

SPILLED CROCK  
WHEELS FACTORY

Portland Grabs Apparently  
Lost Game From Fire  
and Wins Out.

VISITORS FORCED TO  
USE TWO SLAB ARTISTS

After the Balloon Went Up at the  
End of the First Inning, the Vis-  
itors Never Had Another Chance  
to Win the Game.

"This and dandy!" exclaimed a fair  
admirer of the great national game at  
the ball park yesterday afternoon as  
one batter beat it across a home  
plate while his feet were warm on a  
splendid deep center drive from the  
bat of Thad Baseman Johnson. The  
excitement came in the third inning,  
when Portland tied the score with Oak-  
land. The Oaks had previously been  
headed two tallies on a silver platter  
through a combination of one error  
and three singles in their half of the  
first period. After the score was tied  
it was plainly evident to the 3,000 per-  
sons in attendance that the visitors  
would never get another look-in during  
the contest. Fortunately for Portland,  
Pitcher Garrett had his bad inning at  
the right time. With Oakland it was  
different. Two pitchers were used but  
even at that it was impossible to stop  
the McDreidites, once they got started.

Hardy Had His Troubles.  
For six innings Hardy occupied the  
slab for the visitors and during that  
time he walked seven Portland batters,  
hit another and permitted two  
runs to score by pitching such unsteady  
balls that Catcher Lewis was forced to  
pitch two balls pass. True, Lewis should  
have been a first-class juggler and had  
he been such, he would probably have  
stopped those two very disastrous  
throws. Likewise, he would have kept  
his record cleaner.

However, it was pie for the rooters  
when the balls went by and runs  
crossed the home plate. They were  
good old Portland runs and the deep  
ground-the-wood rooters were crying  
in unison, "Poor old Oakland!"  
Nothing succeeds like success, and  
nothing succeeds in baseball like suc-  
cess. Portland succeeded in tying the  
score the word was whispered among  
the boys to get together and remain  
solid for any and every onslaught from  
the visitors. This they did, and did it  
splendidly.

Oaks Started Off Well.  
The visitors started off splendidly in  
their half of the first inning. Scott  
punched in the lead off first on a rum-  
ble of Casey's. Pop Van Halren was  
permitted to loaf it down on a dinky  
hit that sent him on a roll for the  
outside third-base line. Of course, in  
the play Smith advanced to second base.  
Hogan miscalculated and sent a safe  
single into left center, and with the bases  
full Johnson made a genuine error in  
fumbling an easy one off Eagan's bat.  
The result was that he crossed the home  
plate, bringing in Oakland's first score.  
Hogan struck out, and Cook flew out to  
Bassett. On the play Van Halren went  
home. The agony was ended when  
Eagan attempted to steal second base  
and was thrown out. A drive from  
Lewis' bat, Casey to Cooney. The vis-  
itors never scored again during the  
contest.

Night Have Been Worse.  
Even at that the result might  
have been widely different had Oaklanders  
on base when Hogan struck out used  
batteries. If they had, the first  
and Heilmuller, who was at second, Cook  
drove out a long fly to Bassett, and the  
runners returned to first and second  
possible to the infield. Casey received  
the ball, and running over to second  
base, figured he had made a double play,  
thruing the runner. However, he failed  
however, taking in the quick recovery  
of the spherer by Bassett, refused to  
first base and Heilmuller was able  
able to get back onto second in time to  
prevent the double.

At the Portland players  
started to canter in from the field and  
the Oaks, save Eagan, started out. Um-  
pires Perkins stood still, and finally  
after a while they were driven into the  
pitcher's box, managed to get his team-  
mates to understand that only two per-  
sons had been ejected. Heilmuller, who  
had left the bag, scampered back and  
the game proceeded. Fortunately for  
Portland, the ransetting substituted with a  
wagered at the last minute.

Killian Finally Substituted.  
After six innings, in which four runs  
were secured during Hardy's stay in  
the box, Pop Van Halren finally sub-  
stituted Killian. The latter refused to  
show the spectators that he was  
able to twirl a better game than on  
league. However, he pitched well and  
forced out of the box owing to his un-  
steadiness. While he did some better  
he permitted Portland to secure four  
hits and one run in the sixth.  
Killian finally substituted.  
Further details of the game would  
be superfluous for the score tells the  
complete story. It follows:

Table with columns for teams (Portland, Oakland), innings (1-9), and scores. Includes a 'SUMMARY' section at the bottom.



Gee, But It Was Dusty In There!

PITCHER KOESTNER  
BATS OUT VICTORY

Young Three-I Wonder  
Smashes Pellet With Team  
mates on Bags.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
San Francisco, May 23.—Los Angeles,  
4; San Francisco, 3.  
Oscar Jones wiggled out of half a  
dozen tight holes in the first eight  
spasms of the baseball engagement at  
Recreation Park this afternoon only to  
come to grief in the final round. "Three  
Eye" Koestner was opposing Jones in  
tossing the pellet and though the con-  
stantly did not perform wonders in the  
box he won his own game by a series  
of wallop that stamp him as the prin-  
cipal pitcher among the twirlers of the  
league. He was at the bat three times  
and made as many safeties. He started  
the Angels got down to real business  
in the second inning when Jud Smith  
singled to center and went to third on  
a bad throw to first by Jones. The Seals  
rally in the fifth with a two-bagger  
to the score board that resulted in the  
making of a run. Koestner's great  
feat however, came in the ninth, when  
with two on bases, he slammed the  
sphere to left, scoring both runners and  
bringing his team out on top.  
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THIS IS CASEY.



This clever second baseman, picked  
by many as the best middle sacker in  
the Pacific Coast league, was christ-  
ened Pearl Casey soon after his ar-  
rival in the world, which important  
event occurred January 9, 1879, on a  
ranch at Higginsville, Missouri, near  
Kansas City. Pearl received his early  
training on the back lots of Kansas  
City, and then when he grew up he  
played with the amateur nines. He at-  
tracted the attention of the manager of  
the Denver team in 1900 and was signed  
up. This was his first professional  
engagement. He stayed with Denver  
until the middle of the season and then  
went to Ogden, Utah, where he played  
for two years.

In 1902 he went to Sacramento, where  
he played for two years. In 1904 Mike  
Fisher grabbed him for the Tacoma  
Tigers and Pearl helped win the coast  
championship for Tacoma. He stayed  
with Mike for three years, going to Fresno  
with the carpenter manager in 1906.  
Manager McCredie signed Casey for  
the Portland team in 1907 and he was  
retained last year. Pearl is popular with  
the fans and he is always given a hand  
when he comes to bat. He gets more  
bases on balls than any man in the  
league.

Table with columns for players (Casey, Wheeler, Dillon, Brasher, Melcher, Ellis, Deimas, Koestner) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Table with columns for teams (Los Angeles, San Fran) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Two-base hits—Dillon, Jones, Koest-  
ner, Deimas. Ellis, Sacrifice hits—Del-  
mas, Scholier, C. Piper, Hogan 2. First  
base on called—Joe Koestner, E.  
off Jones. 2. Struck out—By Koestner,  
E. Jones, 4. Double plays—Deimas to  
Dillon. Time of game—1 hour and  
45 minutes. Umpire—O'Connell.

STANLEY KETCHEL IS  
AFTER TOMMY BURNS

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, May 23.—Stanley Ketchel is  
going after heavyweight honors and  
Tommy Burns, the heavyweight cham-  
pion. Ketchel stopped in Chicago to  
meet Billy Papke, June 4.  
"Just one or two more fights for me  
as a middleweight," said the Michi-  
ganer, "and then I leave the class to fight  
heavies and go after the title. Why  
not? Burns is a middleweight also and  
I'll fight him, and so shall I, for sure."  
Ketchel looks for an easy mark in  
Papke.

SALEM AT CAPITAL  
DEFEATS VANCOUVER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., May 23.—In an exciting  
Tri-City baseball game today Salem  
defeated Vancouver by the score of 4  
to 4. German, right fielder for the  
Salem team, made the plays of the day,  
hitting two two-base hits, successively  
the bases can be seen to the  
The batteries were: For Vancouver,  
Holland, pitcher; Heysler, catcher; for  
Salem, tender, pitcher; King, catcher;  
The new umpire, Cheyne, met with  
the indorsement of both players and  
fans, of which latter there was the  
highest number present of any game  
in this city this season.

ALBANY STUDENTS  
STRONG ON TENNIS

Albany, Or., May 23.—Tennis has taken  
a strong hold on the students of Al-  
bany college. Two new courts have  
been arranged and each evening finds  
two teams of students playing. The  
students anxious to become pro-  
ficient in this game. The city boasts  
of some clever tennis players, and  
these are President Crocker of the  
college is possibly the most skillful.  
The Albany Tennis club also has access  
to the courts and members are daily  
found exercising there.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Pittsburg 0, Brooklyn 3.  
(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Pittsburg, May 23.—Brooklyn took  
the third game of the series today, 3  
to 0. Pastorius of the victors was in-  
vincible. Score: R. H. E.  
Pittsburg..... 0 0 0  
Brooklyn..... 3 0 0  
Batteries—Lever and Young; Willis  
and Pastorius. Umpires—O'Day and  
Johnson.

Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 2.  
Cincinnati, May 23.—Hits for extra  
bases enabled the Cincinnati Nationals  
to defeat Philadelphia today. Score:  
R. H. E.  
Cincinnati..... 8 9 0  
Philadelphia..... 2 6 0  
Batteries—Ewing and McKee; Sparks,  
Fox and Dootin. Umpire—Emslie.

St. Louis 6, New York 2.  
St. Louis, May 23.—McCluskey's Kids  
put it on the New York Giants in two  
games today, one being a shut-out, ow-  
ing to the inability of the New Yorkers  
to hit young Mr. Ballie. Score:  
First game—R. H. E.  
New York..... 0 0 0  
St. Louis..... 2 7 1  
Batteries—Baldwin and Ludwig; Mc-  
Ginnity, McLarkey and Needham.  
Second game—R. H. E.  
St. Louis..... 2 4 0  
New York..... 0 7 0  
Batteries—Salles and Ludwig; Wise  
and Brennan. Umpires—Rigler and  
Klem.

Chicago 6, Boston 4.  
Chicago, May 23.—Two wild throws  
by Boston gave the Cubs the victory in  
the final game of the series. Beaumont  
got three doubles and a single out of  
five times up. Score:  
R. H. E.  
Chicago..... 6 9 1  
Boston..... 4 10 2  
Batteries—Linderman and Bowerman;  
Willis and Smith. Umpire—Rudham.

College Games.  
New Haven, Conn., May 23.—After  
batting for 15 innings today, the game  
between Yale and Harvard freshmen  
was called on account of darkness, the  
score being 3 to 2.

New Haven, Conn., May 23.—In the  
annual shoot today Yale defeated Har-  
vard by a score of 225 to 215.

Worcester, Mass., May 23.—By beat-  
ing Yale this year following their de-  
feat of Dartmouth, Holy Cross baseball  
team is in a position to win the eastern  
college championship. Yale was abso-  
lutely unable to hit Dowd. Score:  
R. H. E.  
Holy Cross..... 1 6 10  
Yale..... 0 0 0  
Batteries—Dowd and Larkin; Rose  
and Jones.

COACHERS ARE  
READY FOR PLAY

Three Teams Formed to Play  
for Local Championship  
This Summer.

BEST MEN IN BRITISH  
GAME GO TO VICTORIA

Portland Players Will Meet Seattle  
and Tacoma Team Here June 15  
and Will Take Long Tour to  
Washington and British Columbia.

The Portland cricket eleven is in-  
augurating its season in a distinctly  
elegant style, and is already afford-  
ing considerable evidence that the  
strength of the team, both in batting  
and bowling, is much above the stand-  
ard of recent years. This is account-  
ed for to a great extent by the in-  
creased interest being locally shown in  
the British national game, which now  
appears to have taken a very firm hold  
on Portland.  
The three teams which will fill up  
these for the championship will be the  
association football league, the cricket  
club formed a league of three teams  
under the captaincies of Fenwick, Pic-  
ton and Brown. Fenwick and  
Brown being also respectively captain  
and vice-president of the club's first  
eleven. The three teams are known as  
the Nondescripts, Vampires and Ram-  
blers and the matches between these  
teams will be played among the club  
members.  
In the past the club has had consid-  
erable vicissitudes with regard to a  
ground, and is now situated on a field  
leased from the Cricket association  
club to the club. Much of the work  
of the association is held by club mem-  
bers, but to avoid any danger of the  
ground being sold in the near future,  
it is believed that next year the club  
will be able to provide a sufficient cash  
guarantee to lease the ground for a  
term of years, or of as long duration  
as possible.

Strong at the Bat.  
With regard to the batting strength  
of the club, Bailey, Greig, Fenwick and  
Matthew make up combinations that  
it is believed their opponents will find  
invincible, combining as they do ex-  
actly the qualities which are so much  
of the cricketers' dream. Bailey, Gilchrist  
and Shipley are the men  
who have already shown prospects of  
staying with the bat. Bailey's con-  
tribution to these the average batting  
strength of the club is above the aver-  
age. There are signs that though lack  
of sufficient practice and a considerable  
improvement in the fielding would not  
be amiss, but this is a fault that will  
be corrected as the season advances.  
There is no doubt that in some of  
its matches the club will need its best  
men in particular when it makes its  
annual pilgrimage to Victoria, British  
Columbia, for the cricket week. Unlike  
Portland Seattle is unable to furnish  
teams for touring, but some of the  
clubs in putting up an aggregation  
known as Washington. Among the Se-  
attle club's representatives on the team  
is Crawford Coates, who plays for an  
American team, when it made its inter-  
national tour. Coates is a sterling  
player of the all-round variety, and  
considered the best cover-point in  
America. When playing in England for  
the United States team he put up per-  
formances against more than one of the  
British first-class county teams, and  
made his name known over the country.  
The Vancouver team will play here  
June 13, and the match will be made  
an all day affair. Vancouver will play  
on the Portland ground July 21 and  
August 3, and will also come to Por-  
tland teams are able to visit the city  
this will complete the list of visiting  
teams from the west coast. The  
Portland team will be on tour, playing  
at Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and Van-  
couver, and all these big matches will  
be made double endings.

Cumulative Enthusiasm.  
Secretary J. C. Cumming is particu-  
larly enthusiastic over the club's pros-  
pects. The outlook for the club was  
never better than at present. He has  
allied with the club and will probably  
grant us a prolonged lease next year,  
on our guarantee to keep the grounds  
in good repair. The club's financial  
condition is pretty good, but there is  
a considerable amount of feeling among  
the members owing to the lack of sup-  
port from the association football man-  
agers and the Scotch community particu-  
larly. "We cricketers joined in to make  
the football a greater success than  
ever and we should have appreciated  
any signs among the Scotchmen of a  
return to the cricketers. It would be in-  
vidious to mention any of our  
some of them have formerly played for  
their countries and we have others from  
the crack New York and Philadelphia  
eleven. We reckon on winning the  
home matches and will, I think, make a  
mark at the cricket festival."  
The club's fixtures card for the bal-  
ance of the season is:  
June 30—Captain vs. Vice-Captain.  
July 2—Portland vs. Washington.  
June 20—Vampires vs. Nondescripts.  
July 4—Rambler vs. Nondescripts.  
July 11—Vampires vs. Rambler.  
July 18—Vampires vs. Nondescripts.  
July 25—Winner of series vs. a  
Dicker eleven.  
July 31—Portland vs. Vancouver.  
August 1—Portland vs. Vancouver.  
August 8—Pickett international tour-  
nament team vs. Stay-at-Homes.  
August 14—Portland vs. Tacoma at  
Tacoma.  
August 15—Portland vs. Seattle at  
Seattle.  
August 17-22—International tour-  
nament at Victoria, British Columbia.

PROGRAM OF OLYMPIC  
GAMES JUST ISSUED

The program for the Olympic games  
has been issued. A calendar of events  
follows:  
June 1—Entries close rifle shooting,  
clay-bird shooting, polo and rowing (ex-  
cept Belgian, Canada, Germany, Hol-  
land, United Kingdom); golf competi-  
tion commences.  
June 2—Golf competition (continued).  
June 3—Entries close grass court  
lawn tennis.  
June 12—Entries close athletics, cycl-  
ing, swimming, wrestling and gymnas-  
tics.  
June 15—Entries close fencing; polo  
competition commences.  
June 16—Final polo match.  
June 27—Entries close for motor boat  
races.  
June 28—Entries close yachting.  
June 30—Entries close bowling (Bel-  
gium, Canada, Germany, Holland,  
United Kingdom).  
July 4—Entries close archery.  
July 6—Grass court lawn tennis com-  
petition commences.  
July 7—Rifle shooting at Risley,  
clay-bird shooting at Uxendon com-  
mences.  
July 10—Rifle shooting and clay-bird  
shooting (continued).  
July 11—Rifle shooting and clay-bird  
shooting (continued).  
July 12—Olympic games in Stadium  
commence.  
July 24—Marathon race.  
July 25—Yacht races commences.  
July 26—Yacht races (continued).  
Olympic regatta at Henley commences.  
July 27—Yacht races (continued).  
Olympic regatta (continued).  
July 28—Olympic regatta (continued).

COLUMBIA FALLS  
BELOW THE MAGS

Field Meet Results in 76 to  
41 Score—Five Stars  
Develop.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
McMinnville, Or., May 23.—In the  
field meet between Columbia university  
and McMinnville college this afternoon  
the latter won by a score of 76 to 41.  
Williams, McKee and Pettit were the  
stars for McMinnville, while Dock-  
stader and Burns did good work for  
Columbia. Summary:  
50-yard dash—Williams, McMinnville,  
first; Dockstader, Columbia, second;  
Pettit, McMinnville, third. Time, 0:06 2-5  
(college record).  
High jump—Black, Columbia, first;  
Anderson, McMinnville, second; Dock-  
stader, Columbia, third. Height, 5 feet,  
3 inches.  
100-yard dash—Williams, McMinn-  
ville, first; Dockstader, Columbia, sec-  
ond; Pettit, McMinnville, third. Time,  
0:19 (college record).  
Broad jump—Foster, McMinnville,  
first; Gleason, Columbia, second; Ke-  
nos, Columbia, third. Distance, 18 feet,  
4 inches.  
Shot-put—Pettit, McMinnville, first;  
Quinn, Columbia, second; Williams, Mc-  
Minnville, third. Distance, 36 feet, 8 1/2  
inches.  
440-yard dash—McCabe, McMinnville,  
first; Dooley, Columbia, second; Pic-  
ton, McMinnville, third. Time, 55:01.  
220-yard hurdles—Williams, McMinn-  
ville, first; McKee, McMinnville, sec-  
ond; Campbell, third. Time, 0:37 (ties  
college record).  
Discus—Calloway, McMinnville, first;  
Pettit, McMinnville, second; Anderson,  
McMinnville, third. Distance, 94 feet,  
6 inches.  
120-yard hurdle—McKee, McMinnville,  
first; Perkins, Columbia, second; Ar-  
thur, McMinnville, third. Height, 10  
feet, 6 inches (college record).  
220-yard dash—Williams, McMinn-  
ville, and Campbell, Columbia, tied for  
first; Pettit, McMinnville, third. Time,  
0:23 (college record.) Williams touched  
the tape first.  
Mile—Burns, Columbia, first; Rice,  
McMinnville, second; McIntyre, Mo-  
Minnville, third. Time, 4:33 1/2.  
Half mile—Burns, Columbia, first;  
Rice, McMinnville, second; McIntyre,  
McMinnville, third. Time, 3:14.  
Starter—Hopfield.

No Wool Sold at Arlington.  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Arlington, Or., May 23.—The wool  
sales held here today were well at-  
tended by both growers and buyers, but  
owing to the low prices offered there  
was not a single sale made. Offers  
ranged from 5 to 8 cents.

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the delicacies of the  
season, prepared by a  
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Excellent service.  
Reached by a delightful auto  
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