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J. A. HORANBROWNS PRESENT
SPLENDID TEAMHollingsworth and Blake Prove
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and the Sacramento "Thin
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Doughty Young Twirler Strik-
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.
Portland, 11; Sacramento, 4.
Oakland, 6; Seattle, 3.

Standing of the Clubs.			
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Los Angeles	61	36	.629
San Francisco	60	43	.583
Sacramento	56	44	.560
Oakland	45	64	.412
Portland	37	54	.407
Seattle	29	67	.406

Portland, 11; Sacramento, 4.
Batteries—Thielman and Hess, Fitz-
gerald and Graham.We went to the baseball fair.
And Mike and his geese were there.Attired in suits of black.
They attempted to capture the game.But we didn't give up, just the same.
And added one more to our stack.Portland played in championship form
yesterday and experienced no real diffi-
culty in defeating the Fishermen'stribe from the sunshine land of Sacra-
mento. A goodly crowd was on handto witness the struggle, as the fame of
Fisher's beetles had preceded them, and
everybody was desirous of seeing theyoungsters perform. The game was a
good one, and, although one-sided, was
an interesting affair.A Formidable Team.
The Browns presented the most for-
midable front of the season, and, aidedby Thielman's masterly pitching, played
a game that would certainly worry the
New York Nationals. Hollingsworth ap-
peared at short and Blake succeededVan Buren in center field, while Van
did stunts on first base. Hollingsworth's
work was splendid, his stops, recoversand throws being sure, accurate and
swift. On speedy balls he simply clin-
ched every one, and got everyone tofirst in time to head off the runner.
Bill covers considerable territory and
is thoroughly at home around the sec-
ond base.Blake, in center, made a fine catch of
his only chance. The ball was swiftly
batted and was soaring towards thefence like a shot, but the wary fielder
was after it like a flash and pulled it
in just as it was about to hit the fence.The return throw to second was true
and prevented the runner from prancing
to third.Van Buren played a good first, and
with a little experience will handle that
position with as much ease, grace and
effectiveness as he did his own posi-
tion in the field.Fine Pitching.
Thielman's twirling was in keeping
with his usual good work, having six
strikeouts to his credit, besides start-
ing the fireworks in the fifth inningwith a scorching two-bagger.
The entire team played good ball,
with the exception of Anderson, who
through overexertion, juggled twoeasy chances. Otherwise, Jay played
faultlessly, driving in two runs in the
fifth on a single and advancing anotherthird. And third, Anderson's brilliant
hit, his steady fielding and superb one-
hand stop of Graham's swat being of
the highest order. Hess, Hurlburt andNadeau played fine ball.
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yesterday it is not likely that Sacra-
mento will get one game out of thisseries. The general all-round team
work of Portland yesterday was in evi-
dence at every stage of the game, and
it will continue to improve daily.Portland's winning yesterday, and
Seattle losing to Oakland we pass into
fifth position. Before the sun sets to-
morrow evening Portland will be in
fourth place in the race.Detail of Game.
Up to the fourth neither pitcher had
allowed a hit, and Jake Thielman had
drawn a man in each session. Mc-
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safe hit and stole second. Eagan alsosecured a one-spot in the at bat col-
umn, Mac going to third. Truck stole
second, Sheehan fouled out to Tommy
Hess. Hogan hit to Hollingsworth,
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Doyle hit Anderson, who threw to
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SURPRISES BRITONSGeorgetown's Crack Runner
Equals His World's Record of
93-5 Seconds for 100 Yards.(Journal Special Service.)
BIRMINGHAM, Eng., July 22.—Arthur
F. Duffey, the American sprinter, won
the 100-yard dash of the Birmingham
Athletic Club sports here recently, his
time being 93-5 seconds, which equals
the world's record previously established
by himself.The many friends and admirers of the
American sprinter will doubtless learn
of his latest victory, in record time,
with both pleasure and surprise.Duffey not only won the event, but
also established a new record for the
distance in England, and for the first
time equaled the figures which were
hung up by him at Berkeley Oval, Mott
Haven, N. Y., at the intercollegiate ath-
letic meet in 1902.Previous Victories.
Although Duffey graduated and re-
ceived his diploma in June, he decided
to go over to England in search of new
laurels, and sailed from New York on
June 17.He captured the Prince Hassen cup in
England last year, and it became his
personal property after he won the 100-
yard dash three times in succession, and
had his name inscribed on the cup. Al-
though Arthur has scored innumerable
triumphs in America, his performance in
England clearly shows that he is beyond
the shadow of a doubt the greatest run-
ner the world has ever seen, and he will
be idolized by the Britons from now on
up to his hair.Just to his last effort the best time the
fellow could make in England was
93-4-5. Even that, though, was the re-
cord for the Britons to go by. Arthur
felt confident that he could make the
same time in England as he did at Ber-
keley Oval in 1902, as was proven.A Clean Sweep.
Duffey has captured every running
race he has entered in England. The
Britons have not even made it interest-
ing for him.Duffey will in all probability run in
one or two more races in England be-
fore he returns to his native land. In
the meantime he is in excellent
health and condition, and the English
climate and diet have always agreed
with him. It is not regarded as impos-
sible for him to make 100 yards in even
better time before he returns.though Blake got as far as third.
With two out in the eighth, Hildy
and McLaughlin hit safely, but Thielman
put on the brakes and struck Monsieur
Eagan out for the second time, when a
hit by him would have meant a run or
two.Hurlburt hit safely, Van Buren sacri-
ficed, and Eagan's error brought him
over the rubber with run No. 11. A
single by Hogan, Doyle's double, a wild
pitch and a fielder's choice netted Sacra-
mento two in the ninth. The official
score follows:PORTLAND.
Hurlburt, r. f. 3 3 2 0 1
Nadeau, l. b. 4 3 2 8 0
Hollingsworth, s. a. 2 1 0 5 4
Blake, c. f. 3 1 0 1 0
Doyle, c. f. 4 1 1 0 0
Hess, c. f. 4 0 0 8 3
Thielman, p. 4 1 0 2 0
Totals 30 11 10 27 13 4SACRAMENTO.
Casey, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0
McLaughlin, l. f. 4 0 3 1 1
Hill, c. f. 4 0 0 0 6
Sheehan, 3b. 4 0 0 0 6
Hogan, 1b. 4 2 1 12 1
Doyle, c. f. 4 1 1 0 0
Fitzgerald, p. 3 0 0 1 2
Totals 33 4 8 24 18 5HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.
Portland 0 0 0 3 6 10 11
Hills 0 0 0 3 4 1 1
Sacramento 0 0 0 2 0 2 4
Hills 0 0 0 2 0 10 23 4SUMMARY.
Earned runs Portland 2, Stolen
bases 4, Casey, McLaughlin, Egan,
Hogan. Bases on balls—Off Fitz-
gerald 6; off Thielman 2. Struck out—
by Thielman 2; by Hill 2; by Sheehan 1;
by Doyle 1; by Hogan 1; by Nadeau 1;
by Hollingsworth 1; by Anderson 1; by
Hill 1; by Fitzgerald 1. Time of game—
one hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Levy.PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Scores.
Salt Lake, 15; San Francisco, 7.
Seattle, 3; Tacoma, 4.
Helena, 4; Los Angeles, 4.
Butte-Spokane—no game.Standing of the Clubs.
Butte 52 30 634
Los Angeles 52 32 619
Seattle 43 42 506
San Francisco 43 42 506
Tacoma 34 49 417
Helena 30 48 385
Salt Lake 6 13 816Seattle Defeats Tacoma.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.—Seattle
defeated Tacoma yesterday by bunting
hits off St. Vrain after the fifth inning.
Score:
Seattle 0 0 0 0 1 12 8 12 3
Tacoma 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 7 6
Batteries—Hogan and Stanley; St. Vrain
and Byers. Umpire—Mahaffey.Stovall Gets a Drubbing.
SALT LAKE CITY, July 22.—Salt
Lake pounded Stovall all over the lot
yesterday and scored in every inning
but the first. Score:
Salt Lake 0 12 13 12 14 15 16 6
San Fran 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1
Batteries—Lundborg and Anderson; Stovall
and Zearfoss. Umpire—Coigan.Seattle Drops Into Cellar.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.—Seattle
lost to Oakland yesterday because of
their inability to hit Lee at opportune
times. Score:
Seattle 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 8
Oakland 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 10 9
Batteries—Carriek and Boettger; Lee
and Gorton. Umpire—McDonald.Twelve Innings Tie.
HELENA, Mont., July 22.—Los An-
geles and Helena played twelve innings
to a tie yesterday, the game being called
on account of darkness. Score:
Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 12 3
Helena 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 1
Batteries—Fitzgerald and Carlsch; Thatch-
er and Hildebrand.PHYSICAL DIRECTOR
RESIGNS POSITIONM. M. Ringler Severs His Con-
nection with Young Men's
Christian Association.Professor M. M. Ringler, physical di-
rector of the Y. M. C. A., has tendered
his resignation to the board of directors
and will leave the local work August
1. Mr. Ringler has been identified with
the Y. M. C. A. for many years.Who Recently Resigned the Physical
Directorate of the Y. M. C. A.The Portland Association for the past
six years and has made a host of
friends. As a trainer and coach he has
shown exceptional ability, bringing the
athletics of the Association so that they
stand in the front rank. He has de-
veloped basket ball and indoor base ball
in the state and has succeeded in de-
veloping the Pacific Coast championship
team in the former game.Mr. Ringler leaves the Association
with the best of wishes, and will re-
main in Portland and continue to fol-
low his profession, organizing a first-
class gymnasium.

Diamond Glistenings

Thielman.
Fifth position.
Sherry tips.
Formidable nine.
We are going some.
Hollingsworth is speedy and sure.
Van Buren should be termed "Hopp-
ing Mad."Anderson's playing was a revelation.
He kept the ball in the air, and he
played a game of high five at the
Empire last night.Sheehan was sure that he had a hat
full of money. He was only dreaming,
dreading.Hogan forgot to powder his face be-
fore the game yesterday, and the error
was fatal.Umpire Levy's adjudications were the
best seen on the home grounds in three
weeks.Hildebrand is a sort of crank. His
judgments will not be tolerated in this
city.Fisher's quintette witnessed a ball
juggling comedy last night, and "Truck"
Eagan thought it was the real deal.Berder Fitzgerald suffered the humili-
ation of receiving a severe bumping
yesterday from the cruel Browns.
Never mind, Fitz, your pals will get a
similar wallop.By the way, it was Shields who won
our first game of the season, and that
from Sacramento. How things have
changed since then!The funniest combination in this
world and any other inhabited planets
of which we know but little, is Presi-
dent Marshall and Mikal Fisher. When
both get started at the same time tell-
ing how it happened, then rest assured
that your dinner will get a cold deal.
Jack and Mike—what names are these!
Fit for the gods to conjure with. Bub-
bling and modest, sparkling and funny.
Mike never stops talking and John is al-
ways at the best of times in the class.
But only John is inclined to smile now-
adays. Fly.Who is the lady with dark brown eyes
that kicked a man in the back yester-
day during the mad behavior occasioned
by Anderson's star stop. Ten to one,
that man will know where to locate
himself at the next game. Still acci-
dents may happen, in the best regulated
grandstands.The Sacramento batsmen no longer
believe that everything comes to him
who waits. Thielman shattered their
creed yesterday. But anyway, a man
shouldn't wait too long.In fifth place today, in fourth place
tomorrow, and in third place before we
leave on a four-week's journey. That's
getting busy.Did anybody ever notice the little
"hop" that Nadeau gives when he is on
the threshold of scoring an out in deep
left? Phil has that patented and all
infringements will be prosecuted and
afterwards, persecuted.Bill Butler of Fandom, Penn., is ex-
pected home tomorrow. Bill has been
rusticating far from the maddening
bleachers' terrific din for about two
years, (it seems that long) and his
home-coming will be the occasion for
jubilation galore."Mallards for some, canvas-backs
for others and Spalding's for me," said
the enthusiastic celebrator, on the day
of good things that come once a year,
but do not come always. Sick, temper
it with annum.Blake's catch of McLaughlin's drive
in the first was as pretty a piece of
fielding as has been seen here this sea-
son.Andy Anderson stopped a smash from
Graham's bat in the seventh, recovered
quickly and threw the captain out at
first. It was so quickly done that the
crowd gasped.Jake Thielman has struck out 21 men
in the three games he has pitched, an
average of seven a game. He is doing
very well, and with a little more
practice, he will be there with any
of them.Whenever the Browns play now, they
have nine men who can hit the ball, in
their line-up. Willie Hogg is the weak-
est batter they have, and he can hit
some.Hollingsworth is in a class by himself
in fielding and his work yesterday was
peaches and cream to the "fans."Fred Weed, the former Portland
player, is playing second base for Spo-
kan.FIREFIGHTER'S PLEASURE
FOR HARD WORKChampion James J. Jeffries Has
Decided to Toil Faithfully
Every Day Until the Day of
the Big Contest.Jim Corbett Is Working with
Jimmy Britt and Is Paying At-
tention to His Training and
Food.(Journal Special Service.)
HARDY SPRINGS, Cal., July 22.—
"Forget all pleasure and get ready for
a busy siege of work," were the words
Champion Jeffries yelled to his trainers
last night as they were retiring. And
he meant every word that he said. The
big fellow is now working like a beaver
for his fight with Corbett and says he
will not miss a day, working on Sundays
as well as week days for the battle.That he is a glutton for work is shown
by the fact that after he returned from
his hunting tour he went into the gym-
nasium and worked for two hours."I have mapped out a new plan of
training for this fight and when I en-
ter the ring I will be a much better man
than when I faced Fitzsimmons," re-
marked the champion. "In that bat-
tle few knew that I should have been
going to a hospital instead of a prize
ring. And this is how it happened:
Every morning I used to do about eight
miles of road work, over moun-
tains and rough country. I liked the
work but it began to tell on me as the
battle approached. About a week be-
fore the fight I felt weak and sore. I
called my physician and he told me that
I would have to cut out all my road
work or postpone the battle. I quit
the work but it was a very weak man
when I faced Fitz. I will give you all
a pointer this time, watch me start."Baseball Stunts.
The big fellow has decided that base-
ball in the early evening will also be one
of his star stunts. Every day he tells
Fitz to get together a team of cranks
for the night and they go to it. A ball
about five times the size of a regulation
baseball is used and maybe the big un
can't make it fly. Every time he con-
siders suddenly the cranks no longer
on the infield stops it. He is also a great
player of handball and every day he has
the many opposing players guessing.
He can put it on any two players at
the Springs and is termed the champion
handball player.The champion and Fitzsimmons, who
by the way, is the funniest gent in the
land and one who is up to all kinds of
tricks, have been keeping the people at
this place guessing for the past few
days. The latter is spending his time
known as "Buttinsky," received a bucket
of cold water over his head while
asleep. There was an awful roar made
over it, and Jeff ordered a jury trial to
settle the blame on someone. Many po-
lice men who are spending their time
at the Springs, made up the jury.
About three witnesses had been called
and the jury was about to render a ver-
dict when suddenly the cranks' mitts
of Fitzsimmons were seen in the gallery
and a tub of water fell on the court.There was a wild rush for the door and
the last seen of Jeff and Fitz was when
they were tearing over the hills.Corbett Very Busy.
Corbett has decided that it is now
time to begin his training for his
battle with Jeff. He has the assistance
of Jimmy Britt at the camp. The latter
is working for his fight with Jack
O'Keefe and the ex-champion thinks him
a wonder. He has taken a great liking
to the lightweight and always wants to
work with him.Corbett was seen after leaving the
gym yesterday and certainly looked
splendid. When questioned he replied:
"I have been taking things very slow the
past week but now there is a big change.
I am feeling great in mind as well as
physically. I never before had so much
confidence in myself as I have at the
present time. I don't say that I am
going to win but I am determined to."Corbett has a cottage not far from his
training quarters and with him are his
wife and her mother, who administer
to his wants in the eating line. Jim is
particular about everything he eats, only
taking the most plain and substantial
food.Benefit for McConnell.
The Yosemite Athletic Club, which has
the big fight on its hands, has been
granted a permit by the supervisors to
pull off a benefit fight the night before
the big battle. The proceeds will be
turned over to Frank McConnell, who
was seriously injured in his fight with
Spider Walsh. The card arranged for
the occasion is a 20-round battle for the
bantamweight championship of the world
between Harry Forbes, champion, and
Fitzsimmons. The latter claims the title
by default, ever since the champion re-
fused to meet him some months ago.
These lads met before in Oakland and
Forbes won after a terrific fight in
which Neal showed up well. The local
lad is confident that he can win over
Forbes. The champion is due from Chi-
cago in a few days.M'CHESNEY GOES LAME
(Journal Special Service.)
NEW YORK, July 22.—McChesney,
the famous racing stallion, went lame
yesterday after a trial spin and as a re-
sult the championship special which was
to have been run today between him and
Water Boy, has been declared off.MILES DEFEATS GRAY
(Journal Special Service.)
LONDON, July 22.—E. P. Miles de-
feated Sir Edward Gray yesterday in a
tennis match for the world racket. The
scores were 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.REDUCED RATES TO THE
SEASONS.
Go to Newport on Yaquina Bay—an
ideal beach. It is becoming very popu-
lar with the Portland people. The low
rate of \$2.00 has been made by the
Southern Pacific Company in connection
with the Yaquina & Eastern Railroad for
the Sunday round trip from Port-
land, tickets good going Saturday, re-
turning Monday.A delightful ride through the beau-
tiful Willamette valley, with privilege of
going up one side of the Willamette
River, returning by the other, is offered
by the Southern Pacific Company or
Corvallis & Eastern Railroad agent for
a beautiful illustrated booklet describ-
ing the seaside resorts at Yaquina.MAROONS DEFEAT
WOODMEN NINEVancouver Players Down the
Choppers in a Well-
Played Contest.(Journal Special Service.)
OREGON CITY, July 22.—The most
interesting game of baseball that has
been played during the Chautauqua se-
ries was between the Sunnyside Wood-
men and the Vancouver Maroons yester-
day afternoon. The game lasted just
one hour and 45 minutes, and there was
not a dull minute during the contin-
uance of the game, and the game was not
decided until the last half of the ninth
inning. The Sunnyside team started the
fun going in the first half by hitting
the ball out for a home run. The next
two men up went out in order, and
Vancouver came to bat. Vancouver
managed to get one man across the
home plate, tying the score. Not an-
other run was made by either side up to
the eighth inning, then the Sunnyside
team went to bat and hammered out
two hits, which, together with the as-
sistance of errors, resulted in two runs.
In their half the Maroons went the
Woodmen one better and made three
runs. In the ninth, Sunnyside got a run
and tied the score. The first man up
for the Maroons went out, the next man
up went out and the third man dropped
a little fly just over the second base-
man's head, which fell safe, and the
baseman went home.The score by innings:
Maroons 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 5
Woodmen 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 0
The Woodmen were strengthened by
players from the Oregon City team and
from Chemawa.The Maroons got 8 hits and 4 errors.
The Woodmen got 6 hits and 4 errors.
The Woodmen made two home runs and
the Maroons one.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	53	26	.671
New York	48	29	.612
Chicago	48	33	.592
Cincinnati	41	37	.526
Brooklyn	38	36	.514
St. Louis	32	33	.492
Boston	29	44	.405
Philadelphia	23	54	.299

At New York. R. H. E.
Brooklyn 4 8 0
New York 3 8 1
Batteries—Garvin and Ritter; Mat-
thewson and Bowerman. Umpire—Em-
mille.At St. Louis. R. H. E.
St. Louis 5 1 1
Cincinnati 3 1 1
Batteries—Dunleavy, Ryan and O'Neil;
Ewing and Bergen. Umpire—Moran.At Chicago. R. H. E.
Chicago 3 9 2
Pittsburg 3 9 2
Batteries—Menden and Kling; Ken-
nedy and Weaver. Umpire—O'Day.