NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BURDETTE BEATS **BUNTS AND WINS**

Walter McCredie's Latest "Find" Does Clever Leg and Stick Stunts.

THIRD ONE RATTLES JOY, WHO HEAVES HIGH

ian Francisco Gets Lead of Three Buns, But Locals Nose It Out by Good Work on Bases and in the Field-Notes.

Portland 4, San Francisco 8. The inability of Kanaka Barney Joy to tame the clusive bunt gave Portland victory yesterday after the refugee sall players from the south had pulled a lead of three runs.

Burdette, the new center fielder from the Northwest league, was the star ater of the day, and to him more than my other several Beavers is due the ing of the percentage fattener. Burdette beat out his bunts twice and

third time he came so near to doit that the overanxlous Joy tossed ball over the flaxen head of Nick liams and two Beavers rang up bethe leather had been abstracted om the far pasture. Burdette also treed in the field. This new man is king more and more every day like real "find."

Wartman Pitches for Portland

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Joy, who has been twirling the best hall in the league for the past three weeks, was opposed by Charlie Hartman, and it looked for a short time as if the contest would be a walkover for the visitors. Hartman struck out the first two at bat and retired the Seals in one-two-three order in the first two innings. Then he took a gentle ascension into the air and contributed two wild pitches and a soaking at critical stages in the next two sessions.

In the third Healey knocked a fast one against Casey's breastbone, which the scorer decided was a hit, and Joy followed with a two-sacker along the left foul line, which brought in the right fielder.

In the fourth Mott let Irwin's grounder get away from him and Williams and Esola each followed with a single to right. Irwin scored on Esoia's it and Esola crossed the pan on Hartman's wild pitch number two. After that he Beaver twirler was steadier and brillent fielding helped him so prevent the leals from getting more runs.

How Locals Scored.

Casey walked and Burdette came along with still another bunt. He skedaddled with all speed, yet Joy would have cut him off but fer his wild throw, which let both Hartman and Casey round the macks. That ended the scoring. The

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neeler, ss. ms, 1b. PORTLAND. asey, 2b.
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Atherton, rf.
Donahue, c.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Struck out—By Joy 7, by Hartman 4.

Bases on balls—Off Joy 3, off Hartman 1. Two-base hit—Joy. Double plays—Joy to Williams, Casey (unassisted). Sacrifice hits—Burdette, Donahue. Stolen base—Burdette. Hit by pitched bail—Spencer. First base on errors—Portland 1, San Francisco 1. Wild pitches—Hartman 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 6, Portland 3. Time of game—I hour 30 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Three bunts and a Texas leaguer by Hartman constituted the only hits scored off Barney Joy yesterday. For once the horseshoe was with the locals.

Try beating your bunts, Mott. No-body ever accused you of not being able to bunt.

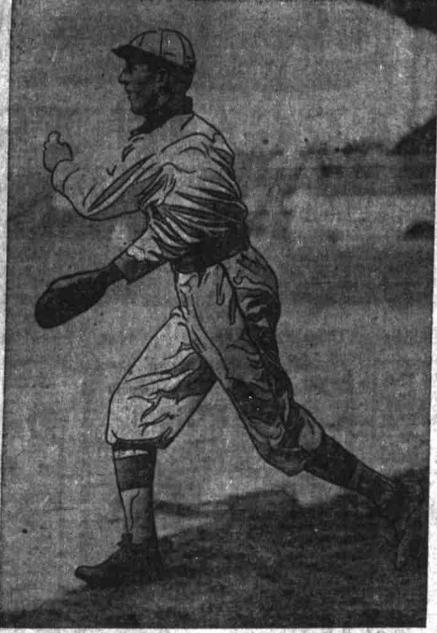
A decree of the scorer—All ground errors will hereafter be charged to the management for not putting a billiard table smoothness to the diamond and field.

The freak catch of the season was made by Bassey in the seventh inning. Joy knocked a low fly and Bassey picked it off the top of the grass. The reach was so long that Bassey rolled a forward somersault and jumped up with the sphere still secure in his paws.

McCredie tried out another new man esterday. His name is Oswald and he as previously been seen in the lineup of the Frakes club. Oswald played first was and, though he was given no hard hances, he made no errors. When it ame to bat, he falled to connect, but so lid most of the rest of the team. Ossald showed himself green by biting at fid ones, however. He struck out wice and both times it looked as if he night have taken a base on balls.

Donahue picked a foul ball off the tre netting yesterday. Fouls are Donahue's strong suit.

redie stayed out of the game and therton play right field. It didn't r, as it happened, but if he does in the fans may roast him because the fans may roast him because the falls to come through needful hit. The team is weak and cannot afford to be de-of icCredie's hitting and throw-



Charles Hartman, a Promising Young Pitcher on McCredie's Staff.

CLUB IS PREPARING

accompanying sports.

FOR THE FALL SEASON

Alterations are going on in several

departments of the Multnomah club in

preparation for the fall season and its

An improvement that will be warmly

welcomed by scores of members is the remodeling of the bowling alleys and the increase in the number of alleys from two to four. Last year bowling increased in popularity several hundred per cent and the new alleys will accommodate the expansion. The department will be open about September 15, and the first tournament will begin early in October.

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The Turkish bath department is being renovated throughout, and a new bedroom is being added that will more than double the number who may be accommodated at one time.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The trip of the picked team at the end of the baseball season to Honolulu is now an assured fact, as Mike Fisher has received word from Jesse Woods of the Islands that he is going right ahead with the arrangements of the same and that he will have everything in shape for the arrival of the visitors. Hal Chase, Overail and Chance have promised to go, and it is the request of Woods that a place be found on the team for Devereaux. Bill was with the hunch that made the trip some years ago, and with Fred Perrine, the umpire, did the pitching.

SEATTLE RACE RESULTS.

Five and half furlongs—Sam M. Gibbin first, School Bell second, Lucky Lad third; time, 1:00.

Mile—Our Sallie first, Romona II second, Bona third; time, 1:42.

Mile and 50 yards—Capable first, Marposa second, Pay Me third; time, 1:45.

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Mile and 50 yards—Queen Alamo first, Leash second, Hannt third; time 1:44.

Seven and half furlongs—Lem Reed first, Rainrida second, Picw Away third; time, 1:34.

Five furlongs—Mechlin first, Nattie Bumppo second, Pelham third; time 1:00.

Contests for Scientific Anglers.

Racine, Wis. Aug. 15.—Experts with the rod and reel gathered here today from numerous points to take part in the sixth international scientific angling tournament given under the direction of the Racine Fly Casting club. The competitions are under the auspices of the National Association of Angling clubs and are to determine the world's championship. Ten contests are scheduled for the three days that the tournament will be in progress.

Golf at Hotel Wentworth.

New Castle, N. H., Aug. 15.—The annual golf tournament of the Hotel Wentworth opened today and will continue through the remainder of this week. There are over 100 entries, including several of the leading amateurs of the United States.

Answer to Query.

Kelse, Wash., Aug. 13.—Sporting Ed-itor—A bets B that if a pitcher strikes out a batsman and the catcher drops the ball, that the pitcher gets a strike out. Does he? Yours truly, FAN. Answer—He does, unless the batsman reaches first base safely.

Let's Blame the Printer.

UNDER WHEELS OF CAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoris, Or., Aug. 15.—C. E. Avery, who was so seriously injured while working at Sorenson's logging camp, near Svenson, and brought to the hospital, is in a very dangerous condition. While stepping from the logging train he slipped and was thrown between the cars, the wheels passing over and crushing his right leg, which was amputated. The injured man, has a wife and two children, who are left almost in a destitute condition.

never cry as do children who are suf-fering from hunger. Such is the cause of all babies who cry and are treated for sickness, when they really are suffering from hunger. This is caused from their food not being assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermituge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once. Givs it a trial. Soid by all drug-lists.

LOGGER LOSES LEG

AN ASSURED FACT

HONOLULU TRIP IS

AUTO ROAD BETWEEN ASTORIA AND PORTLAND

Mass Meeting at St. Helens Today Is Considering Ways and Means.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Aug. 15.-The Columbia court went in a body to St. Helens this morning to attend a mass meeting of The locals began their run-getting after the visitors had finished. Burdette started with his second bunt hit and stole the keystone. Bassey kept up the good work with beating out a bunt himself. Atherion sent a grounder to Irwin and Burdette came home on the threw to first. Bassey made a great rin to third and when Donahue came along with a short grounder he galloped in, and though Joy threw to Esola, the stumpy left fielder was safe. Two to three.

After an out by Mott, in the fifth, Hartman singled over Williams' head, and Burdette came along walked and Burdette came along walked and Burdette came along county, the continuous automobile jourthe Good Roads association. There is county, the continuous automobile journey will be a possibility and when it becomes such it will thereafter right speedily become an established custom and habit with many buzz wagon enthusiasts. A number of automobile owners of Astoria went to St. Helens this morning, including G. C. Fulton, F. A. Fisher, P. A. Stokes, Dr. A. L. Fulton, F. L. Parker, Charles Halderman, and others. Judge C. J. Trenchard, who is the best authority on good roads in this part of the state headed the delegation so far as practical work is concerned. President James W. Welch and Manager White of the chamber of commerce accompanied the delegation.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2, Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 8, New York 4, Cincinnati 9, Boston 3, St. Louis 6.

Chicago 6, Boston 5. St. Louis 1, Washington 0. Detroit 9, Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 1, New York 2.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Tacoma-Tacoma 7, Vancouver 2 MINOR LEAGUE NOTES.

Several major league clubs are after Neal Ball, the star shortstop of the Southern league, now playing with the Montgomery team.

"Old Hoss" Kitson is pitching win-ning ball for Kansas City.

While the Eastern league race has narrowed down to two teams, Buffalo and Toronto, it is nevertheless a corker. The two teams recently have been changing places nearly every day.

The Jackson and Vicksburg teams are getting closer to Mobile, the leader in the Cotton States league.

The Indiana and Ohio league has organized with teams in Decatur, Richmond, Portland and Bluffton, in Indiana, and Van Wert, Ohio. The Pueblo team of the Western league has got out of last place and lately has been going up in the race

Toledo is still leading the American association, with Minneapelis and Co-lumbus fighting hard to overhaul the "Mud Hens." Gresham, Or., Aug. 14.—Sporting Editor of The Journal—I see by Monday's Journal that the score of the game between Gresham and the Oregon City Grays was given as 11 to 12. This is a mistake, as the score was 11 to 2 in favor of Gresham.

The Houston team of the Texas league has been playing some remark-able ball of late, coming from the bot-tom to within striking distance of first

The pennant race in the Tri-State league looks to be between Williamsport and Harrisburg, with the other six teams to fight for position below second place.

It is said that four classy outfielders of the Central league will be tried out by major league clubs this fall. They are Joe Collins of Springfield, Miller and Maggert of Wheeling and Majoney of South Bend.

LINN COUNTY BOY IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Aug. 15.—Raiph Reed. the 15-year-old son of Austin Reed of Knor's Butte, accidentally shot himself with a 22-calibre rife last Tuesday evening, and although the best medical attention possible was given him he died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The accident is a sad one, and the bereaved family are almost prostrated over the calamity that has befallen them.

Tri-City Managers Transact Northwest Tennis Cham-Much Business at Their Monthly Meeting.

The Tri-City league managers held strenuous session at the office of Booretary Smith last night and consumed several hours in disposing of the protests and kicks from all quarters that had accumulated since the July meet-

Manager Rankin, of Kelso, was of hand with a live delegation from the Washington town, to enter a vigorous protest to the claim of the Frakes that the game played between these two teams on July 28 be thrown out on account of the Tigers using a Northwest league pitcher to win the game. Evidence introduced showed that the player in question had complied with the bylaws by signing a regular contract prior to the game, but President Whitemore's approval had not been obtained on account of his absence from the city on the day of the game. The matter was discussed from all sides and a hallot taken in which the managers were equally divided as to opinion. President Whitemore had his first opportunity to use his vote and voted against the allowing of the claim of protest, as filed by the Frakes, he plainly standing within his interpretation of section 23 of the by-laws. This allows the game to stand as a defeat for the Frakes and places the Kelso team at the head of the league in the percentage column. Manager Helser withdrew his claim of protest against Astoria for the game of July 28, his claim being unfair and unjust decisions on the part of the Astoria umpire. approval had not been obtained on ac-

pions Annex International Title.

OREGON CHAMPIONS DEFEATED IN SEMIS

But Both Wickersham and Bellinge Are Still in Open Tournament-Tyler and Payne Contest for Highest Honors Today.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 15 .- E. Payne and A. Armstrong of Tacoma won the international doubles here today, defeating Joe Tyler and J. Ballinger of Seattle in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8. Tyler played a splendid game smashing and placing in brilliant style Ballinger smashed well occasionally, but he was weak at critical moments, which considerably handicapped the Seattle

considerably handicapped the Seattle pair. Payne and Armstrong thoroughly deserved their victory, for they played very fine tennis, using good judgment and being very steady. Payne especially made many pretty shots.

In the semi-finals Tyler and Ballinger put Major Williams and D. H. MacDougall of Victoria out of the running in two straight sets, and Payne and Armstrong best Bellinger and Wickersham of Portland after two very hard sets.

Armstrong beat Bellinger and Wickersof July 28, his claim being unfair and unjust decisions on the part of the Astoria umpire.

Treasurer Partiow reported a tidy balance in the league treasury with all bills paid.

Becretary Smith, in his report, scored the managers for their dilatory action in reporting games and contracts with players. The rules call for official reporting games within 24 hours after same have taken place. Managers have been in the habit of reporting games all the way from one week to two weeks after.

If The league season has been extended into September and an effort will be made during the interim to bring together each team in an equal number of games. The season will practically close September 22, aithough a few games between the leaders may be played on September 23. Cotober first will see the windup for the Tri-City league season.

In the way of attendance, Astoria and Woodburn are the weak sisters, the inaccessibility of the grounds at Astoria make it a money-losing proposition for both the home team as well as the visitors. The attendance at Woodburn has been gradually falling off until the league has decided to schedule no more games on the Woodburn grounds after September 1.

The game seheduled between 8t. Johns and Woodburn for August 24 has been changed to September 1 on the Woodburn grounds. The game scheduled for August 25, on the Kelso grounds between the league scheduled between 8t. Johns and Woodburn for August 24 has been changed to September 1 on the woodburn grounds. The game scheduled for August 25, on the Kelso grounds between the lease scheduled for August 25, on the Kelso grounds between the loss and 8t. Johns, has been transferred to the St. Johns grounds.

RAILWAY COMMISSION MODIFIES ITS ORDERS

Salem. Or.. Aug. 15.—The railway commission yesterday decided that the sanitary orders recently issued should be modified in the case of the Walla Walla Traction company's line. This is a short electric line which extends from Walla Walla to Milton, and on account of the shortness of the trip the com-

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