BEAVERS TO BATTLE KILLEFER'S ANGELS

League Leaders Strike Stride After Week's Slump.

LOCALS HOLD THEIR OWN

Pitching Staff Still Causes Worry but Team Is Playing Good Brand of Ball.

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of league-leading Angels will plant their brogans on Fortland sod Tuesday morning ready for the opening of the Los-Angelez-Portland series on the Vaughn-street grounds Wednesday afternoon. Walter McCredle is scheduled to arrive in Portland Tuesday night with the Beavers in tow, thus causing the postponement of the series from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon.

Los Angeles is out in front by a fairly safe margin and going strong in the race for the 1919 pennant.

Killofer will bring 15 players north with him from Sacramento. In the pitching line there will be Brown, Fittery, Crandall, Pertica, Aldridge, Caldera and Schultz, a staff that is hard to best when they are working right. Essaler and Boles are the two sterling Angel receivers, with Boles doing the bulk of the catching. Infielders Bates, Fournier, Kenworthy and Pabrique, with Outfielders Crawford and Ellis, make up the rest of the squad. Killefer is playing center field.

The Angels fell before Salt Lake five out of six games in their series in the Mormon city week hefore last, but struck their former stride against Sacramento last week.

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The Beavers have been more than holding their own in the south and will return to the local lot with a chance to register a series over Los Angeles.

The Beavers are not in the best of shape by far, with Cox laid up and the pitchers still a matter of worry, but the situation will be somewhat relieved as Jack Farner will be ready to step back into the lineup when Portland opens Wednesday. Farmer is feeling fit again after a long lilness and is ready to fill the breach.

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Walt signed three pitchers in the south, but it is not known whom he will bring home with him. Those he signed were Jack Killilay, the veteran, and two youngsters. "Red" Billman and a St. Mary's college twirler named Reddy.

Contest Should Give Line on Champlenship of Northwest for This Class of Players.

Manager Wayne F. Lewis will take his crew of bail players of the G. M. Standifer shipyards at Vancouver. Wash, today on a trip to Woodburn, Or, where they clash with the Woodburn of this game will give the dopesters some help in picking the champion semi-pro team of the northwest. The chipbuilders have yet to be defeated this season, while Woodburn is considered the class of the semi-pro pastimers outside of Portland. The Standifer bunch have had difficulty in arranging games this season, several teams having run out on them the last minute. The Standifer team is expecting a big reception in Woodburn, as two of their players, Curtis Coleman, second baseman, and "Jocko" Krause, pitcher, are natives of that city.

Manager Lewis is not taking any chances of dropping the game and has put forth every effort in lining un a nine that will let Woodburn know they are traveling in fast company. Fred Carmen is playing the outfield for the shipbuilders in a class A manner and is bitting the ball at a 486 citp. In Carmen, Walter Luige and Al Hartman the Standifers have an outfield that is hard to beat.

On July 4 the Standifer team is booked for a two-game series with Camas on the Vancouver grounds.

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maker defeated Harry DeWitt in the semi-finals of the annual tournament of the Benedict tennis club. After more than three hours of play Mr. Shoemaker won out, when he took the 65th game the men were even.

The skill and closeness of the contest attracted many spectators.

Mr. Shoemaker will met Kay W. Sinclair tomorrow in the finals of the

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FORMER DETROIT TWIRLER HELPS BOOST THE BEAVERS IN THE PERCENTAGE COLUMN.



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Carroll Jones has been one of Walter McCredie's most dependable pitchers and to date has won seven games and lost four. Jones, who was obtained from Detroit, started off like a whiriwind, winning five straight. He is in tip-top condition, and Boss Walter is figuring on Jones to help slow up the Angels this week. Pitching for Detroit last year, Jones was credited with two wins and two losses, but took part in 21 games. He is a husky right-hander and popular in 1917 Carroll was also on the job for Detroit, taking part in 24 contests during the season, of which he won four and lost four games.

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Right Off the Bat.

G EORGE SISLER, premier first base-St. Louis Browns for several games because of an injury in the eye with a ball during practice. Bill Jacobson played first as Sister's substitute, and Earl Smith thus got a chance to show in the outfield, where he performed nobly, but not with any hope of re-taining the position over Jacobson, who continues one of the big factors in such success as the Browns are having.

Ike Davis, the Western league shortstop who got a trial with Washington sarly in the season, but did not deliver, has been traded to the Minneapolis club of the American association for Pitcher Charley Whitehouse Latest averages show that Whitehouse had averages show that In 77 innings of the Harvard freshman basebalt team, pitched he had allowed 69 hits and 40 Marks Salt Lake. 16 19 20 Marks Salt Lake. 17 19 20 Marks Salt Lake. 17 19 20 Marks Salt Lake. 17 20 Marks Salt Lak Ike Davis, the Western league short-stop who got a trial with Washington early in the season, but did not deliver,

that coaching a raw-raw football team CHAMP GAMES FORESEEN

Mordecal Brown, who had a suit pending against Phil Ball, now owner of the St. Louis Browns, for three years for salary as manager of the St. Louis Federal team, finally compromised it last week. Brown originally claimed salary for a year and a half at \$1200 a month, that being the length of his unexpired contract after he was released to make way for Fielder Jones.

Coast League Averages.

T HE batting lamps of Sam Crawford, the Los Angeles outfielder, might the Los Angeles outfielder, might two years with the Angels old Wahoo Sam is still able to show up the youngsters in the game in the hitting de-partment. Crawford is tied for first honors in the coast league percentages

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Mulvey, Sait Lake 68
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Schick, San Fran. 99
McGaffigan, Sac. 38
Wisterzil, Portland 42
Mitchell, Vernon 71
Sigiin, Portland 69
Brown, L. A. 17
Regan, Seattle. 2
Chadbourne, Ver. 71
K. Crandall, S. F. 65
Harper, Seattle. 71
Hosp, Vernon. 41
Redne, Oakland, 52
Waish, Seattle. 67
Romith, San Fron. 78
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Cox, Portland, 59
Cooper, L. A. Coak, 42
Smith, Sait Lake, 25
Finelli, Sac. 68
Rader, Portland, 31
Camboch, San Fran. 55
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Oldham, Port. 30
Prentice, Seattle. 5
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POWERS AND ARBUCKLE DEFY MAY BRING BIG CLASH.

Winner of International and American Contest Is Slated for Coast Invasion.

Jimmy McGill's acceptance of chalinges hurled at him by President the Los Angeles outfielder, might Johnny Powers of Los Angeles and have appeared dim to Detroit, but after Roscoe Arbuckle of Vernon for a postseason series in case Indianapolis wins in the American association and one of the southern clubs cop out here seem to have opened the way to bigge

in games up to last Sunday with Rumler of Salt Lake, each having a mark of 360. Hack Miller of the Oaks is third with 355.

Walker is given the call on Portland players with a mark of 306, with Wisterzil zecond with 288.

"Red" Killefer, Angel leader, is the best run getter with 58 to his credit. "Babe" Pinelli continues as the best base stealer with 28, but has not made such an advancement the past few weeks as formerly. The averages counting games of last Sunday:

Player, Club— G. AR. R. H. HR. Pet. Thomas, Seattle

Player, Club— G. AB, R. H. HR. Pet. International league wind up their thomas, Scattle... 4 8 1 4 0 .500 seasons September 20, and the coasters finish October 5. The easterners would play a series of seven games, starting September 20, and the winner of this September 30, and the winner of this could reach the coast in time to play off the final round with the coast champions, beginning October 10.

It is planned to play a nine-game series. It would take some tall talking, however, to convince McGill that a trip to the northwest or to Sait Lake would be profitable on account of the

weather. Scattle Apparently Out. However, this might be done if either Portland or Salt Lake wins the pennant. Seattle is apparently out of the

If Los Angeles, Vernon, San Fran-cisco or Oakland is triumphant five of the games will be played on the home the games will be played on the home lot of the winning team and four in either San Francisco or Los Angeles, depending on which team is successful. If Sacramento should happen to win, three games would be played there and a like number in the other two California burga. McGill seems confident that the series can be arranged.

Did Bill Essick, manager of the Vernon Pacific coast league club.

Did Bill Essick, manager of the Vernon Pacific coast league club, make a ten-strike when he landed Wee Willie Mitchell, former Detroit and Cleveland southpaw, or is Mitchell's day done? After his first brace of starts in Alian Traveling Baum's compact western circuit everyone will know.

Vernon got Mitchell when the Yan-kees refused to waive on him when Hughie Jennings howled for waivers and Willie was shifted to the Yanks, for let it be known that the New York American league club figures, or ought to figure, that it owes Essick its life for Jack Quinn, who along with a couple of others has pitched the Yanks to the top of the American league

In his few trials in the big league In his few trials in the big league this summer Willit looked very wobbly. Some think that Detroit made a mistake in letting him depart. He was in active army service in France and did not report until late. He came direct to the Tigers from camp and did not have time to get into shape. His work is that of a pitcher who has not yet worked himself into form. Under southern California's bolling sun he might be able to regain his former ability as a curver.

Ira Flagstead's splendid work continues with Detroit. This player just about looks like the find of the season. This is the same youngster who came off the Tacoma, Wash. sahdlots to Russ Hall's Tacoma Tigers in 1916. After going from Tacoma to Detroit in the spring of last year he was shifted to the Southern league.

Flagstead, coming into the major leagues this spring, has been gradually hammering his way into the .300 class. He has faced practically every good pitcher in the league and none have proved a puzzle to him. He hits them all and is a reliable sort when men are on the bases. on the bases,

In fielding Flagstead is a good judge of a fly ball and almost a certain catch. This is remarkable when one takes into consideration that he broke fin with Russ Hall as a catcher



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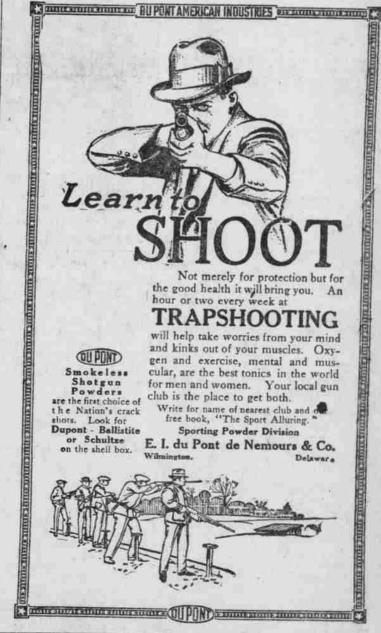
that outfielding is only a recent endeavor. He has a splendid throwing arm, and while speaking of his fielding one may add that he is there several ways from the ace when it comes to ground balls. He is a good base-runner and one corking all-around player.

PLAYERS' KICKS MISPLACED

Government Rules Responsible for Some Travel Hardships.

Regarding complaints being made by ballplayers of the Postland. Sait Lake.

Connie Mack has to admit that his Seattle and Sacramento clubs about judgment was wrong on Fred Thomas having to ride in tourist cars, and their demand for more than \$2.50 a third sacker for his infield to hit. Thomas has fielded well enough, but Credie, president of the Portland base-! has failed to hit.



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