This boy Duffy, who has been on display in the Northwest, was matched with Farren last Friday night. And after two rounds of even-up fighting Duffy was the surprise. He outboxed Farren and finally knocked his man flat with a short right to the point of the chin. Frankie turned on his back, with his nose hoisted in the air and eyes shut. Everybody thought it was the beginning of the end and half the audience started for the exits.

At the count of nine Farren was on his feet and, though dazed, stuck the round out in mighty good style. The San Franciscan did fairly well in the fourth, when he half way sent Duffy down with a right cross of his own, but the decision of Referee Toby Irwin was all a mistake. He called it a draw, when Duffy, as the experts are agreed, had a good advantage.

This will call for a return match, but not for another week. Frankie, so the story goes, was thoroughly disgusted with himself and wanted to take a vacation to disappear from San Francisco for a few days. As matters stand the return bout will be put on next week.

Farren's Tactics Faulty.

Farren may do better, but this boy Duffy looks good to me, and I wouldn't be surprised to see him score a win at their second meeting. Farren is a fairly clever chap, but since he stopped Hoppe Frankie has an idea that he must hold back with his right and knock his opponent stiff. Perhaps, if he abandons that scheme and goes back to real boxing, he may again become one of our leading lights.

Hoppe, as I think I wrote last week, has been, and is still, laid upon the shelf with a case of blood poisoning in the leg, due to a recent automobile accident. Though it was feared at the outset that it might be necessary to have an operation to amputate the leg, that danger was passed and now reports from the hospital are that Willie is going to recover.

He still insists that he wants a return match with Farren, and declares that when he is over the shock of his operation he will be as good as ever. But his best friends say no, and they are going to enter some serious objections if the promoters and Hoppe get together on the basis of another fight.

Rivers to Try Comeback.

The desire of Farren for a short layoff this week brought about a shift in the cards and opened the way for the comeback match of Joe Rivers and Kid Tillie Herman, of San Jose. Herman knocked Rivers galley-west at the time of the Red Cross benefit show, and had the San Josean been equipped with a little more experience he might have stopped Joe. But that didn't happen. Ever since the Los Angeles lightweight has been pleading for a return bout. This is his chance, and if Joe doesn't make halfway good he might as well decide to call it quits for all time.

Another relic of days gone by in the fight game came to hand this week when announcement was made of the tearing down of the Eighth-street arena by a local wrecking firm.

The Eighth-street arena was built just prior to the Jeffries-Johnson fight by Louis Blot, a local commission man who had visions of coining a fortune as a fight promoter. Louis figured that a fight between Sam Langford and Al Kaufman would be a corker, particularly with the fans all warmed up to the Reno engagement between the champion and the ex-champion.

So Louis built the arena at an estimated cost of $10,000. Incidentally, be it said, the wreckers paid something like $1500 for the lumber in the arena that is eight years old.

Coffroth Tries Fortune.

But Blot didn't succeed particularly well. Later he turned his lease over to Jimmy Coffroth, who staged a number of big fights, including lightweight mills, in which Willie Ritchie, Ad Wolgast, Battling Nelson, Owen Moran and others figured.

When Eddie Graney, the Tuxedo referee and promoter, matched up Ritchie and Joe Rivers for a young fortune, he had no arena, and he was finally given a one-day lease by Coffroth on the Eighth-street arena at what is said to have been a fabulous figure, almost enough to construct a new arena had there been time for that work.

The knocking out of anything more than four-round fights in California killed the Eighth-street arena, and Coffroth several years ago abandoned his lease. Coffroth's old Mission-street arena, in which championship mills were staged in the outdoor air after the fire, has also been torn down and there is mighty little to which we can point when we have visitors who want to see the sights of pugdom of a few years back.

Ad Santell Not Welcome.

Frank Schuler, who is back from a vacation, denies most positively a story appearing in a local paper that he planned to use Ad Santell in a match in the near future, and that he didn't care what the public thought of it all.

"I haven't seen Santell since the day we met in the courtroom, just before he left California," said Schuler, "and what is more, I don't care to see him. I am inclined to think it will be better for Santell to lie low.

"There is little enough money in the boxing game these days, let alone what could be made in wrestling. Ad beat all the second and third raters, and beat them so handily it would be foolish to send him back at them again. To send him against a top-notcher would mean a lot of money for railroad fares and the like. Our expenses would run to $1000 before we opened the doors, and in these days that's too much.

"Further, I question very much whether Santell is sufficiently popular. He created a lot of enemies for himself in his last few appearances, and I doubt the advisability of even trying to use him."

If Schuler feels that way it's almost a certainty that no one else will take a chance, so we are safe in saying our farewells to Adolph as an athletic card.

GORMAN KICKS HARD

Featherweight Champion Says Title Still His Own.

"DOUBLE CROSS" ALLEGED

Battle at Independence Day Smoker Held to Have Been Exhibition, but Weldon Wing Is Quite Sure It Was Otherwise.

As a result of the four-round encounter between Joe Gorman and Weldon Wing at Vancouver, July 4, in which Wing was handed Gorman's title of featherweight champion, quite a fuss has been stirred up not only between the two rival boxers, but between their many friends as well. It is said affairs have reached the breaking point between Wing and Gorman and that they are liable to settle their little squabble the first time they catch sight of each other on the street.

The embroglio originated when Lieutenant Sheehy, who arranged the smoker at Vancouver, asked Joe Gorman, who held the featherweight title, to appear at a smoker on Independence day. Gorman consented and told Sheehy he would box any opponent that might be secured. With a keen sense of what would be a banner attraction Sheehy sought out Weldon Wing, Gorman's closest rival for the crown. Wing suggested that the bout be not an exhibition but a real contest. Sheehy assured Wing, so it is said, that the bout would be a real slam-bang affair and a winner would be declared.

Gorman Protests Vigorously.

Gorman claims he was not advised that a decision was to be given and had no idea of Sheehy's intention to pick a winner until he had crawled through the ropes on the night of the bout. Then he protested vigorously against a decision being rendered. Sheehy is said to have finally promised Gorman that no decision would be rendered.

When the boys had put up one of the best bouts staged hereabouts in many moons, Sheehy asked the three judges for their verdict. They gave the decision and title to Wing, with Gorman protesting in no mild manner. Joe claims he was double-crossed and is aching for another fight with Wing.

The question arises now, who is the featherweight champion of the Northwest?

Both Principals Talk.

Here is what the principals say:

Joe Gorman—"I was double-crossed. I told them I would not stand for a decision and if I thought they would not keep their word would have pulled the gloves off and left the ring. As it was I gave Wing a trouncing and the decision in his favor was a robbery— I am still the champion.

Weldon Wing—I defeated Gorman and am champion, that is all there is to it. Where does he get this no-decision stuff? Because he happened to be champion does he think he can put a fence around the title and save it? He knew I would defeat him and that is why he wanted a no-decision affair. None of this exhibition stuff goes for me and I am willing to meet anyone the promoters get for me and hope they choose Joe Gorman and if I am beaten, I will shake with him instead of raising a holler.

A mixup occurred after the bout, in which Gorman and Wing and their friends battled furiously over the outcome of the ring encounter. Fists flew thick and fast until the military police rushed to the scene.

In the meantime both Gorman and Wing and their friends are arguing the matter and on the surface it looks as though the best way to settle the argument is for the boys to step into the roped arena, take the 10-round route and settle their differences once and for all.

ANGLERS HAVE GOOD LUCK

Fish Biting Better in Eastern Oregon Than for Years Past.

BAKER, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Fishermen of Eastern Oregon are enjoying very fine sport this season, better than for several years past, according to reports from all sections. The larger streams and lakes especially are yielding large catches and a party returning from Blitzen River, Malheur County, reported many catches of rainbow trout, with fish averaging in weight from six to eight pounds.

Magoon and Strawberry lakes in Grant County, Olive, Baldy and North Powder lakes in Baker and other nearby waters are also offering greater attractions than usual to the devotees of the fly-casting art.

Louis Guisto Off to See Kaiser.

Louis Guisto, former Portland and Cleveland first-sacker, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis for almost six months is on his way to play ball against the Kaiser. A postal card from Guisto mailed en route at Buffalo, N. D., bids his friends good-bye. Louie is anxious to get a home run with the bases loaded the first time he faces Kaiser Bill.

Checkers.

E. H. BRYANT, Editor.
Phone Tabor 6213.

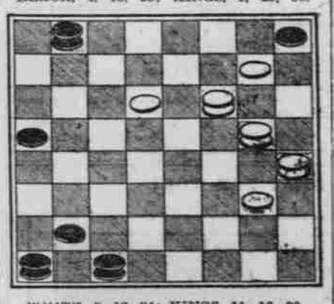
Headquarters Portland Chess and Checker Club, Worcester building, Third and Oak streets, room 216. Contributions solicited. Mail to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

PROBLEM NO. 718.

Contributed by L. J. Vair, Denver, Colo.

This will require considerable skill, judgment and nerve to successfully carry out the analysis for a white win. You are not forced to exercise your mind, but you will find it fun and it will prove of lasting benefit. Checkers is brimful of fresh surprises every game. It instills the love of home in all. Keep the home fires burning and if you have not the games in your home, introduce them right away.

BLACK, 4, 13, 25; KINGS, 1, 29, 30.



WHITE, 8, 10, 24; KINGS, 11, 16, 20.
WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN.

PROBLEM NO. 719.

By L. J. Vair, for The Oregonian.

You will not be disappointed in the quality of this one. We send it on two weeks' trial and if you do not like it, return it. Black, 3, 5, 8, 13, 25; kings, 20, 26. White, 7, 14, 19, 23, 27; kings, 10, 32. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 720.

Contributed by Blair-Jock, Portland, Or.

There is a splendid lesson to be learned by the amateur in this "Teeny-one" as the contributors style it. Many would, on arriving at this position in a game, call it a draw. Black, 5; king, 2. White, 27; king, 10. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 721.

A Fourth of July composition and the solvers will be delighted with the hidden key. Black, 1, 7, 12, 13, 14, 23; king, 24. White, 3, 8, 22, 25, 29, 30; king, 4. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 710—Black, 5, 10, 11, 12, 20, 22. White, 13, 18, 27, 28, 30, 31. White to win. 12-16, 27-23, 10-15, 18-9, 5-14, 18-9, 15-19, 30-26, 22-25, 9-6, 23-30, 6-2, 11-15, 2-7, 15-18, 22-14, 30-23, 7-11, 23-18, 14-10, 19-23, 10-7, 18-22, 14-23, 25-26, 3-8, 22-25, 31-22, 25-18, 8-12. White wins, for you continue, 16-19, 12-16, 19-23, 11-15, 18-11, 16-7, etc.

Problem No. 711—Black, 1, 3, 8, 10, 12, 16, 20. White, 19, 23, 24, 25, 27, 32. White to draw: 22-17, 8-11, 23-18, 16-23, 24-19, 11-15, 18-11, 23-26, 27-23, 26-30, 11-7, 30-25, 23-18, 25-21, 18-14, 20-24, 7-3, 24-28, 14-7, 21-14, 3-8, 14-18, 8-11. Drawn.

Problem No. 712—Black, 1, 6, 11, 12, 13, 15, 19. White, 5, 14, 22, 24, 26, 27, 28. White to draw: 14-9, 6-10, 27-23, 12-16, 9-6, 10-14, 6-2, 14-17, 2-7, 17-21, 7-10, 21-25, 23-18, 1-6, 10-1, 16-20, 26-23, 19-26, 24-19, 15-24. Drawn.

Problem No. 713—Black, 10, 19, 25; kings, 15, 28, 31. White, 8, 16, 24, 29; kings, 4, 22; 19-23, 24-20, 31-26, 22-31, 10-14, 29-22, 15-11, 16-7, 14-18, 22-15, 23-27, 31-24, 28-12. Black wins.

Solutions have been received from J. Blair, J. Graham, R. P. Coffey, N. Sanfield, L. J. Vair, Martin Anderson, Ira Withrow, George Slocum, C. Davenport, W. L. Bryant, B. B. Alexander, Oregus, J. J. Butterfield, Harry Baker, Harry Gibbs, George Robinson, A. A. Simmons, Frank Lowe, L. E. Smith, Ira Dennis, Rex Dalean, George McDonald, A. P. Jones.

Very seldom do we notice a communication that the writer fails to sign his name, but "Poor Player" asks how can white men be on 11 and 3 when black are occupying squares 1, 2, 4 and 12. The position isolated could not be arrived at in regular moves of the men, but as a whole, the problem is as stated, a mix-up, and many impossible stroke compositions are probably of the same character. Placing the men so as to jump all that it is possible on the board is a familiar and old position to the editor, but to arrive at it as is accomplished in the unique problem is certainly wonderful. The composer who accomplished this in problem No. 714 deserves great credit. It is a checker curio that will be solved but by a very few.

GAME NO. 498.

"Ayrshire Lassie."

This is a game played between the Washington players, J. J. Butterfield and N. Sanfield, at Centralia, Wash., the past week. Score and notes by Mr. Sanfield. Both players realize that the ending is full of complications and to them some new moves were introduced that they are in hopes the players will notice.

11-15	10-15	15-24	10-15	14-17
20-24	19-10	22-15	19-10	25-21
8-11	6-15	11-15	7-11)B	17-22
28-24	21-17	32-28	22-15	6-10
4- 8	7-11	9-13	11-15	15-19
23-19	17-14	28-19	10- 6	10-14
15-18	2- 7	6-10(A	8-11	19-23
22-15	30-26	14- 9	6- 1	27-24
11-15	1- 6	5-14	11-15	White
26-22	24-19(X	26-22	1- 6	wins.

A—18-22 play will soon be published on this and another variation.

B—14-17, 22-15, 7-14, 25-21, 17-22, 27-23, 8-7, 13-10, 7-11, 10-7, 7-2, 15-19, 23-16, 12-19, white wins.

X—In the "British Draughts Player," game No. 10, page 40, 26-23 is given. I believe the text move is stronger and conclusively effective.

At the eleventh move, 7-11 is much stronger, 10-15 gives white a strong game—Ed.

GAME NO. 499.

"Edinburgh."

This was the twentieth game in the Reilly-Slocum match, played in Chicago, 1892. George H. Slocum's move.

12-16	10-15	16-11	24-28	22-18
23-18	22-18	15-19	21-17	30-25
16-20	15-22	26-22	18-22	1- 6
24-19	25-18	19-24	10- 6	25-22
11-15	9-14	30-26	2- 9	11- 8
18-11	18- 9	1- 5	17-13	3-12
8-24	5-14	17-13	22-25	31-27
5- 8	29-25	10-15	13- 6	22-15
19-16	6-10	22-17	15-19	27-11
8-12	25-22	14-18	6- 1	12-16
27-23	10-15	13- 9	25-30	6-10
12-19	22-17	5-14	26-22	16-19
23-16	7-10	17-10	10-23	10-15
				19-23

Time, one hour, 57 minutes. White wins.

GAME NO. 500.

"Switcher."

By J. Hill in the A. C. R. Black, Blithers. White, Muzzlehoffer.

11-15	28-24	6-15	23-19	14-17
21-17	4- 8	28-10	15-18	23-18
9-13	29-25	11-15(B	2- 7	26-23
25-21	10-15	27-24(C	22-26	9-14
8-11	25-21	5- 9	30-23	23-32
17-14	18-22	17-13	20-23	14-21
10-17	14-10	9-14	7-11	32-28
21-14	7-14	13- 9	18-22	21-17
6-10	17-10	15-18	10- 6	22-26
22-17	22-25	31-27(D	1-10	17-22
13-22	21-17	8-11	11-15	26-31
26-17	25-29	9- 6	25-30	18-14
15-18	24-19	11-15	15- 6	31-27
24-20	15-24	6- 2	30-26	
2- 6	32-28	18-22	6- 9	

and Muzzlehoffer won.

B—At this point Blithers said, "Now I'll make a hash of you as Fowell dished up Wyllie." (Wyllie replied 17-14). "Sho?" "Yes, so." Go on. You're as slow as a plumber." "And as sound as a dollar," replied Muzzlehoffer, as he moved 27-24. "Hello!" Where did you get that move?" "Don't get excited, my boy, I got him, and I got you."

C—Improves Robertson's Guide Switcher, variation 9.

D—Silence came over the bouncing Blithers, as he saw this solid style of play.

Black, 1, 2, 11, 12, 16; king, 31. White, 5, 13, 20, 23, 24; king, 3. This is an ending of a "Defiance" game played between the great players Wyllie and Jordan in their match. It is a very neat draw for Jordan: 31-26, 23-18, 26-31, 18-14, 2-6, 14-9, 6-10, 15-7, 10-15, 9-6, 1-10, 7-14, 21-25, 5-1, 27-32, 1-6, 32-28, 6-10, 28-19, 13-9, 15-18, 14-23, 19-26, 10-7, 11-15. Drawn.

Black, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 13, 21. White, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32. This is another ending between the same players as above and both players were frequently called to time in this game, which lasted more than two hours. White, Jordan to play: 29-24, 6-10, 24-19, 1-6, 31-26, 4-8, 27-23, 3-7, 32-27, 10-14, 18-9, 5-14, 19-15, 11-18, 22-13. The game now is at a very critical point and both players are taking their time, for any miscalculation would have resulted disastrously. The game was continued as follows: 7-11, 26-22, 11-16, 22-15, 14-18, 23-14, 6-10, 13-6, 2-18, 20-16, 8-12, 16-11, 13-17, 11-7, 17-22, 27-23, 18-27, 23-18, 27-31, 7-2, 31-27, 2-7. Drawn. The following is a "Souter" ending between the players: Black, 1, 5, 8, 10, 12, 13. White, 9, 20, 22, 24, 25, 30, 31. White, Jordan, to play: 30-26, 5-14, 26-22, 1-5, 22-19, 8-11, 25-21, 3-8, 31-27, 14-18, 22-17 and now stands as follows: Black, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 18. White, 17, 19, 20, 21, 24, 27. Black, Wyllie, to play.

18-22	15-18	23-26	23-19	10- 6
17-13	7-16	11- 8	7- 3	7-11
9-14	18-27	22-18	26-22	13- 9
13- 9	16-11	7-11	3- 7	3- 8
22-26	14-18	32-27	22-17	18-15
9- 6	11- 7	19-15	7- 3	11-18
26-31	10-14	27-23	19-15	14-22
6- 2	10-15	8- 3	11- 8	8-11
31-26	18-23	26-30	17-13	9-14
27-23	15-11	15-10	8- 4	11-15
26-22	27-32	30-26	15-10	Drawn.
2- 7	24-19	16- 7	2- 7	

This terminated the longest-played game in the match, lasting three hours.

TAPS TO BLOW FOR P. C. I. TEAMS TODAY

Most Disastrous Baseball Season Ever Chronicled Here Soon Ancient History.

JUDGE STANDS $5000 LOSS

Effects of War and Enlistment of Thousands of Fans Deal Gate Receipts Blow—Coasters May Invade City.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

The crepe will be hung on professional baseball in Portland and the Pacific Northwest today when the curtain is rung down on the Pacific Coast International season, which has completed half of its scheduled games and according to the rules of the governing body in baseball is entitled to retain title to its franchise and players.

When Umpire Rankin calls the last man out in the final inning of today's game he will have closed the most disastrous season the great National pastime has ever experienced in Portland. Rose City fans have absolutely enjoyed what little baseball they interested themselves in this year by perusing the accounts and box scores in the newspapers.

War Deals Death Blow.

Baseball in Portland has been on a rapid decline since the outbreak of the war in 1914. The attendance at Vaughn-street park has diminished gradually until, during the present week, it has been impossible to realize enough from paid admissions to pay for the balls used in the game.

The present world-wide conflict with everybody interesting themselves in doing something to help win the war has undoubtedly been the big factor in causing the Pacific Coast International to shut up shop. Times were never more prosperous in Portland than they are today. The population has increased. Everybody is busy, but little time for baseball has been found in the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

The fact that Portland was forced to dance to the music of the Pacific Coast League directors and later forced to hand over its franchise without any reimbursement and seek haven in a circuit of lower classification where a greatly inferior article of baseball was served its patrons was another thorn in the side of the game in this city.

Judge McCredie Out $5000.

The present season cost Judge William Wallace McCredie a cool $5000 in salaries and expenses for his team. At no time during the ten weeks the Pacific Coast International wobbled about on baseball's tempestuous seas did the Portland team play to more than a handful of spectators. It was discouraging not only to the players, but fans alike and the former enthusiasm of years past was noticeably lacking.

Judge McCredie is authority for the statement that baseball in Portland has been on a decline since 1914 during which interim he has lost approximately $23,000. The present year has been the most disastrous.

To make matters worse this season Portland had but one player who was of a salable nature. Cliff Lee, the Buckaroo's nifty piece of backstopping machinery, was the only player who showed major league ability during the 10 weeks of baseball, and several clubs made inquiry, but at this writing none has closed for his purchase.

Life-Saving Sales Minus.

In past seasons the Portland club has either sold a couple of players or the majors have drafted one of McCredie's stars. Last season Charlie Hollocher was purchased by the Chicago Cubs for a neat sum, which helped pull the McCredies out of the hole.

To those well versed in baseball it looks as if professional baseball is doomed until after the close of the war. Conditions are such about the country that fans who formerly were every-day attendants have ceased to interest themselves in the game. Thousands of former 33d-degree fans who paid their quarters and half dollars at the gate every day are now doing their bit across the big pond. With such conditions it is hard to conceive how anybody could expect the great National game to thrive.

Unless all signs fail Seattle and Portland will become the territory of the Pacific Coast League when professional baseball in these diggings is again resumed. These two cities are worthy of consideration at the hands of the California magnates, and when the proper time comes it is expected that no serious opposition will bob up to prevent the Pacific Coast League annexing the two Northwest metropoli.

Earl Weber Home on Furlough.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Earl Weber, former amateur Portland athlete, who has resided here for the past three years, is home on furlough from Vancouver Barracks, where he recently received an appointment for Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Weber is athletic secretary for Vancouver Barracks Y. M. C. A. organizations.

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