

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

San Francisco Gets Lead of Three
Runs, But Locals Nose It Out by
Good Work on Base and in the
Field.—Notes.

Portland 4, San Francisco 3.
The inability of Kanaka Barney Joy to
tame the elusive bunt gave Portland
victory yesterday after the referee
ball players from the south had pulled
a lead of three runs.

Burdette, the new center fielder from
the Northwest league, was the star
bunter of the day, and to him more than
any other several Beavers is due the
leading of the percentage fatter.

Burdette beat out his bunt twice and
the third time he came so near to doing
it that the overzealous Joy tossed the
ball over the fence head of Nick
Williams and two Beavers rang up be-
fore the leather had been abstracted
from the far pasture. Burdette also
starred in the field. This new man is
looking more and more every day like
a real "find."

Hartman Pitches for Portland.

Joy, who has been twirling the best
ball in the league for the past three
weeks, was opposed by Charlie Hart-
man, 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 first
two in one-two-three in the first two
innings. Then he took a gentle ascen-
sion into the air and contributed two
wild pitches and a couple of critical
stages in the next two sessions.

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

In the fourth Mott let Irwin's
grounder get away from him and Wil-
liams and Esola each followed with a
single to right. Irwin then came alone
and Esola crossed the plate on Hart-
man's wild pitch number two. After that
the Beaver twirler was milder and bril-
liant fielding helped him go prevent the
Seals from getting more runs.

How Locals Scored.
The locals began their run-getting
after the visitors had finished their
dette started with his second bunt hit
and stole the keystone. Casey kept
up the good work with beating out a
bunt himself. Albertson sent a grounder
to Irwin and Burdette came home on the
throw to first. Casey made a great
run 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.
Casey walked and Burdette came along
with still another bunt. He skidded with
all speed, yet Joy would have cut him
off but for his wild throw. Then
both Hartman and Casey round the
sacks. That ended the scoring. The
official score:

SAN FRANCISCO. A. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Spencer, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Wheeler, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Hildebrand, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Irwin, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Esola, c. 4 2 2 7 1 0
Streth, 2b. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Hartman, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Joy, p. 4 0 1 1 1 1
Total 34 3 8 24 7 1

PORTLAND. A. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Casey, 2b. 3 0 1 2 2 0
Burdette, cf. 3 1 2 2 0 0
Hartman, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Atherion, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Donahue, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fry, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Oswald, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hartman, p. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Total 26 4 2 27 10 1

SCORE BY INNINGS.
San Francisco 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Portland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.
Struck out—By Joy 7, by Hartman 4.
Bases on balls—Off Joy 7, off Hartman
11. Two-base hits—Joy, Double
play—Joy to Williams, Casey (un-
assisted). Sacrifice hits—Burdette, Don-
ahue. Stolen bases—Burdette, 11. By
pitched ball—Spencer. First base on
errors—Portland 1, San Francisco 1.
Wild pitches—Hartman 2, on base—
San Francisco 5, Portland 3.
Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes. Um-
pire—Ferrine.

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 bill-
board table smoothness to the diamond
and field.

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

McCredie tried out another new man
yesterday. His name is Oswald and he
has previously been seen in the lineup
of the Frakes club. Oswald played first
base and, though he was given a hard
chance, he made no errors. When he
came to bat he failed to connect, but so
old most of the rest of the team. Os-
wald showed himself green by being
wild once, however. He struck out
twice and both times it looked as if he
might have taken a base on balls.

Donahue picked a foul ball off the
wire netting yesterday. Foul is Don-
ahue's strong suit.

McCredie stayed out of the game and
let Albertson play right field. It didn't
matter, as it happened, but if he does
it again the fans may roast him because
he substituted fails to come through
with a successful hit. The team is weak
enough and cannot afford to be de-
prived of McCredie's hitting and throw-
ing.

Juvenile Baseball Challenge.
The Golden West baseball team
wishes to challenge any team in the city
made up of players under 17. Phone
Manager McCredie, main 1274.



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

AUTO ROAD BETWEEN
ASTORIA AND PORTLAND
CLUB IS PREPARING
FOR THE FALL SEASON

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

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Aug. 15.—The Columbia
club went in a body to St. Helens this
morning to attend a mass meeting of
the Good Roads association. There is
considerable interest manifested in this
meeting, which will consider the propo-
sition of building a good road all the
way from the Multnomah county line
to Astoria. Such a road will enable
automobiles to make through trips be-
tween Astoria and Portland, an achieve-
ment which business men believe will
be of great benefit to both cities. As
the situation now is, with regard to
the building of this road, there is a spe-
cial road to the Multnomah county line
and a good one through Clatsop county
to the Columbia county line. With the
completion of a road through Columbia
county, the continuous automobile jour-
ney will be a possibility and when it
becomes such it will thereafter right
about face and become a highway of
enormous importance. A number of automobile
owners of Astoria went to St. Helens
this morning, including C. C. Fulton, F.
A. Fisher, P. A. Stokes, Dr. A. L. Pul-
ton, F. L. Parker, Charles Halderman,
and others. The meeting was held in the
best of the state, headed the dele-
gation so far as practical work is con-
cerned. President James W. Welch and
Manager White of the chamber of com-
merce accompanied the delegation.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 0, Pittsburgh 5.
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 2, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 6, Boston 5.
St. Louis 1, Washington 0.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 1, New York 2.

NORTHWEST 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" Kiteon 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, Rich-
mond, Portland and Clinton, in In-
diana, 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
at a fast clip.

Toledo is still leading the American
association, with Minneapolis and Col-
umbus fighting hard to overhaul the
"Mud Hens."

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
place.

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 Margaret of Wheeling and Maloney
of South Bend.

LINN COUNTY BOY IS
ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Aug. 15.—Ralph Reed,
the 15-year-old son of Austin Reed of
Knox's Butte, accidentally shot himself
with a .22-calibre rifle 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
under the calamity that has befallen
them.

FRAKES PROTEST
IS NOT ALLOWED
TACOMA EXPERTS
WIN IN DOUBLES

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

The Tri-City league managers held
a strenuous session at the office of Sec-
retary Smith last night and consumed
several hours in disposing of the pro-
tests and kicks from all quarters that
had accumulated since the July meet-
ing.

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