

BROWNS HAVE REVENGE

PORTLAND PLAYERS LAND ON M'KAY IN THE SIXTH AND SEVEN RUNS TALLY SADIE MACK WINS KENTUCKY FUTURITY

EDITED BY J. A. HORAN

ANDERSON'S HOMER WAS A HUMMER

WITH THE BASES FILLED IN THE SEVENTH, TWO BEING OUT, ANDY HIT TO THE CLUB HOUSE FOR A CIRCUIT—THE STORY OF THE VICTORY.

Portland, 8; Oakland, 2. Batteries—Shields and Shea, McKay and Gorton.

It took the third day for the local nine to get a wallop at the human odds from Oakland, and it was taken with a vengeance yesterday. In all the "crabs" in the baseball profession, Oakland certainly has more than her share. They kick before the game is called, grumble during its progress, howl about every decision, chew it over returning from the park, and about about in the evening. The following day Lohman is still kicking about it. Portland was in good form yesterday for business, and although they were patient until the sixth inning, the seven runs made more than make up for the long suspense. The feature of the game was Andy Anderson's home run with the bases filled. It came at a most opportune time and was greatly appreciated. It was Ladies' day and, as customary, Shields pitched. He was in excellent condition, "human puzzle," having all sorts of twists, kinks, turns, bends, drops, shoots, shots, hooks, eyes, and every conceivable kind of a curve known to baseball. As a good boy, Charlie dispensed a few of each kind and they were all effective. After the first inning it didn't make any difference what ball he threw, the "unwashed" were unable to meet it half way. The general impression at the game was that Shields had recovered completely from his recent holiday right, evidence of which was displayed in the firm manner in which he approached the batter's box. Freeman was a little nervous at first and had three runs charged to his account. It is too soon to give a proper judgment of Freeman's work as the youngster is not fully acquainted with the first-base territory, and scarcely knows the members of the team. Van Buren played his usual brilliant game, having had hard chances in the field and beat out a burst in fine style, filling the bases. Francis, Hollingsworth and Freeman figured in the sensational double plays that were cleverly executed. The double, Francis to Freeman to Hollingsworth on third was the fastest and prettiest play of its kind seen on the home grounds this year. The whole work of the team was good. If the rain stops in time there will be a game this afternoon.

Detail of Game.

First—O'Hara doubled to left, Moskiman's single in the same territory brought Willie over. Schwartz popped out to Shields. Murdock flew to Van Buren. Moskiman stole third, Kruger walked and stole second, but Murdock struck out. Blake flew out, Van went out at first, Nadeau was hit by pitcher, Anderson hit to Schwartz and was out.

Second—Messery flew out to Blake, Gorton was out at first, McKay was safe on Shields' error, O'Hara got one in the sixth and walked, Moskiman hit to Shields and was out. Francis flew to Kruger. "Holly" was safe on Schwartz's error, Shea was called out at first, although McKay was not on the bag when he received Messery's throw. Shields was passed, but Blake flew out to Murdock.

Third—Schwartz singled to right, Murdock bunted to Francis and was out at first. Schwartz attempted to take third, but Freeman whipped the ball to Hollingsworth, who covered third, yetting Mr. Schwartz. Kruger fanned and Van Buren was out at first, Nadeau singled and stole second. Anderson and Francis each flew out to Moskiman.

Fourth—Freeman's error gave Martinke life. Messery sacrificed, Gorton fouled out to first, Francis fanned, second error allowed McKay life, and Martinke to take third. Martinke was caught off third by Shea on a bluff throw to second. Freeman flew out to Murdock, Hollingsworth was out at first. Shea beat one to first, but was forced at second by Shields.

Fifth—O'Hara hit to Anderson and was out at first. Moskiman singled to right, Schwartz drove one to Francis and the "Doc" was caught at second in a lightning double play. Blake walked, Van Buren sacrificed, Nadeau flew to Kruger, Anderson went out at first.

Sixth—Murdock flew to Van Buren, Kruger struck out and Martinke flew out to Van Buren. Francis obeyed orders and was safe when Martinke fanned. Freeman sacrificed, Hollingsworth flew to Kruger. Shea drove one to Martinke too hot to handle, and was safe. Shields hit to the same spot, and Martinke threw badly to first, Francis scoring and Shea taking third. Blake drove a fly ball to center, registering Shea. Van Buren beat one out and the sacks were loaded. McKay walked, Nadeau, forcing Shields over. Anderson cleared the sacks with a terrific drive to right, which rebounded almost to the club house, and before it could be fielded Andy had made the circuit. Francis came up for the second time that session and went out at first.

Seventh—Messery went out at first, Gorton walked, "Holly" error gave McKay life, O'Hara beat out a slow one. Gorton tallied, when Moskiman forced O'Hara at second, Schwartz went out at first, Freeman singled, Shea flew out to Kruger, Shields singled to center and Blake flew to O'Hara.

Eighth—Murdock flew to center, Kruger was safe on Freeman's error, but was caught trying to steal. Martinke struck out. Van flew to left, Nadeau singled and went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Anderson's drive to left. Francis flew out to center and Freeman to right.

Ninth—Messery flew out to Nadeau, Gorton followed suit to Blake, McKay singled, O'Hara flew to Van Buren. The official score follows:

PORTLAND		OAKLAND	
AB	R	AB	R
Blake, r. f.	1	1	0
Van Buren, c. f.	1	1	0
Nadeau, l. f.	3	3	0
Anderson, 3b.	5	2	0
Gorton, c. r.	3	1	0
Freeman, 1b.	3	0	0
Hollingsworth, s. s.	4	0	0
Shea, c.	4	1	0
Shields, p.	3	1	0
Totals	25	17	0

OAKLAND		PORTLAND	
AB	R	AB	R
O'Hara, c. f.	4	1	2
Moskiman, s. s.	4	0	0
Murdock, 2b.	4	0	1
Kruger, l. f.	3	0	0
Schwartz, 1b.	4	0	0
Martinke, 3b.	4	0	0
Messery, 1b.	3	0	0
Gorton, c. r.	3	1	0
McKay, p.	4	0	1
Totals	32	2	3

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS									
Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1
Runs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1



BOSTON BREAKS EVEN WITH PITTSBURG

(Journal Special Service.)

Pittsburg, Oct. 9.—The Boston Americans gave an exhibition of ball playing yesterday that has hardly ever been equaled on these grounds. They were out to win and accomplished their purpose in clever fashion. Their win puts them on even terms with Dreyfus' team for the championship. One more game will be played here and the clubs will return to Boston to finish the series. The features of the game were the batting and baserunning of Beaumont and the fielding of Parent. By winning the last two games the stock of the Bostonians went soaring and all the American league fans are happy again.

R. H. E.
Pittsburg 3 10 8
Boston 5 10 1

Batteries—Leaver and Phelps; Dineen and Criger.

REILLY DEFEATS COOPER.

Jimmy Reilly knocked out Fred Cooper in the second round of a 10-round contest at McMinville last night. Reilly was in good form and waited for a chance and put a swift left to Cooper's jaw, which put him to sleep.

KING OF BATTERS.

Leader of the American league batters, Lajoie, is counted by many as the best batter the national game has ever known. He leads the American league hitters by a large margin and can be counted on to make a hit at the proper time and has pulled many a game out of the fire.

NO FRENCH HEELS ON CHICAGO LINKS

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Oct. 9.—There is a foot on the Chicago golf links. He wears a red coat and stands at the entrance of the grounds, his eyes fixed on every pair of feminine feet that travel toward the gate. And if he sees a shoe with a French heel on it he stops the wearer and says very politely: "Sorry madam. But you can't come in here with those shoes. Against orders from the house committee, you know, and his word goes. Since the order has been posted hundreds of women who have gone out to the grounds have returned to their homes furious. The order came about last week just before the championship tournament.

"These women mustn't use those awful French heels while here," said Jarvis Hunt.

"Certainly not," replied Lockwood Honore.

"We'll write a request," began a dozen men in unison. Then they evolved the sentence that was later nailed on the sunny side of the clubhouse.

"It beats me," soliloquized Miss Bessie Anthony. "Who could do a whirl in a French heel, anyway?"

"Over on the veranda the immaculately clad members of the club asked one another if the jurisdiction of the directors would extend so far as to regulate the length and breadth of pompadours, the dimensions of the poke hat, the prescribed distance for the rolling up of the sleeves, the turning down of the collar, and whether open-work stockings would be permitted.

Charlie Eley left last evening for his home in Spokane, where he intends to spend the winter. The big fellow will play with McCloskey in Minneapolis next season.

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Oakland 1. Stolen bases—Nadeau 2. Moskiman, Kruger, McKay. Bases on balls—Off Shields 2. Off McKay 2. Struck out—By Shields 4. Two-base hit—O'Hara. Home run—Anderson. Double plays—Francis to Freeman to Hollingsworth; Francis to Hollingsworth to Freeman. Sacrifice hits—Portland 2; Oakland 1. Hit by pitched ball—Nadeau; O'Hara. Wild pitches—Oakland 1. Time of game—One hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Levy.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Vic.

Handy Andy.

Freeman was nervous.

Anderson should get a suit.

Van Buren was there O. K.

Francis' playing was a feature.

Hollingsworth figured in the killing.

"Dora" umpired his usual muddly game.

Lohman has the worst bunch of crabs on record with several exceptions.

It is not necessary that Andy's suit be a Tuxedo, or full dress, a plain \$50 outfit will suit.

Moskiman plays good ball, but he is so saturated with conceit that he can hardly stay on the earth. He should get in the grandstand business.

Pete Lohman would make more money if he would sell his services as chief mourner at happy funerals.

Schwartz thought that he could reach third on an out at first but Buck nailed him by a perfect throw.

A party of men recently got together in the grandstand, and strange as it may seem, began discussing baseball. Andy Anderson sat near. One enthusiast remarked that it was regretful that Portland players had not made more homers, whereupon Andy said that as soon as he got back into the game he would land one out. The enthusiast said that if Andy made a home run the crowd would "chip" in and give him a \$50 suit. Little did the congregation think that Andy was due for a homer, and how well he got it with the bases loaded. Now the talent say that the ball should have gone over the fence in order to warrant Andy getting the clothing. If those fellows are the sports they profess to be let them buy the suit. Failure to do so will be sufficient cause for their immediate expulsion from the society of sports and the companionship of gentlemen. Ostracism will also be invoked if necessary in order to compel those sporting men to keep their promises.

Rube called Shea out at first in the second inning when McKay covered the bag and that worthy didn't touch the sack by a foot at least.

When Portland batters hit a high fly why don't they run it out, instead of parading along leisurely to third. There is a chance of the fielder missing it.

Danny Shea performed a pretty piece of work in the fourth when he caught Martinke off third by bluffing at throwing to second and then whipping the ball to Francis.

HILL MILITARY READY FOR COLUMBIA MEN

Tomorrow's game between the eleven of Hill Military academy and Columbia university will attract many to Maitland field. Both teams have been practicing faithfully for three weeks and are in good condition for a battle. The Hill boys are not so heavy as their opponents, but they intend making up in speed what they lose in weight. The military boys lined up last evening against the "Medics" and had an interesting tussle. The positions of the ends and backs have not been filled yet, as there is a lively competition for those places. Whiting and Roundtree will be out this afternoon and tried out. The complete lineup has not been decided upon but Hill may lineup like this: Taylor or Mays, L. E.; Thiessen, L. T.; H. French, L. G.; Russell, C. Bush, L. G.; Savage, R. T.; Fulton, R. E.; Pease, Q. B.; Van Houghton, L. H. E.; Holman, R. H. E.; McCoy, F. B. Substitutes: R. French, Taylor, Whiting and Roundtree.

Columbia will lineup from the following: Wiley, Hayes, Shell, Martin, Monks, Glisan, Cullen, Smith, L. Cronan, A. Cronan, Fredell.

The game will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Mr. Wilby will be the official for the military boys.

O'BRIEN CLEVER AS EVER.

Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia showed the British sports the other night that he is still as clever as ever. O'Brien met Charley Haghey of Boston in what was to have been a 20-round bout at Ginnett's circus, Newcastle, England. Haghey has been doing excellent work abroad, and there were many who thought he would win. However, O'Brien took his measure in three rounds. Haghey made a creditable showing in the first two rounds, but after that he was outclassed, succumbing to a stiff blow on the point of the jaw. This was O'Brien's first fight since he went to England and he is apparently as popular as ever. Judging from the large crowd on hand. They fought for \$2,250.

New description of all sporting events. New York, Chicago and Seattle races received by direct wire from the tracks. New York telegraph tips posted. Commissions received for all sporting events in every part of the world. PORTLAND CLUB, 330 Fifth street.

SADIE MACK WINS KENTUCKY FUTURITY

SMATHER'S LATEST PURCHASE CAPTURES HISTORIC PRIZE IN THREE STRAIGHT HEATS—RESULTS OF THE GOING AT MORRIS PARK, WORTH AND ST. LOUIS.

Lexington, Oct. 9.—Smather's Sadie Mack won the Kentucky futurity yesterday on a damp and heavy track. Sadie Mack took away the money in three straight heats.

2:27-Tomorrow, P. M. Purse \$2,000 (one heat paced Wednesday)—Nervolo won the first, second and fourth heats in 2:07 1/2, 2:09, 2:09 1/2. Major C. won the third heat in 2:10. King Direct, Tom Keene, Suffret, Miss Williamson, Dick Wilson and Dora Dapha also started.

2:07 class trotting, purse \$1,500 (one heat trotted Wednesday)—Pereno won two straight heats in 2:11 1/2, 2:13 1/2. Rhythmic, Prince of Orange, Dolly Dillon and Sadie I also started.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1,000 (one heat paced Wednesday)—John M. won two straight heats in 2:11, 2:11 1/4. Cascade, Lizzie H. Mary Anna, Jessie S. and Bald Hornet also started.

Kentucky Futurity, 3-year-olds, purse \$14,000—Sadie Mack won three straight heats in 2:15, 2:15 1/2, 2:13 1/2. Baron Gale, Katherine A., Lizzie A., Mary Gage, Emily Letcher, Delight, Ethel's Pride, Diadem and Sporty also started.

The Futurity for 2-year-olds, \$5,000—Grace Bond won in two straight heats in 2:17 1/2, 2:18. Jessie Benyon, Alta A. F., Bequeath, The Hermit, California, Cresceno and Alice Edgar also started.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—Fair Grounds summary:

Five and 70 yards—Sister Lillian won, Marie S. second, El Caney third; time 1:56.

Five and one-half furlongs—Salle Burch won, Bird Pond second, Judge Denton third; time, 1:13 1/2.

Six furlongs—Dolly Gray won, Miss Manner second, Blue Grass Girl third; time, 1:39 1/4.

Five and 70 yards selling stakes—Jordan won, Kingstello second, Dave Somers third; time, 1:54 1/4.

Five and 70 yards—Baronet won, Hegria second, Helen Hay third; time, 1:57 1/2.

Six furlongs—Maverick won, Stand Pat second, Nearest third; time, 1:19.

Five and 70 yards selling—Lassoo won, Eliza Dillon second, Star Gazer third; time, 1:53.

At Worth Track.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Worth summary:

Seven furlongs—Marco won, Four Leaf C. second, Charley Grainger third; time, 1:36 2/5.

Five and a quarter—Airlight won, Barrack second, Little Elkin third; time 2:10 4/5.

Six furlongs—Big Ben won, Gypsene second, Jack Rattlan third; time 1:19.

Five and 70 yards—Lassoo won, Eliza Dillon second, Star Gazer third; time, 1:53.

At Morris Park Track.

New York, Oct. 9.—Morris park summary:

Withers mile selling—Early Eve won, Woodwick second, Blue Victor third; time 1:43 1/2.

About two miles and one-half, October steeplechase—Calles won, Bryon Pepper second, Judge Phillips third; time 4:46.

Last five furlongs of Eclipse course selling—Atwood won, Ancester second, Gannous third; time 1:01.

The Ramapo handicap, mile and a furlong of Withers course—River Pirate won, Injunction second, Ada Hay third; Withers mile selling—Colonsay won, Lord Badge second, Stolen Moments third; time 1:41.

Withers mile—Medal won, Guy Park second, Phao third; time, 1:42 3/4.

QUAIL SPORTSMEN GET LITTLE GAME

It is all off with the quail shooting dreams of Edward Burton and John Berry, two prominent semi-professional sportsmen of the north end. The desire for a big shooting came upon these gentlemen about two weeks ago. They whispered it among their friends so softly that the entire neighborhood was soon wise as to their plans. Of course they wished to prepare for the trip as sportsmen, never before prepared. Everything bearing the slightest relation to shooting was obtained, and books on "Quail Sporting" were eagerly devoured and digested, so that even the most important details of the trip could be given to the advantage. Each man carried a gun, two blankets, three sacks, a week's provisions, ammunition enough to carry on a small war, and led two dogs. The canines were labeled, as one suffered the affliction of being cross-eyed and another because which way the dog was to walk the entire distance. So to Gresham they went. The first day gave promise of an abundant killing, but the quail refused to be killed. After waiting with becoming patience for six more days their hearts were made glad by the sight of a vagrant bird working near their headquarters. Both grabbed their guns without delay. The cross-eyed dog was sleeping. They intended getting this quail if they got no other. With this aim they both fired and the bird fell. At it neared the earth they had an attempt to fly and together they fired again, tearing the quail into shreds. Burton was the first to reach the shattered quail, and Berry was a close second. Both claimed it. "Before you, my dear Alphonse," says Berry, and when Burton saw the fine work they had made out of the quail he gave the honors to his friend. The end of the week being at hand they prepared for the return march. The humiliation of talking home with one mutilated bird between them was too much for their pride, so a carriage, which cost \$5, was ordered and homeward they jogged, arriving late last evening.

It was a picture to see the two sportsmen driving to their homes, the buggy stuffed full of bags, tents, palls and dogs, all of which gave the impression that the vehicle was loaded with game. Their friends hearing of the arrival brought them, but as yet no birds from that expedition have been eaten in the north end.

HOLMES' TEAM.

Holmes' Business college boys are practicing energetically and faithfully every evening and had a lineup yesterday with the Bishop Scott boys. Fast work was indulged in by both teams. The first half was much in favor of the Holmes boys who scored two touchdowns. The B. S. A. boys had better condition and although they did not score in the first half, their endurance in the second half proved superior to their opponents and resulted in three touchdowns to nothing for Holmes. These teams seem very evenly matched and the practice game Saturday should be well contested. Of the Holmes players who showed up best were Shattuck, right tackle; Newland, center; Douglas, quarter; Gravelly, left half; Austin, right half, and Haynes, right end. In fact all the boys showed improved form and a lot of snop in their general play. The other positions were filled by Bagley, right guard; Broughton, left guard; Howard, left tackle; Justus, left end; Ormond, right half and Cooper, fullback. Ahlf, Murdock and Dutton are likely candidates. The team and captain for Saturday game have not been chosen. Coach Pratt of the Holmes boys is much pleased with his men and intends giving Coach Fisher of the B. S. A. team a good game.

Challenges have been sent to the Hill Military academy, high school, Eugene, Corvallis and Astoria high schools.

VISCOUNT ATTENDED A FOOTBALL GAME

ENGLISH VISITOR DEFERRED THE AWFULNESS OF AMERICA'S GREATEST COLLEGE GAME—LEFT HIM WATCH TO A FELLOW AND DIDN'T GET IT BACK.

New York, Oct. 9.—"Just had a most awfully interesting experience, old chap," remarked the viscount as he stepped from the train at the Grand Central Depot, according to a "Telegraph" correspondent. "Went up to your New Haven place, you know, to see your fellows play football. Jolly time, and all that, of course, but rather boring.

"By the way, some one told me your Yale place there was so-called because a fellow who made locks had been to school there. Very interesting, the way you Americans pick out names for your varsities. Noticed one odd thing about your games. Always a lot of your theatre people there. Odd custom that. Suppose they go to cheer up the wounded, and all that.

"Chaps were playing against some Vermont fellows, you know. From a casual glance, would say your college men here are picked on account of their muscular ability. Could almost imagine the professors writing to parents of large young men asking if they would not permit the sons to attend college to take a course in manslaughter, or mayhem, or something like that, old fellow.

"One of the chaps there, fellow named Hare, I think, was quite rude to another chap named Bates. Slapped him, or something, I believe. Hare fellow was admonished and told to go away.

"I really could not understand some of your football methods, my dear boy. You see, you Americans are such a beastly hurried lot, and so on. Have some clever ideas, though, I won't deny that, but personal matters enter into your pleasures so. Brutal things up there at your Yale place. Thought your police fellows would have to be called in, and all that.

"Varsity men up there cannot be gentlemen, surely? Dear me! They are so considered? Awfully bad lot of rummies, you know. No dignity or anything. Wear little mattresses on their legs and respirators on their noses. Funny looking lot. One chap had wire netting on his head. Other chap jumped on him and broke his arm. No attention paid to small things like that, though. Ambulance carried off several of the Vermont fellows. No one seemed to mind. One of your theatre women said to me:

"Isn't it perfectly lovely to see the blood and the fights?"

"Told her, you know, that ladies at home did not like such low things as blood and fights. Woman seemed astonished. Low bouncer up there took my watch. Asked me to lend it to him for a minute while he timed a half. Has had plenty of time, you know, to time several things. I spoke to police fellow, and he was rude. Told me to chase myself. Now, I ask you, my dear fellow, why should a gentleman of birth be asked to chase himself? Beastly odd request, really. Shall have to write our ambassador here, I am afraid.

"Don't think your football games here are fit for gentlemen, dear old chap. Beastly bad form, assure you. Very." The viscount went to a "chemist shop" to obtain some arnica. He said he had been bruised on the train.

MULLER HAS OFFERS.

Fred Muller, the clever California lightweight, who recently defeated Mike Short at Vancouver, B. C., is in receipt of several offers of the position of physical instructor of athletic clubs. Muller is considering the offers and may accept one of them in the near future. He is still anxious for a match with J. Gans, and is corresponding with Al Herford, the champion's manager trying to secure a go.

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL

AT THE

S. W. M. STORE

MEN'S SOFT SHIRTS
Silk front and Madras styles, one pair cuffs—regular \$1.00 values, Saturday only 50c

MEN'S WOOLEN HOSE
Medium weight, dark gray lambswool—all sizes, 9 1/2 to 13 1/2—Saturday's 20c price

Black, gray and brown, Fall weight—Cashmere Hose, extra good values—per pair 25c

Black and brown, heavy weight, superior quality, Cotton Hose—special for Saturday 12 1/2c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Heavyweight, blue and brown ribbed underwear—a splendid bargain—50c per garment

Heavyweight, all wool shirts and drawers, Derby ribbed—sizes 34 to 46-inch—per garment \$1

Men's Full Fashioned WOOL SWEATERS
All Shades All sizes
\$1.50 each

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We are agents of the celebrated
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Best \$3 Hat on Earth

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"Most Popular 'Good Clothes' House in Portland."
85-87 Third St., bet. Stark and Oak.

POST SEASON GAMES

At Cleveland.

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland	5	6	8
Cincinnati	3	5	6

Batteries—Donahue and Abbott; Sudhoff and Peitz.

SECOND GAME.

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1

Batteries—Moore and Bemis; Ewing and Peitz.

At St. Louis.

Team	R	H	E
Nationals	3	7	6
Americans	11	17	2

Batteries—Senders and Ryan; Powell and Sugden.

At Chicago.

Team	R	H	E
Nationals	3	12	1
Americans	9	12	2

Batteries—Taylor and Kiling; White and Sullivan.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

City	Score
Portland, 8; Oakland, 2	
Los Angeles, 12; San Fran, 3	
Seattle, 8; Sacramento, 6	

Los Angeles.

Team	W	L	P.C.
Los Angeles	107	61	.639
San Francisco	95	65	.593
Sacramento	85	84	.503
Portland	73	86	.459
Seattle	72	89	.440
Oakland	77	102	.430

Angels Win Again.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Los Angeles tried out a youngster named Baum in the box yesterday and he got away with his game. Whalen was hit hard and often, which, with Frisco's errors, allowed the Angels an easy victory. Score:

Team	R	H	E
San Fran	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	2	1

Batteries—Whalen and Zearfoss; Baum and Edger. Umpire—McDonald.

Seattle Defeats Sacramento.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9.—Sacramento made six runs off Drohan in the second inning and Hughes was sent in to relieve him. Seattle overcame Sacramento's lead in the sixth by making four runs. Hughes allowed Sacramento only two hits while he occupied the slab. Score:

Team	R	H	E
Seattle	10	10	0
Sacramento	0	6	0

Batteries—Drohan and Hughes and Byers; Fitzgerald and Hughes.