LATEST Ring: Track SPORTING Field: Diamond NEWS

13-INNING GAME

Portland Fights Great Uphill **Battle Against Sacramento** Pennant Chasers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sacramento, Cal., May 17.-Darkness brought yesterday's game between Sacramento and Portland to a close at the end of the 13th inning with the score 6 to 6. It was a great game and the Beavers displayed a fighting spirit that the Sacramento fans were compelled to admire. Had it not been for Maoney's great throw home in the 13th inning to cut Krueger off at the plate after Sheehan's long fly, the Beavers would have corralled the game. Seaton

pitched splendid ball throughout. Both teams scored a run in the first inning. Chadbourne scoring with two out on Krueger's single. Shinn, who got on through an error of Sheehan, same as Chadbourne did in the opening half on Lerchen's error, got around to third on two out and scored on Dan zig's zingle.

O'Rourke Scores Two. O'Rourke brought in Lerchen and

Thompson with a single in the second inning and the Senators made another in the third when with Danzig on third and two outs, Peckinpaugh dropped Murray's throw to catch Jimny Lewis at second on his steal.

Portland made a run in the fourth when Rapps singled, took second on Sheehan's out and registered on Peck's

In the fifth Krueger singled and Rapps was safe on O'Rourke's error. Sheehan flied to Van Buren, but the pair on base scored on Peck's single to left.

For Sacramento Lewis scored on a wild throw to third to catch him nap-

Portland tied the score in the seventh when Rodgers singled, took second on utes. a passed ball and scored on Ryan's

Both Score in Tenth.

In the tenth each made a run. Rodgers got on base on Shinn's low throw and took third when Thompson threw to the fence to catch him napping. Ryan's single scored him. Van Buren's double, Lewis' infield hit and Hunt's single scored Van for the tying run. The score:

PORTLAND.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E Chadbourne, rf Krueger, lf Rapps, lb . Sheehan, 3b

50 6 13 39 18 6 SACRAMENTO.

Totals 52 6 12 39 16 6 *-Batted for Lerchen in 10th. **-Batted for Lerchen in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Hits—Off Thompson 9, runs 6 in 10 innings. Two-base hits—Peckinpaugh, Krueger, Thomas, VanBuren. Sacrifice hit—Heister. Stolen bases—Rodgers 1, Peckinpaugh 1, Shinn 2, O'Rourke 1, Lewis 1. First base on called balls—Off Thompson 1, off Seaton 2. Struck where the companion of the Indians slaps time Forbes will fight.

DARKNESS CLOSES LONGANECKER HURTS WET GROUNDS SAVE NATIONAL WRESTLING M'ALEER SELECTS

Umpire Longanecker did more yester- | day crowds of the season was present day afternoon to hurt the reputation of Pitcher Tonneson had not allowed a hi the Northwestern league in Portland to the Spokane club, while Bonner was than a hundred poorly played, bone being freely found and the northerners headed afafirs, when he called the game evidenced a disposition to quit cold at at the end of the fifth inning on ac-count of "wet grounds." If Longa-Ostdiek objected so much to playing count of "wet grounds." If Longa-Ostdiek objected so much to playing necker is such a silk gloved fellow that that Longanecker was forced to play he can't stand a few drops of rain, the the watch on him. sooner the league rids itself of him the Longanecker allowed himsel f to be better it will be for the game, in Port- "kidded" into calling the game by Ostland, at least. Five minutes after the dick is of no moment; he called the umpire called the game at the end of game and that is all there is to it. Manthe fifth inning a small boy sauntered ager Williams and the Nicks were perout on the field, scooped up a double fectly willing to play. handful of dirt, tossed it into the air played under Umpire Kane through a and watched the wind blow the dust steady rainfall last Saturday. Kane, by toward the grandstand. Seven minutes the way, has umpired long enough to after Longanecker called the game the know how to handle himself in any rain had ceased and did not fall again kind of an emergency. While Kane was here there was not a day that the surin the vicinity of Vaughn street for face was not moist for a depth of at least six inches and on one afternoon over two hours, according to those who live in that neighborhood.

Worse Than O'Connell.

Longanecker's action yesterday was nore palpable than the now famous rame that Umpire Jack O'Connell called Coast league games "on account of darkness," when the afternoon sun was shining with almost its midday bright-ness. O'Connell was severely censured for his action and if Longanecker es-ters knew it. They tried every method capes a reprimand at the hands of President Lindsay it will be surprising to the fans were not long in finding out, the fans in this section of the country. Incidentally, it might be remarked that a lot of things are done in the Northwestern league that pass because the northern fans are accustomed to them, but that will not go for a minute where the supporters of the game are familiar with a high class, peppery style of play Good Sized Crowd Disappointed.

The footing of the Northwestern eague in Portland is precarious at any rate and its standing should not be enlangered by such an action as that of One of the largest week will be for all concerned.

out—By Thompson 3, by Seaton 7, by Byran 2. Hit by pitcher—O'Rourke, Double plays—Thompson to Danzig; Ma-honey to Thomas. Passed balls—Thom-Time of game, 2 hours 50 min

Umpire-McGreevy.

CHIMMIE'S COLUMN.

Well say, we had "some" brand of baseball all to ourselves for a few moments yesterday. Any time the Nicks hold their opponents from scoring a run or securing a hit for five innings that is some baseball.

Tonneson had everything and only one Indian reached first base and he was a "big" injun chief named Zimmerman. He went there through the courtesy of Tonneson, who gave him a base on balls. That's all,

out not enough of it to stop the game. Later on, about the third inning, it started teasing us again. Finally it fell so hard the umps had to stop the battle twice and then-he shouted called on account of wet grounds."

Jack Grant said it was the same rain winds blew up here two weeks ago and that the northwest winds ments when he is trying to Stov-all were blowing it back again. Does that the wood in his cellar. Panicky both it It must because Adolf bay go by in a crowd. ound logical. concurred in the argument. Rebe

Jack Bradley showed the fans just now good he can nab foul balls with one hand in the first inning. Frisk fouled off a high one and it appeared Portland 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 as though Bradley had misjudged it. Hits. 1 0 1 2 0 2 2 0 0 1 1 1 2 12 13 It had him going around in circles like Sacra. 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 6 a merry-go-round until it neared mother Hits. 1 3 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 3 0 0 0 - 12 earth and then he copped it with an ungloved hand.

1, Eddie Mensor sent over bening second will want want to be the base after tossing Ostdieck out at first Brannigan at Terre Haute, Indiana, any

them on the nose at all times. Men sor's play was a peach.

the field was a quagmire, yet the play-

ers put up a good exhibition and satis-

Umpire Hildebrand sent two Coast

league teams through a rainfall two

terday's petulant shower paled into in-

possible to delay the game, a fact which

as their howl of disapproval indicated.

true, but there is no excuse for the

woeful absence of judgment yesterday.

It should be called to his attention that

Steve Kane held the fans 28 minutes

last week and then sent them back on

the field when it was so slippery that

Brashear and Brinker tumbled head

over heels in rounding first base. That

immaculate, pink silk stuff doesn't go in Portland and the sooner young Mr.

Longanecker discovers it the better it

Longanecker lacks experience, it is

significance.

Portland should have had a run in the fifth canto of yesterday's session Bradley stumbled rounding third base, delaying his sprint long enough for Zimmerman, in center field, to make a perfect heave to the plate of Mundorf's single. "Jawn," you must keep em together when runs mean something.

A very funny incident occurred in the fifth inning when the umpire did not know whether to proceed with the game or not. Casey walked out to the pitcher's box and grabbed some dirt that was dry and showed it to the umps, telling him the field was dry enough to play ball. Cooney went over to a mud puddle and dug up a handful of the slimiest kind of earth and showed it to his royal highness. Casey won the argument because the "umps" called the boys onto the field. It appeared as though Lon-Rain started falling in the first inning ganecker is not much on the rain stuff. During the Coast league games here weeks ago the boys played in a veritable pool for a number of days. There is a reason for the umps calling "Game yesterday's game. The starch ran out of his high collar.

> not he Ort to wear Mens-or boys garthe wood in his cellar. Panicky, but it

HARRY FORBES PUTS JEFFRIES TO SHAME

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, May 17.—Harry Forbes, former bantamweight champion, who has put James J. Jeffries to shame with his put James J. Jeffries to shame with his "come back" stunts, is being flooded with offers for bouts. The latest offers are from Fort Wayne, Ind., where Harry is wanted to fight Johnny Coulon, the title holder, May 25, and Johnny Mack, who wants to use Forbes with Patsy Brannigan at Terre Haute. Indiana, any

Tonneson Enigma, While Bonner is Batted Very Freely by Nicks.

With big Bonner, the Philadelphia urnback, being clouted for seven hits in five innings, and Lefty Tonneson holding the champions without a hit in that period, Umpire Longanecker called the game on account of wet grounds. Bonner was no enigma to the locals and only the veriest luck prevented them from scoring a run in the fifth, when Bradley was nipped at the plate. Tonneson had everything and the Champs were helpless. The only man to reach first base was Zimmer man, who walked, stole second and took third on a second out in the fifth on very close decision after Stovall caught Cartwright's fly and threw to Mundorff. Mensor and Williams killed all chances of the visitors to score on Kippert's grounder to short.

With two out in the first, Stovall doubled to center and stole third, but Williams fanned. This was the beginning of Bonner's troubles, Miller was safe on Cooney's high throw to Nordyke, and the kid outfielder stole second. Bradley's first single put him on third and Jack promptly swiped second. Tonneson, however, flied out to Kip-

Double Stops Chance.

Portland got two hits in the third inning. Mundorff starting with a blow to right field. Then Casey sacrificed and Mundy tried to make third when that bag was momentarily unguarded. but was out by an eyelash on a quick relay from Cartwright, who took Netzel's throw to morgue Casey. Stovall then singled, but was out when a hitand-run play was fussed up by the champions, Bonner to Ostdick to Ner-

Miller started the fifth inning by walking and Bradley was safe on a scratch hit to Nordyke. Tonneson hit to Bonner, who forced Miller at third, Bradley going to second. Then Mundorff poled his second clean single into center field and Bradley lost his bearings turning third, being out by a yard at the plate on a beautiful peg from Zimmerman to Ostdiek. Tonneson was on third and Mundorff on sec-

ond, when Casey fouled out to Ostdick After the Portland players took the field in a comparatively gentle shower, Longanecker called the game on ac count of "wet grounds."

M'FARLAND MUST MAKE PORTLAND.

Williams, 1b..... Mensor, ss.... Speas, cf.... Total18 0 7 15 5 0

SCORE BY INNINGS. Why, the weight alleged to have been allowed McFarland is absurd. It would SUMMARY. 140 pounds. No, if Packy McFarland meets Wolgast it will be at no such

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6 10 1 Batteries—Steele and Bliss; Raymond, Ames and Wilson. Finneran and Rigler. At Roston-

At Brooklyn:

At Philadelphia-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit: fitte and Stanage. Umpires-Connolly At Cleveland: R. H. E. and Fisher, Umpires-Evans and Mul-At St. Louis— R. H. E. Washington 0 3 2 St. Louis 4 10 1 Batterles—Gray and Ainsmith; Lake and Stephens. Umpires—O'Loughlin Philadelphia1

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 1 3 2
Chicago 6 19 1
Batteries—Krause and Thomas; Scott and Sullivan. Umpires—Sheridan and Perrine. "KNOCKOUT" BROWN TO MEET MURPHY AGAIN

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, May 17,—Negotiations were completed today for a return match between "Knockout" Brown and "Harlem" Tommy Murphy. The affair is booked for May 25. Danny Morgan, Brown's manager, plans to keep his man busy, as he has matched "Knockout" to meet Abe Attell June 8. "Nothing would suit me better," said Morgan today, "than for of yesterday's slaughter of the Seattle Giants. Dickinson was pounded hard Brown to take Owen Moran's place against Wolgast July 4. He is going better now than ever before." for 11 bingles, while Engle allowed only two hits. The Giants made seven errors in the field. The score:

The "back to the soil" movement is gaining impetus monthly. Today's classi-fied section contains many apportunities for your success,

NORTHWESTERN GAME SPOKANE'S CHAMPS WILLOPENTOMORROW

the Amateur Athletic union the national the wrestling department of the Multwrestling championships will be held in nomah club, under whose auspices the Washington Manager Points a western city, opening tomorrow night | meet is being held. at 8 o'clock in the Hellig theatre with entries from practically every promi-nent wrestling club in the United officials and the largest crowd States. Every city along the coast is over saw an amateur championship bids represented by from two to six men fair to be present. There will be some and the grapplers are coming from as 30 six minute bouts tomorrow night far east as Newark, N. J., Bauers and and about the same number of matches Spanjer of the National Turn Versin of Friday night. The wrestling will be that city having arrived last night.

The wrestlers are instructed to be at night. tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock to weigh ver, B. C. Athietic club, arrived this in and draw lots. It is announced that morning from the north with Walker, the matches must positively start at a middleweight, and Hatch, a welter 8 o'clock in order to prevent them from weight. Walter will leave immediately running up to midnight. There will not after the championships for London. be a moment's delay during the entire England, where he will be one of the evening, so complete are the arrange-representatives from the colonies in the ments which have been made under the great coronation athletic meet in June.

VANCOUVER BOXING

IRIO TOSS SPONG

Fight Promoters Decide to

Quit Game Under Fire

of Reformers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., May 17 .- There

will be no more boxing contests in Van-

couver, and the Vancouver Athletic club,

recenty organised with a capital stock

of \$6000, will be dissolved. The con-

conference between Attorneys Staple-ton and Kirwin and the three incorpora-

Bowne. The auditorium will now be

leased for some other purpose, possibly

are convinced, they say, that a majority

of the people of the city are not ad-

verse to their contests but the agitation

against them has been kept up and they

feel that they do not want to put the

county to expense in needless legisla-

to Batting Nelson at San Francisco, who was to have had an engagement

The result was telegraphed yesterday

WEIGHT FOR WOLGAST

San Francisco, May 17 .- Reports re-

ceived here today from Los Angeles

land had been matched to meet in that

city on Labor day by Tom McCarey were

flatly denied here by Tom Jones, man-

ager of the lightweight champion. The

story said that McFarland was to

weigh in at 134 pounds five hours be-

"The whole thing is bosh," said Jones.

"No such arrangement has been made.

allow him to enter the ring at about

weight. There is nothing to the story."

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Pacific Coast League.

Northwestern League. Spokane Won. Lost.

National League.

American League.

Sutton Chased From Box.

in three innings off the former White Sox heaver. The Oaks ran wild on the

bases. Frisco became dangerous near

the end, but were finally subdued. The

Vancouver Slaughters Turks.

Vancouver, B. C., May 17 .- Vancouver

tor, Fielder and Berry, Ryan.

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fore the fight.

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Instructor McIntyre of the Vancou

CHICAGO CUBS WILL PASS UP NEW ORLEANS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 17.—The training seawas the last training season the Cubs will pass in New Orleans. Scout Ted Sullivan has chosen Tiogs, Texas, as the best place for the men to prepare for the big games. According to Sullivan, Tioga is second only to Mineral Wells.

Blow-up Beats Angels. Los Angeles, May 17.—A little blowup in the eighth inning caused the de-

feat of the Angels in the opening game between the southern teams. Akin and Al Delmont. In their tenth encounter Daley were back in the game for the here they fought 10 fast rounds to a

Out Great Infield as Encouraging Sign.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 17.—Believing that Manager Jennings of Detroit has picked up some clever puching material, Man-ager Jimmy McAleer of the Washington Americans today picked the Tigers to win the American league pennant.
"Detroit," said McAleer, "won three ennants with a bum infield, one pitch-

year the pitcher was Mullin and another it was Donovan, while Rossman and Tom Jones, never first class basemen, were on first. "Just look at the infield this year. Jim Delehanty is a splendid second baseman and Bush is as good a shortstop as

er and a decrepit first baseman

lives. Moriarity is as clever a third baseman as there is in the league and the new man on first hasn't got to be son of 1911, according to reports today, a world beater to be better than Rossmann or Jones. The pitchers all look good and the team is hitting hard." WALSH AND DELMONT

FIGHT ANOTHER DRAW

Boston, May 17.-Fight fans were unanimous today that it will take more than 10 rounds to settle the question of supremacy between Jimmy Walsh and Angels. The score:

R. H. E. draw. On five previous occasions they Los Angeles

Los Angeles

Batteries—Carson and Hogan; Couchman and Grindel.

Ref. E. draw. On five previous occasions they have fought each other to a standstill. Walsh has won three of the ten combats and Delmont one.

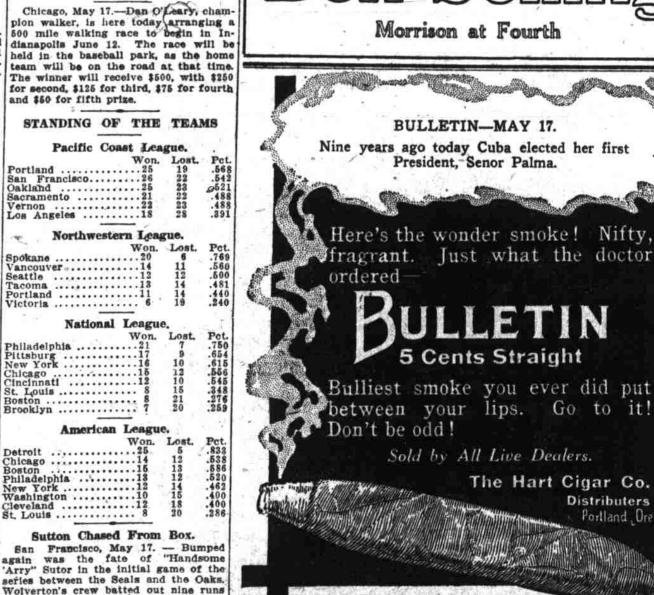
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