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AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOSPITAL LAYOUT

QUITE EXTENSIVE

Every Club in Junior Big

By Monty. New York, July 22.-When all the

American league teams get their crip-

ples back into the lineup the race is

likely to be much better and closer than

it is today. Seldom has every team

been hit by injuries and sickness as has

Detroit has been running along well to date, but has felt the absence of its hard-hitting first baseman, Gainor. This stellar player was one of the leading swatters of the Tigers, and his absence

has been felt, even though Delahanty has been playing a first-class game at the initial sack. The team will gain greatly in offensive work when Gainor is back on the job for good.

Cleveland has been without the services of its grand, good Larry Lajoie. Without him the Naps are not the same. His fielding is equal to that of any other infleider in the business. His batting needs no comment. When he is

back at the job Cleveland will be a

much more formidable aggregation than it has been in the past few weeks, not-

Athletics' Hard Luck. They had hard luck down at Phila-delphia when the world champions had

both Barry and Collins out of the lineup

at the same time. In fact they were so crippled that the White Sox cleaned

up the whole series on them when they invaded the Windy City. Now Collins is out of the game with a bad shoulder. Chicago has also had its tough going. At present the Sox are without the aid

of the new star in the shortstop field, Corhan. When Ford beaned this regruit

here he broke up the already shattered infield, which has worn the Chicago col-

ors this season, for McConnell early in the season suffered a sprained ankle. Even Collins, the new first baseman,

has been out of it several times this season from injuries. If anything hap-pened to the Sox outfield one shudders

Yanks Had Chase Ill. Then the Yankees, with Hal Chase, sterling hitter, first baseman and leader,

to think where Chicago would land.

withstanding its sensational sport.

been the case this season.

League Has Suffered-From Injured Players But Hopeless Tailenders, St. Louis.

AMPHIBIANS' TURNS AND FLIPPERS WORK OYERTIME ON ALL INTENDED PUZZLERS DISHED UP BY HARKNESS

The Beavers were lucky, indeed, to get four hits off the elongated Seal twirler, whose sardonic smile was working overtime, and whose vicious slants were breaking all over the plate. On the other hand, "Speck" Harkness, late of the big show, had only his glove in the middle of the diamond. Of course, Speck was not faultlessly supported, but had he been so, he could not have gotten the better of Henley, who was pitching one of the flashiest games of his attenuated career.

In fact, Henley was such a thorough master of the situation that only three Beavers were able to perch their tootsies on third base. There was a vast difference in the manner in which the Seals went at things. Ewing's little confab had the desired effect. It was apparent in the work of every man in the club and they took all sorts of chances from the first to the last inning. The Seals are strong for J. Cal and it showed in their work yesterday.

A large crowd saw the game yester-day and the grounds bid fair to be packed this afternoon for the last game of the Coast league for two weeks Dangerous In First.

Right off the reel the furry coats too ambitious in trying to score on Madden's infield hit, being out, Sheehan to Rapps to Kuhn. In the meantime Madden made second, but fell victim in double play, when Sheehan flagged McArdle's liner and touched Tommy on

Claude Berry was the first to put the Mohlerites in the scoring department. After Vitt breezed and Berry had three and two on him he drove a long fly to right center that conveniently descended between the sections of the fence for a home run. Henley whiffed and Powell was a McKune-Rapps victim.

In the third inning Terrence McKune stopped a swiftly pitched ball with his cranium and dropped in his tracks, but after proper medical treatment from Herr Schmeider, the eminent Heidelberg specialist, he was able to take his rightful place on the paths. Terry went to second on a passed ball, and took third on Speck's sacrifice, but was run down between third and home trying to score on Chadbourne's grounder to Vitt. Chad made third, while the Seals were disposing of Terry, but he died there when Madden made a shin catch of Sheehan's Mearly Clustered Buns.

visitors figured to make a cluster of runs in the fourth, but slovenly work on the paths robbed them of more than one. Madden started with his second bingle and, after McArdle flied to Krueger, reached second on Weaver's fieldsecond. Tennants' single between first sand second put the spinning one on third and he scored a moment later when Shaw singled into left, after Tennant | swiped second. Tommy going to third. Shaw stole second, Kuhn electing to peg | • • to third in an effort to catch Tennant. but Vitt's out, Peck to Rapps, closed the Seals' chances.

After this the Mohlerites had a va-cation until the seventh canto. With one down Shaw bunted to Harkness and was safe when Rapps muffed his throw. Vitt's out placed him on second and he scored on Berry's bing to left. Claude tried to take second on the throw in, but was out, Krueger to Kuhn to Mc-

course of things or it might have been when he turned his third single into that "Cack" Henley had one of his great left field. Then he sprinted home on that "Cack" Henley had one that those who are on the inside days, but those who are on the inside days, but those who are on the inside eral onslaught all along the eral onslaught all along the heart-to-heart talk that J. Cal Ewing, heart-to-heart t and Shaw followed with a slam between first and second, that put Tennant on third, but Vitt plied to Ryan, closing the scoring for the day.

Start Batting Bally. The champs started a batting rally in the ninth, but it was snuffed out when, after Chadbourne singled to center and Sheehan to left, but Ryan, Rapps and Krueger were outs. Ryan fell heir to a mighty pretty stop by Weaver and a throw to first that beat him by an eyelash. Rapps popped out

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Harkness 3, by Henley 4. Two base hits—Powell, Rapps, McArdle, Weaver. Home run—Berry. Double plays—Sheehan (unassisted). Sacrifice hits—Harkness, Powell. Stolen bases—Ryan, Tennant, Shaw. Hit by pitched ball—McKune. Passed balls—Berry. Wild pitches—Harkness. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—McGreevy. SUMMARY.

HARRY HANDY QUITS LONG DISTANCE SWIM

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—Harry J. Handy of Chicago, three times winner of the Mississippi river 10 mile swim for the A. A. U. championship and holder of the \$1000 Busch trophy, has retired from long distance swimming, and will not enter the races to be held here August 19.

Captain Jack Williams, one time champion swimmer of the world, has reappeared in St. Louis, after an absence of 29 Williams, who is now 77 years old, and who had been reported dead, is planning to swim from Alton, Ill., to the Eads Bridge, a distance of 20 miles.

Prizes for Horse Show.

Long Branch, N. J., July 22.—More than \$7000 will be awarded as prizes at the eighteenth annual exhibition of the Monmouth Horse Show association, to be held here next week.

McAleer Claims Find. Washington, July 22.-Manager Mc-Aleer of the Washington Americans says

that he made the biggest find of the

HARD LUCK MAN OF BEAVERS' PITCHING STAFF



When it comes right down to brass tacks the original hard luck baseball kid is none other than Tom Seaton, clever starboard flinger of the Beavers, who has lost more few hit games than the high school team.

Blair, Neb., August 30, 1887. When he proceed the vets had a great spring at his expense. He had some sharp breaking curves and a lot of steam, but lacked experience, and Manager Man clever starboard flinger of the Beavers, any other hurler in the circuit, but in 1965 and made a halfback position tion among the class B tossers and Mc-who, even at that, has won more than on the football team, but in his fourth Credie took him back to the Coast in who, even at that, has won more than half of his games. Seaton is as much the apple of McCredie's eye as any of his other twirlers, and Mac has freely predicted that his sensational work will carry him up to the big show next the game sustained a broken left shoulder and quit the gridiron for good.

In 1906 he moved out to Californis, a game sustained a broken left shoulder this sensational work will carry him up to the big show next predicted that his sensational work will carry him up to the big show next predicted that his sensational work will carry him up to the big show next predicted that Cleveland will purchase the speedy pitcher, as McCredie has intimated several times that Charile Somers has made searching inquirites about Tom and is following his work closely.

All of Seaton's professional baseball seem, but in his fourth and sometimes and added this to the falling down behind him of the Beaver box has been gained with the gridient form and lose three than five hits and added this to the falling down behind him of the Beaver box and ever broke linto baseball. He is games, instead of just a trifle more than half of them.

Northwestern league he was third in the State league, and was seen and admired by a "jobe" club, his percentage be towns around that part of California of the with a "jobe" club, his percentage of .571. In the low has been gained with the gradient of the season seaton has wont 3 and lost the suguest.

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California outlaw league four years ago.

Seaton reported to the training camp

He entered the University of Colorado Northwestern league. He was a sensa-

and .074 for the Coast.

.969, and his batting record was .107. fielding pitchers in the league. He is also batting above the 200 mark, having changed his hitting style from the right to the left side of the plate. So far to the left side of the plate. So far are, however, going along better now.

Last year Seaton broke even on 34 been given the short end on a strike. Tommy first saw the light of day in at San Luis Obispo in the spring of games. He was fifth on the list of His mates call him the "silent twirler."

but then only when he believes he has

the Boston Red Sox and Wagner, the corking shortstop, also was out of it a good long time. Bill Purtell had been expected to cut up all sorts of capers around third base, but the Red Sox have had to be content with using an-other man there. In fact, they are so hard pressed John I. Taylor is scurry-ing around for another third sacker In the swap last season Chicago seems San Francisco, July 22.—Fight fans to have gotten the better of it, as the here today are enthusiastic over the Sox are playing Lord at third regularly

> Papke Is Expected in New York. New York, July 22.—Billy Papke claimant for the middleweight cham-

> But the Browns are hopelessly lost

New York, July 22.—Fourteen purses of \$10,000 each are included in the pionship, is expected here in a few days from Kewanes, to train for his match with Sallor Burke August 8. Papke expects to make his stay here an extend ed one if enough bouts can be arranged

If the Seals were energetic in the earlier innings, they passed all bounds season when he signed Catcher Henry, in the eighth. With two out Madden the former Amherst amateur. **COAST LEAGUE STICKING**

Vernon, who is batting 341. Tiedemann, Hitt made a long jump in his average who is subbing at first base for the and is the leading hitting pitcher out-Oaks but who can hardly be counted side of Driscoll, who has only batted a as a regular, is batting .346, taking a few times. big tumble in a week's time from near

Maggart, Zacher and Stinson all took big slumps last week and Ryan gained a couple of points. A couple of weeks ago Maggart was a contender for the honors and today he stands one point below the .333 mark.

Ryan has made 150 hits so far this season and will no doubt pass the 250 mark if he keeps up his terrific hitting. Last season Tennast made over 200 hits. Buddy had reached the double figures in doubles, triples, homers, stoi-en bases and sacrifice hits. He is giv-ing Carlisle a hard run for the honors the Oak second baseman. as leading run getter.

Buddy Ryan of Portland is still leading the Coast league batsmen by a of points, while Benny Henderson margin of 14 points over Patterson of Jumped back into the 300 class. Roy

Tennant left the exclusive class last week and dropped to .297. He is the leading batter of the Seals. Artie Krueger is taking big jumps of late and will likely land in the .300 class before many more series are played.

There are 47 batters in the Coast league above the 250 mark and 16 of this number are batting over .300. Howard Stealing Up.

Cutshaw will likely soon lose the honors of leading base stealer, as How-The individual averages:

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Maggart Oakland	49.9	106	15		11	13	7	.337
Burrell, Vernon 38	46	108		6	6	21	3	.332
Rapps, Portland345	46	108	18	8		16	13	.316
Stewart, Vernon	11	16	- 77		0	18	13	.316
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FAST HORSES FACE STARTER SUNDAY

Fall Matinee Racing Card.

With many fast horses ready for the word "Go," all is in readiness for the annual fall matines to be given by the Riverside Driving club next Sunday, July 30, at the Country club track, This will be the first matinee given by this club on a Sunday. The meet will be held on that day in pursuance to a reapest from the harness horse enthusi-asts. The committee in charge has al-so decided to lower the admission fee to 25 cents for this meet. The traction company will provide enough cars to andle the crowds.

'There will be four events, of which two will be trotting, one pacing and one running. Some of the best trotters in the city are entered in the trotting event and the pacing event is classed to

be fast and interesting.

The first event will be a trotting event for Class B. trotters and among the entries are Hunky Dory, Rastus, Zonetta, Effa M. Sargo, Hallie B. and Rastus. All the entries can trot a fast race and are in good shape.

The second event will also be a trotting event. There are four entries to date and more are expected. Those that are entered at the present time are fast and will provide an interesting race. Red Skin, Hallie C, Sis Meridan and Paul W. are the trotters pitted against

The third event will be a pacing event in which Rocket, Georgia Rose, Toylace and Blue Jacket are entered. The fourth event will be a race for sprinters. It will be a boy's pony race and any boy may enter his pony. Specand any boy may enter his pony. Special prizes will be given the winner, the second and the third horse.

BETTING ON BASEBALL GAMES IS PROHIBITED

Centralia, Wash., July 22 .- Owing to the close race between Centralia and Chehalis for the State League baseball pennant, considerable betting has been going on at the games played in this city. This morning a letter was received by the local directors from O. J. Albers, president of the state league, placing a prohibitive ban on betting of any form at local ball games. The let-ter read as follows:

"In the last series between Centralia and Chehalis, betting in and around the grandstand and bleachers was very much in evidence. Betting on all ball games does not meet with my approval for I consider that there is nothing that will injure the national game more than to allow betting. I would therefore ask that the directors take such steps as are necessary to stop practice. I am also informed that here has been some betting by the directors as well as the players. This should be stopped at once.
"O. I. ALBERS, President."

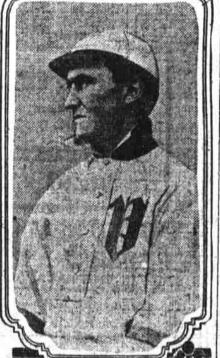
TWO BENEFIT FUND GAMES THIS WEEK

Four Races Classed Up for Campbell Monument Fund and Two Racquet Clubs Give En-Old People Elevator Fund Aided Saturday.

> Owing to a mixup in dates two benefit baseball games will be played at large scale. About two months ago J. the Multnomah field next Saturday af- B. Scott, an enthusiastic tennis player ternoon, July 29. The first game will of St. Johns, conceived the idea of oring department will be the opponents of the City Hall Tigers. The proceeds of! the game will be devoted to the Camp-bell Memorial fund. City Auditor Bar-bour is getting his players in fine shape. The second game will be started at 3:30 o'clock and prominent men of Portland's "Railroad Row," will compose the teams. The Passengers and Freighters' nines will play a burlesque game, which, no doubt, will be a hummer.
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> The proceeds of this game will go toward building an elevator in the Old

Folks home on the east side. Both of the games will be preceded by parades and appropriate exercises will be had on the field at the start of each game. It is expected that the financial returns from both games will be heavy.

GOES TO BOSTON



Third Baseman Goodman of the Victo the big leaguers.

PLAYERS ARE BUSY

thusiasts Plenty of Chance to Play.

St. Johns is going in for tennis on a ganising a club for those who enjoy tennis. The fees of the club, which took but a short time to grow into life, were established at \$5, and with 14 men on the initial list it was an easy matter to secure enough money for the construction of the courts, At first it was rather difficult to find

a desirable location, so that the courts would be near the center of the town. Finally they located on Burlington street near Hayes, where they constructed three courts, one single and one double. roller, which was used to good advan-tage in leveling the ground. While the ing the bunch with the average of .352. courts as they stand today are not so imposing as some of those in constant last week that just as soon as all the members said took a sidilip. In the following the first week that just as soon as all the his team-mate, Frisk, jumped ahead of him. Howard Mundorff, the leading the honors of leading run-getting by a number of players. Netzel is leading two point drop in a week, but is fast with the largest number of hits, while brought out the players in force, and they are settling down to the playing with a zest. It is very likely that fu-ture tournaments will see many St.

Johns entrants, In addition to the local club there is a club of high school students. While this club is composed of younger people, boys and girls who have built a court of their own, the members, in a series of games with the older club, worsted their seniors.

The organizer of the older club, J. B. Scott, is away on a trip to Australia, but as soon as he returns the members are figuring on giving several social affairs and probably an entertainment for the purpose of securing money for the construction of a clubhouse. The members of the St. Johns Tennis

club are as follows: J. B. Scott, Charles Frye P. C. Stroud, C. B. Thompson, Chester Vincent, H. Randall, C. H. Boyd, John Brooks, W. R. Evans, Wayne Man-ning, Leo Wright and Charles McGill.

Baseball Material Scarce.

New York, July 22.—Major lengue baseball material was never so scarce in the history of the game, according to Billy Murray, former Philadelphia manager and present scout. Murray de-clares that fully 90 per cent of the new blood this year will fall to make good.

Four Trophies Up.

Savannah, Ga., July 22. — Four trophies—the Tiedeman, Vanderbilt cup, toria team, who has been sold to Savannah challenge and grand prize the Boston Americans and who is will be competed for in the big Thanks the Boston Americans and who is will be compared to the savannah Automobile club has already begun work.

FIGHT FANS MAY SEE WELSH AND O. R. HOGAN

San Francisco, July 22.-Fight fans prospect that Freddie Weish may be seen in action here before he meets ad Wolgast in Los Angeles Thanksgiving day. Promoter Coffroth is making every effort to secure a match being every effort to secure a match between Welsh and "One Round" Hogan been free from sickness and injuries

Until recently Coffroth had been fig- This is the one squad which does not uring on a bout between Jim Flynn seem to be up to snuff this season, de-and Carl Morris, but as no definite spite frantic efforts by Manager Bobby arrangements could be made with the Wallace and the owners. fighters, negotiations have been aban-doned for the present.

Fourteen \$10,000 Purses.

purses to be hung up at the 700 harness racing meets to be held in the United States during the 1911 season.

FOURTEENBATOVER.300

The city donated the use of the steam are batting over the 300 mark and Art traveling around the bags, shows that roller which was used to good advan- Bues, the crack Seattle Giant, is lead-Fourteen Northwestern league players Norman Brashear is second and Swain, lis but two steals behind the formal use in other cities, they answer the purpose, and one of the members said took a slump.in the Portland series and regaining his sticking eye.

The wonderful batting done by both Abbott and Clementson is worth notice. Abbott raised his average over 30 points, while Clementson came up from .246 to .286, a gain of 40 points.

Eard, Seattle

The way Eddle Mensor has been base stealer of the league. Netzel is Portland coaster. Eddie stole 10. bases one week and six another.

Mundorff and Bues trail closely. "Count" Bassey is making a number of home runs lately and before the season is over may pass Bues, who is leading Bassey by four circuit swats.

The Northwestern average follows: