MUTT NEEDS SOME MONEY SO HE PUTS JEFF TO WORK-By "Bud" Fisher



JEFF AT LAST WE'RE IN NEW YORK BUT WE AIN'T GOT



-Hildebrand.

score up to the eighth:

Canby.

Huffman.

and Thomas.

Brashear's Triple Wins.

Los Angeles, July 20 .- A triple by R.

Brashear won the first game for the

Villagers from the Senators yesterday

Batteries-Hunt and La Longe; Brack-

nridge and Hogan. Umpire-McGreevy.

Erickson Goes to Slaughter.

Ericson for 19 hits and won yesterday's

R. H. E.

by the score of 3 to 1. Score: R. H. El.

 Speaks, cf
 2
 1
 0
 2

 Speaks, cf
 2
 1
 0
 2

 Seaton, p
 0
 0
 0
 0

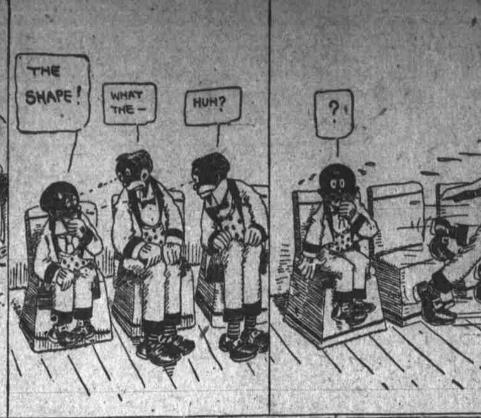
 Steen, p
 3
 0
 0
 1

 Murray, c
 3
 0
 0
 1

SCORE BY INNINGS.
San Francisco....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1
Portland0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Aurora Beats Canby.







CHASE SEATON OUT AND COP FIRST ONE

Seals Adopt Old Stunt and Win Opening Game of Series.

Nine men sat on a dead man's chest. Yo, ho, ho! And a bottle of rum! Seaman Seaton, temporarily in command of the good ship Beaver, struck his colors to the jolly rover of Skipper Mohler of the privateer Flying Seal at Horseshoe Bay yesterday afternoon. When the smoke of battle wafted into thin air, Captain Kiddo had three priceless jewels safely stored away in the hold of his clipper. Bosun Steen took command of the Beaver in an effort to recover the lost loot, and made a gallant assault on his enemy, but the best he could do was to get back a couple and the swarthy sons of the Donland salled merrily away with a good sized hunk of McCredie's percentage.

But this Treasure Island stuff isn't Three-base hits—Melchior. Sacrifice fly—Healey. Stolen bases—Rapps. Left on bases—San Francisco 4, Portland 7, Inbuggy on taken bases—San Francisco 4, Portland 7, Inbuggy on taken bases—San Francisco 4, Portland 7, Inbuggy on taken part amateur shown so find the could be swarthy away with a good sized hunk of McCredie's percentage.

But this Treasure Island stuff isn't lidebrand.

getting down to baseball. Not by a long shot. Scaton, who has been an enigma to the Scals all season, was a pretty much bedraggled personage when two thirds of the second round was over. Three runs had been piled up in the one frame by the southerners and they proved enough to win. Henley was the Henley of old, and except in two innings he was invincible.

Tommy Used One Hand. Before we start it might be men-

tioned casual like, that had Tommy Sheehan, who played his first game for Portland yesterday, gone after a ball with two hands instead of one, Portland and frame, it must be admitted. In the first place Bodie's liner down the was a scratch hit. Sheehan made an off-sided stab with his left hand, and the ball went through at great speed. Then Melchior bounded one in front of Tom that went clear over his head. Berry sacrificed and McArdle walked. Henley's sacrifice fly to Mar-

ler's pinch hit across second base. That was all for the invaders. Portland's Two Buns,

tinke allowed Bodie to score, and Mel-

chior and McArdle registered on Moh-

Portland's pair were made in this fashion: Speas walked in the third inning, and after Steen whiffed, ran home from first on Buddy Ryan's double into right center. Olson tried to bunt but popped, and Rapps' single put Ryan on The best Murray, who replaced Fisher on the latter's injury in the second, could do was a long fly to Mel-

Rapps walked in the sixth and stole second. Murray filed out again, and Bill raced home on Martinke's double to right center. There were no more hits for the locals.

Steen, who replaced Seaton with two game by the score of 8 to 3. Frisk out in the second, fanned Lewis with played his first game since joining the two on and saved the day. After that Indians. Score: the visitors were helpless before him. Vancouver 3 7 2 inning, may keep him out of the game ner, Baker and Shea.

POLICE! POLICE! for the rest of the series. He had to be assisted from the field. | Score: SAN FRANCISCO. SAVE US FROM IT

Totals29 3 6 27 8 0 Your Old Friend Larry McLean Wants to Fight Jack John-

> New York, July 20,-While it is a mighty tough job to find a man who tie back to the white race there are still sleeper and rested his long, lean anat-

Struck out—By Seaton 1, by Steen 2, bealth in a battle with Johnson are bell "confidentially" told Gregg and by Henley 5. Bases on balls—Off Seaton 3, off Steen 2, off Henley 2. Two-base hits—Fisher, Ryan, Martinke. Catcher. These men are on record as hammocks were for the pitchers to rest Three-base hits—Melchior. Sacrifice being willing to fight the champion, their arm in while sleeping, so that the blood wouldn't all run down to the They are fine athletes and somewhat the blood wouldn't all run down to the buggy on the boxing game. Each has finger tips. Gregg quietly asked Mantaken part in some scraps in the ring—ager McCredie to see that they put two amateur affairs, of course and has hammocks in his berth when the bunch

Would Have Been Great.

There can be little doubt that either of these ball tossers would have made in eight innings. In the eighth win- ever amount to anything at this late day Baker, the crack Aurora pitcher, is no law against their trying their as a first baseman. struck out Young. Baty, who was on hand at boxing, and they might amount third started for home, but Frost threw to something after a couple of years' to G. Baker who tagged out the runner. experience.

A squabble arose over this play and There are

There are five months in the year Canby walked off the field and refused that the players could easily devote took a good look at it and said "noth-to finish the game. Umpire Blosser their time to learning the fine points of ing doing." "Wha' foah you doan honsh then awarded the game to Aurora 9 to the game, and with an expert tutor at Mistah Mohler's signature in dis heah 0. This was the first game Canby lost the reins a champion possibility may be grounds?" quoth the darkest skinned

Seaton had a bit of hard luck in the day Aurora plays at Hubbard. The pounds. He is graceful and clever, and train with these two porters, there'll C judging from the way in which he wal-lops the ball around, the big backstop comes through in advance. Aurora. 6 12 3 must have plenty of driving power

Wanted to Quit Game.

It was not so many years ago that Angels Beat Oaks.

Larry wanted to quit the ball field and turn fighter. He was playing with the San Francisco, July 20.—The Angels Portland team in the Pacific Coast defeated the Oaks in a see-saw game league at the time when Al Kaufman, by the score of 4 to 3. Score: R. H. E. Sam Berger, Harry Foley and many oth-he was never satisfied with what he "Why, I could lick a room full of those fellows," he would say after the bouts. And this same McLean might have been in the ring today, and a good one, at that, had it not been for the manager of the ball club, Judge Mc-Credie. McLean was a valuable man in return for the honors shown, soused on the team, and had just been signed one at Tommy Sheehan that nearly for a term of years when he took a lik- knocked Tom over. ing to the game of slam and get away. One night Larry went to one of the Frisco matchmakers and offered to stack himself up against any of the that looked easy. Tem came in on it Spokane, July 20 .- Spokane pounded heavyweights in town. The club man- but the ball took a high bound over ager was tickled to death to get such a Seaton's head and Mel was safe at game by the score of 6 to 3. Frisk good drawing card, but Judge McCredie first. heard about the plans of his star catch-

er and squashed the thing before they got any further with it.

Always Zad Gloves. On the road the members of the club always had a few sets of gloves with them, and Larry was the daddy of them all. On two occasions he stopped two of he men when the going got warm. Larry has an exceptionally long reach, his arms measuring 76 inches, two inches more than Jeffries'. He is a natural puncher and has a left hand stab that is hard to duck. McLean is 29 years old and was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick. He started his professional career on the ball field in 1899. Frank Smith, the Chicago White

stockings' twirler, has been touted all over the east in baseball circles as the hampion mitt slinger of them all. Smith is a born scrapper, and although he is peaceful and retiring, no man ever gets a chance to come up for the sec-ond time that ever crosses his path looking for an argument. Smith is thickly set and weighs close to 200 pounds. He would rather see a prizefight than take a trip to Europe on a

Smith Would Pight to End.

Smith is married and has a big family to take care of, but if the proper in-ducements were offered, it is likely that the slab artist would take a chance at the fight game. When interviewed some time ago in regard to a match The other fellow would know he had been in a fight."

CHIMMIE'S COLUMN



leared battle yesterday, the Beavers found themselves, in sec-

the second stanza.

Here is a rich one on Gregg. has a ghost of a chance to lick Jack he played in the Coast league with Johnson and bring the championship ti- Portland Gregg had never been on a a few big fellows in this country who say they are willing to take a chance with the colored man.

In the bunch of ambitious white men who are willing to risk their future health in a battle with Johnson are Frank Smith, the White Sox pitcher, and Larry McLean the Cipaleness. shown some cleverness and ability to leaves next Sunday night so that he could put both arms in them.

Bill Steen worked at first base in practice with Rapps batted the ball to ed Canby Sunday by the score of 6 to game young enough, but that they will "Big Six" Steen isn't there when it ning with a man on first, and one on is more than doubtful. However, there The handsome one is all to the good

Two "cuiled geman" presented a pass at the gate to Hugh McCredie with Kid Mohler's name attached to might still be dallying at the top of the heap. But the little chap probably has what he was about, when he made an off-sided stab at the sizzling sphere. Was hit hard throughout. Next Sun
an off-sided stab at the sizzling sphere. one. "Bill, show these gentlemen where

> Tommy Sheehan made his debut at third base and didn't have much of amopportunity to show the fans what he is made of. He had two assistants and didn't make a safety.

> Seaton started off nicely by fanning Vitt, the first man up. The next player to face Tom was Kid Mohler. He walked. The next inning-nuf ced.

Tennant soused one to deep right that looked as if it was going over for awhile, but Martinke went out to the fence and speared it.

Ping Bodie received a nice hand when he came to bat in the second inning and

A funny one happened in the second inning. Melchoir soused one at Seaton

Steen relieved Seaton in the second with two men out, and retired the side by fanning Jimmy Lewis. Steen pitched a swell game and came near being credited with a victory, if the bunch had a little more luck, if-

his hitting. Two wallops, one of them sacrifice hits. In the fifth they again a double, were Ryan's bingles for the crossed the plate twice on one hit. The that Melchoir knocked out to him on the bounce, but the horsehfde refused to stand for it and got away from Buddy and rolled to the fence, allowing Melchoir to take three bases.

Rapps shot one at Henley in the third Thompson, Dozie.

Biff, bang, boom! inning that came near tearing Cack's When the smoke roof off. Before Cack could recover



after the himself Bill was safe at first. Martinke was in the game yqesterday for all he was worth and showed the

As usual, one bad inning was the cause of the down-that was a grass cutter. Married fall of Mac's balltossers. Three hits
and three runs
spelled defeat for
the local boys in
double scored a run in the appreciation of his try by a violent
all over you yesterday, Marty. His

double scored a run in the sixth.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburg: R. H. E. Boston 4 10 2 Pittsburg 5 13 3 Batteries—Frock, Curtis and Graham; Leever, Phillips, Leifield and Gibson. Eleven innings.

At St. Louis-	R.	H. E.
		5 3
t. Louis	2	9 2
Batteries-McQuillen and Doo	In:	Wil-
s and Bresnahan.		
		HI WELL
At Cincinnati-	R	H.E.

At Cincinnati-	R. H.E.
New York	. 6 8 2
Cincinnati	4 14 2
Batteries-Mathewson and	Meyers
Suggs, Burns, Fromme and	McLean
(Eliven innings.)	

At Chicago-Brooklyn 47 2 Chicago hicago 3 11 5 Batteries—Barger and Irwin; Cole, Brown and Klingg. (Ten innings.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington. First game:	
leveland	
At Washingtoun. Second game-	
R. H. E. Vashington 5 7 2 Batteries — Young and Easterley:	j

teisling and Street, Beckendorff. At Boston-First game estonSummers Stanage Karger and Carrigan. Fourteen innings. At Philadelphia:

gan and Thomas. At New York-Olmstead and Sweeney, Mitchell.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Pacific Coast League.

1	San Francisco 60 Portland 53	50	
	Portland 53	45	
	Los Angeles 59	53	
	Varnon 56	54	
	Vernon	67	100
		41	1
	Cla Thank Walker Comment	Activities of	600

St. Paul Defeats Printers. The St. Paul baseball team defeated

the Irwin-Hodson team Sunday in an exciting game by the score of 4 to 1. Buddy Ryan was the hero again with on an error, a two base hit and two He started to hug a ball to death Printers' only run came in the seventh on two errors and a sacrifice. The

St. Paul 4

Bring strong, healthy children

Is the

stork coming?

Will you have to undergo the ordeal of childbirth?

At no other time in a woman's life is the strain on

vitality so great, and the strengh of your child depends

Pabst Extract

The Best Tonic

combining the nutritive and tonic properties of rich barley malt

to prepare for this trying time. Besides, its consistent use keeps the mother strong and robust during

lactation and furnishes abundant nourishment

for the growing child, inducing restful sleep

and insuring vigorous health to both.

The United States Government specifically classifies
Pabet Extract as an article of medicine
not an alcoholic heverage,

Order a dozen bottles from

Insig upon it being Pabst.

and choicest hops, contains the very elements most needed

on your own health during this period.

Into the world.

STARS PLAY TENNIS

Miss Hotchkiss and Gorrill Win Mixed Doubles in Easy

Fashion.

Brilliant tennis marked the play yea terday at Irvington and enthusiasm was rampant among the several hundred spectators in the bleachers and on the club porch. In any ordinary tournament, the mixed doubles in which Miss Leadbetter in the singles at 2:30 and Hotchkiss and Ralph Gorrill won from Miss Pitts and Brandt Wickersham in straight sets would have been good enough for a final. Interest was at

fever heat during this match.
Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, national and Oregon champion, was, of course, the feature of the day. Miss Hotchkiss was playing in top form, her brilliant servover the court winning round and round of applause from the galleries. Miss Marian Pitts of Vancouver was another

who attracted much attention. There was much surprise over the easy manner in which Miss Hotchkiss

doubles. There were those present who had figured differently.

Another surprise was the plucky fight put up by Mrs. Judge and Miss Campbell against Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Leadbetter in the ladies' doubles, Miss

Campbell and Mrs. Judge both playing gilt edge tennis. Kirk Smith put Alma D. Katz out of the running) in the men's singles and will play Wakeman today. Mr. Smith is an eastern player whose capabilities are not known. Mrs. Northrup eliminated Mrs. Judge in the singles.

Mrs. Judge was at a disadvantage, hav-ing just finished a hard fight in the Focusing attention today will be the Gorrill and Wickersham match against the winners of the Du Bois and Munger vs. Wilburn and Cooke go. This match will be played at 2:30. Mr. Wickersham was playing a little off yesterday, but he will no doubt redeem himself today.

Gorrill is playing in splendid form this season, Miss Lily Fox will meet Miss Leslie

at the same time Miss Ilse Koehler will meet Mrs. J. Andre Fouilhoux. Unusual interest attaches to Emerson vs. Andrews match in men's singles. Emerson's versatility has not yet been put to the test. Gor-

ing and returning and splendid work all tired the players somewhat, but the spectators did not seem to mind 4t much.

The results of the games this morning follow: Lewis beat Thorne 6-0, 6-1. Harrigan beat Rosenfeld 6-3, 6-3. Starr and Ed-

and Gorrill walked away with Miss gar beat Stewart and Wentworth 6-3. Pitts and Wickersham in the mixed. (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

in the World



in the World



LEADING CLOTHIER

ROUND TRIP TO

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Winnepeg.

EXCURSION FARES To All Points East

July 22 August 3 September 8

Yellowstone Park

Excursion Fares effective daily for the Park trip by itself or is connection with through tickets. Daily sleeping car ser-vice direct to Gardiner Gateway, the of-ficial and natural entrance.

Call, phone or write for full particulars and free illustrated literature about the Park, the trip and "SERVICE TEAT SETS THE PACE."



We'll Do Stunts With the Seals This Week

And cinch our place at the top of the ladder. Here's our stunt

for tomorrow:

MEN'S SUMMER VESTS SPECIAL 69c

Regular Values to \$3.50

-The very newest things in Summer Vests. Broken lots, of

course-not all sizes; but if we have your size you get the big-

gest value ever known. Chances are we can fit you.

Haberdashers

with Jack Johnson, Smith said: "Well, if they will give me a year's training with the gloves and enough expenses to keep me going, I'll take a chance at this colored fellow in a finish fight. I have boxed with a good many fair artists with the gloves and never found any of them that had anything on me. I might start out by taking on a few of the less-er lights to see how good I really am. and if the public will stand for it, will be there to sign up with Johnson. I have been cracked on the dome a hundred times by swiftly thrown balls and have never taken the count. Of course, if I took up the game I would certainly expect to get it good for awhile, but you could go and bet that I would have to be put away cold before I would quit.

Louisville has formed a class A bowling league among tenpin experts wh can average 180 pins a game and bett-