

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

HOMESTERS BLANK SERAPHICS AGAIN WASHINGTON HIGH WALLOPS LINCOLN PORTLAND IS NEAR SHUT OUT RECORD WILLAMETTE MAY LIFT "M" SCALP THREE GAMES LOST UP TO DIRECTORS

Steen Keeps Up Good Work While Krueger and Rapps Help.

Portland blanked Los Angeles again yesterday for the second time. Steen pitching a 4 to 6 victory over the Diliffites. "Sweet Six" held the Seraphics helpless until the ninth frame, when they clustered three bingles, but fast and fancy fielding, in which Artie Krueger flared like a meteor, held the rubber inviolate.

That the Beavers are playing a great fielding game was revealed in the sparkling double play pulled off in the first inning, started and finished by Tommy Sheehan. Daley led off with a single, and Ort took care of Bernard's floater. Then Howard laid down a sacrifice. Sheehan had to run almost to the plate to get the ball. He made a sharp throw to Rapps, and then ran full speed back to third, for the fleetfooted Daley was rounding second. Tommy got there in time to take Rapps' quick return and tag Scrappy Pete.

Stand on Castleton. Portland led on Castleton in the third frame for three runs, through aid of a pair of miscues, a sacrifice fly, a walk and Rapps' terrific toe bagger to left center. Ryan reached first when Howard fumbled his grounder. Olson's infield out placed him on second and he took third on the same play when a relay of the ball by Hallinan in an effort to catch Ryan getting back to second, went into center field. Krueger's long sacrifice to Daley allowed Buddy to register. Casey then rolled a slow one to short, which he beat out and Sheehan walked. By the way, Tommy had a perfect average yesterday, for he got three singles and a walk in four trips to the plate. Rapps was equal to the emergency and drove the ball almost to the fence in left center, clearing the bases.

Krueger's walk in the fifth, Casey's sacrifice and Sheehan's dumped ball allowed the blue eyed baby doll to sprint across the plate.

Daley starting in the ninth inning with less luck than in the first, for he fanned out. Bernard singled to left, and Howard slammed to center. Krueger made a great running catch of Wheeler's short liner to left, nabbing it off his shoetops. Kennedy drove one to center, but Ryan held Bernard on third. Then Steen frightened and caused Hallinan to roll a easy one to Casey, who tossed Kennedy out at second. Score:

pires—Rankin and Finney.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn—

First game—	R. H. E.
Boston	9 11 5
Brooklyn	2 7 4
Batteries—Brook and Rariden; Bell, Dessau and Bergen, Miller.	

At Chicago—

First game—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	2 9 2
Chicago	12 12 6
Batteries—Albert and Phelps; Overall, Richie and Archer.	

At Brooklyn—

Second game—	R. H. E.
Boston	3 9 6
Brooklyn	2 4 1
Batteries—Parsons, Ferguson and Rariden; Barger and Miller.	

Vernon Takes Both.

Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—Vernon took both games from Sacramento yesterday, the afternoon affair going to eleven innings. Scores:

First game—	R. H. E.
Sacramento	2 4 2
Vernon	8 6 1
Batteries—Fitzgerald and La Longe; Schaffer and Hogan.	

Second game—

R. H. E.	
Vernon	1 12 2
Sacramento	9 9 9
Batteries—Willett and Brown; Arrelanes and La Longe. Umpire—McGreevy.	

West Side Player Retires From Game With Broken Collar Bone.

Washington high school, which has come to be known as the worst though youngest rival of the time-honored Lincoln high school, was victor in the annual grifiron struggle yesterday afternoon at the Catholic club grounds by a score of 5 to 0. Buddenhagen, the crack ground gainer of the West Side school, sustained a broken collarbone in the last few weeks in the Lincoln squad, Captain Cochran having sustained a broken bone in a practice game.

Virgil Earl, the brainy coach of the East Side eleven, had his men in splendid working order for so early in the season, and it now looks as if his team will again win the championship. They began a series of new football right at the start, and had scored a touchdown in eight minutes of play. Parsons, the crack halfback, East and Lapham carried the ball steadily toward the Lincoln goal in the first quarter. Lapham finally dodging through a big hole opened by Tackle Frazier.

Parsons is a finished high school player, having starred successfully at the Salem high school and the Seattle high school. He gave an exhibition of college playing in the scholastic game yesterday.

A big crowd saw the game and rivalry was intense.

The lineup:

W. High	Position	L. High
Moreland	R.G.	Tyson, Riley
Beckett	R.G.	O'Neill
Holten	L.G.	Tuerck
Fabery	L.G.	Shoemaker, Bronson
Frazier	L.T.	Muck
Jackson	R.E.	Toomey
Deegan	R.E.	Olson, J. Day
Cornell	L.E.	Olson, J. Day
Parsons	R.H.	Trine, Patterson
Sax	L.H.	Buddenhagen
Lapham	P.B.	O. Day, G. Jones

Referee, Hockenberry; umpire, Dudley Clark; field judge, J. R. Latourette; head line-man, Norman T. Thorne; time-keepers, W. Kleiser and W. Leeb. Length of quarters, 15 minutes. Touchdown, Lapham. Score: Washington High School, 5; Lincoln High School, 0.

PORTLAND FAN VOICES PROTEST OF HUNDREDS

Portland, Or., Oct. 12.—Sporting Editor The Journal—if you will allow me a little space I would like to express in a few words the dissatisfaction, not only of myself but of thousands of other loyal Portland fans, on the now "notorious" Helling case.

We are informed in today's Journal by President Graham, sitting in his capacity as the mouthpiece of the California majority of the Coast league, that Helling is a contract jumper. Wolverton in protesting these games did so on entirely different grounds, viz., that Helling belonged to the Spokane club. But Graham very wisely evades that issue, because there was no evidence to sustain it, and trumps up a charge of his own, that of "contract jumper."

Is this what the president of this league or any other league is elected for? Most emphatically no, for in filling such position he is supposed to pass on such questions as the "Helling case" in a fair and impartial manner. But he doesn't do this, for hevent all the papers of the past week quoted him on various occasions of his opinions of this case?

In his every action he has branded himself as a strong partisan, giving his opinions freely and without waiting for any evidence that might tend to uphold Portland's claims.

In one paper he is quoted as saying that "Helling is ineligible to play with Portland, Spokane or any other team in organized baseball." Since when did he assume the dictatorship of organized baseball?

He cites a certain telegram from Secretary Farrell that "Helling signed a contract with Spokane under date of September 2." Why doesn't he go further and verify the telegram to The Journal from Secretary Farrell, "that Helling is on Portland's reserve list and that no release had been received?" Why doesn't he do this and other things which he could do, if he was as sincere as he would like to have us believe him to be in this matter?

It can only be answered in one of two ways: He is either a strong partisan of the Oakland club and overly anxious to see the pennant stay in California, or he has listened too attentively, and too long to the walls of that "hard loving combination" of Ewing, Berry and Walters, and has been convinced by them that "five sixths of us is law."

Now a word regarding Wolverton. His attitude can be compared to the boy who, having been whipped in a fight over possession of a ball with another boy, said: "I couldn't whip you myself, but I'll tell my pa, and he will make you give it up."

So long as this "native son crowd" rules baseball in this league, Portland will never get justice, so let us all stand together and withdraw from their league and unite with the cities of the northwest (go outlaw, if necessary) and defy California to put in an opposition and I'll venture to say that in a year they will only be too anxious to give the northwest what they deserve.

A LOYAL FAN.

Football Games Wanted.

Elated by their victory over the Woodstock team last Sunday by the decisive score of 15 to 6, the Piedmont Stars, a speedy aggregation of football players averaging 155 pounds, are looking for other games.

Pittsburg's Record of Consecutive Blank Games Tied by Beaver Team.

What is probably a league record and what may become a world's record, was established yesterday when the Beavers shut the Angels out, 4 to 0, and held their opponents runless for 55 consecutive innings.

In 1902 the Pittsburg club of the National league put up a mark of six consecutive shutouts against its opponents. In regulation nine-inning contests this would equal 54 innings, but records are not available to show what other runless innings were tacked on to the Pittsburg game preceding and following the consecutive record.

The Portland team in the matter of games has equalled the Pittsburg record, for the Beavers have in succession shut out Sacramento in four straight games and Los Angeles in two straight games. This counts Krapp's 0 to 0 feat in the 13 inning game last Friday.

If Portland succeeds in blanking Los Angeles again this afternoon the Beavers will have established a world's record for consecutive shutout games and also consecutive runless innings.

These figures reveal the fact that the Portland club is the hardest in the league to score upon. Fast baserunning has been set at naught by the fast and clever fielding of the Beavers in critical moments.

CONNIE MACK SAYS DEFEATS DON'T HURT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—That the defeat of the Athletics at the hands of the all stars yesterday should not be taken to heart by the fans was the declaration today of Connie Mack, Philadelphia's peerless manager. Mack is enthusiastic over the way his men are going and says the Athletics will surely be the world's champions after the world's series are over.

"The fans shouldn't let their faith in the Athletics be weakened by the defeat," Mack said today. "The Athletics are not playing their games to win but to keep in shape. I have instructed my men to go easy, to simply keep limbered up. We cannot lose any men through any injuries they may receive by taking chances."

Mack was jubilant today when informed by the club physician that outfielder Oldring would be able to take part in the world's series. Oldring's twisted knee has so far recovered that he no longer limps. The few days remaining will give him an opportunity to be in first class fettle, his physician said.

Portland Dog Is Winner.

E. A. Parsons has received a telegram from Trainer Munnich that his crack dog, Sacajawea, won the British Columbia Derby yesterday, with Doc Spottedone, owned by J. D. Miller of Mount Vernon, Wash., second, and Uncle Sam and Daddy Zyp tied for third.

Walsh Leading.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—At 5 o'clock this morning P. J. Walsh of St. Louis was leading eleven contestants in the 75 hour go-as-you-please match at the Coliseum. Walsh had covered 37 miles since the race started last night.

Collegians Rely on Multnomah's Lack of Condition to Win.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Willamette University, Salem, Oct. 13.—Coach Sweetland is putting the "varity" squad through a stiff scrimmage practice nightly in preparation for the hard game against the Multnomah club next Saturday.

The team will be under secret practice during the remainder of the week. Willamette has a fast team this year and will be able to give Multnomah's old stars a run for their money next Saturday afternoon.

Willamette's team is better than in other years when Multnomah had difficulty in winning from the Salem collegians. The team is practically the same as last year with two or three good men in addition and some added experience and team work.

In the game with the Hill Military academy last week the Willamette university team showed great form and a splendid interference, for so early in the season. An early game is another advantage in favor of Willamette as it takes the Multnomah squad about a month to get into good playing form.

GIANTS AND YANKS WILL BATTLE TODAY

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 13.—Coogan's bluff will be jammed to the limit, the Washington viaduct's free standing room will be filled, and many seats at the polo grounds will hold a divided population when the New York Americans and the New York Nationals meet this afternoon.

It is estimated that 100,000 persons will witness the first four games. The Giant-Highlanders post-season series holds as much interest for New York as does the argument to settle the question of which team shall be hailed as world's champions.

The New York teams finished second in each league, and although Manhattan is evenly divided over the merits of the clubs, the sporting fraternity favors the Giants at odds of 10 to 8.

Mathewson and Ford probably will be the opposing pitchers, and the players will share a percentage of the gate receipts that will nearly equal the returns of the players in the world's championship series between Chicago and Philadelphia.

The second game of the series will be at Highlanders park, and the team will alternate between the polo grounds and the American league park during the series.

The gates were thrown open today at 11 o'clock, and thousands of persons were in line at the ticket offices.

Portland Management Can Probably Go No Further in Efforts.

Both Judge McCredie and Manager Walter McCredie of the Portland club are of the opinion that President Graham of the Coast league paid no attention to their defense in the Helling case else he could not have rendered his decision forfeiting the games to Oakland. Wolverton's protest was made on the grounds that Helling was a member of the Spokane club and ineligible to play, while President Graham's decision is based on an apparently personally injected phase, that Helling is a contract jumper.

There has been some talk that President Graham's decision covered the last game of September 25, instead of the game won September 27 and Portland might yet lead, but this is merely a technical feature. It was President Graham's intention to forfeit the three games won by Portland to Oakland and he will promulgate a new decision tomorrow to cover this point. Whether the mistake is that of President Graham or a typographical error on the part of the official scorer will be looked into by Graham. The scorer's report of protests covered every game won in which Helling participated. Manager McCredie realized this as well as every baseball fan and will make no further criticism about the new decision.

The McCredies retain all their bitterness over the decision. They have stated that they will carry the case into every baseball court in the land. However, it is doubtful if it will get beyond the Coast league directorate. The national commission rarely arbitrates on the internal affairs of a league and unless the McCredie can get satisfaction from the directors of the Coast league the games will be lost on President Graham's decision.

The standing of the teams now is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Oakland	109	81	.568
Portland	99	74	.566
San Francisco	98	93	.513
Vernon	96	96	.500
Los Angeles	94	102	.480
Sacramento	70	106	.378

WHITMAN COLLEGE PREP FOR CHAMPIONS

Walla Walla, Oct. 13.—Whitman college, confident from the showing made against Pendleton high school last Friday in the first game of the season, is getting ready to make a better appearance against Walla Walla here Friday. These two games are in preparation for the University of Washington a week from Friday, and the Missionaries are confident of victory.

It is on the backfield that Whitman is basing her hopes. In Niles, Johnson, Cox and Dresser, the local college has a quartet that is hard to beat, and their plays under the new rules will be hard to break up.

McCa shows a thorough mastery of the new rules, having already coached a team at LaFayette this fall before he came west to train Whitman.

William Green, a prominent Ohio labor leader and antagonist of President Tom L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, stated the other day that he was considering becoming a candidate for the position of secretary of the national organization at the next election.

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