

lunch Bat Hard and Tally Five Runs in One Inning of Contest.

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 .- The Vernon aggregation of scrapping talent kept up its winning galt in today's chcounter with the Angels by rapping out a to 3 victory. For two and a half in-nings the Scrapha had all the best of the scramble and then the Tigers came from behind with a landslide of swats that, aided by a boot and a wild heave, netted a quintet of tallies and tied things up neatly.

Stewart appeared on the mound for the Villagers and stuck there throughout the game. Nine hits were secured off his delivery, but after the first four innings he kept them suf-ficiently well scattered to keep him out embarrassing situations. Halla any worked for the Angels, but was ham-mered freely during his term of servicc. In the fifth, he was one of the principals in a collison with Stinson and as a result went to the clubhouse. "Flame" Delhi went in at this juncture nd nothing more in the run line came

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SCORE BY INNINGS. Los Angeles . Hits Angeles

which city league men in the game Spokane played poor loosely and doing poor work on the bases. league, was sent in to pitch for the Indians, and got a warm reception, be-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates Take Both. Pittsburg, Sept. 30 .- Pittsburg today tightened her grip on third place and hits. The game was slow and the error incidentally set Philadelphia back as column shows only a small percentage a contender for the place by taking a of the dump plays pulled off. double header from the Phillies. The The score: score for the first game was 6 to 2 and for the second game, 8 to 7, in favor of Pirates. The scores: ams and Gibson.



Clatskanie, Or., Sept. 30 .- France had er Joan of Arc, New England had her Betsy Ross and Spokane has her May Askright Hutton, but Clatskanis, ahi Clatskanis has her her Mabel, the rooter. Look ye, ye rabid fans. Here is the heartbreaking situation in a nutty shell: Home team at bat; two men out; three men on bases; score tied in the 65th inning and the three best hitters on the bases; besides that it's getting dark and cloudy and it's liable to rain any minute.

Digest this awful condition, if pos sible, and then let it dawn upon you gradually that the batter with the stick in his hand couldn't hit a nice large red barn in a 200-acre alfalfa patch, and

NICKS SLAM CITY

Think of that, ye howing, hair-tear-ing, cushion-throwing fan. Let your heart drop down to 40 degrees below the ice pond and then—listen to Mabel. You hear a planissime crescende be

You hear a planissimo crescendo be-ginning at C sharp and gradually edging Mat its way northward to A minor, with all work.

LEAGUE RECRUIT

Portland Gets 18 Bingles, In-

cluding Doubles, Triples

and One Homerun.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 30 .- Portland

took Spokane down the line this after-

noon 10 to 3 in a slugging match in

With the line up switched and two

Kelly, who showed class in the city

ing touched up for 18 hits, five of them

were the sluggers, cach getting three hits. The game was slow and the error

PORTLAND

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Pettigrew, Cartwright and

for extra bases.

The score:

Moore, c. . Coltrin, ss.

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Harris, cf. Stovall, rf. Williams, lb. Pettigrew, lf. Mensor, 2b.

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the home team never had a

ball all the way. fielding

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.



OREGON'S CHAMPION GIRL ROOTER

Mabel.

PORTLAND BATTING

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Mabel. Mabel, the rooter, is getting in her



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AB. H. P.C.

That, gentle reader, is ,why Clatska-ie's baseball team is batting 1000 and It's all on account of Mabel



There is a little hesitancy on the part of the correspondence school pitcher, there is a momentary pause on the part of the Hanswagner at bat, the catcher emoves his mask the better to hear

the feminine accents. The umpire, finally recovering his composure, writes a brief note to each of the players suggesting that they play He doesn't want to discincert the Jall. "Play ball." No one could hear him if he did. So he dispatches the notes per mascot and after a time the game pro-

The catcher leaves his mask off, the pitcher loses his key and can't wind himself up, and, finally, the man on third steals home in perfect harmony with the rooter's incessant melody. The pitcher, trying to throw the runner out at home, heaves the ball over the grand-

stand and all the men romp home. And the game is ended.

playing 1000 from backstop to center-



The Hill Milltary Academy demon strated yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field that they will make the other scholtstic squads hustle for the city football championship, when they held the Hill Alumni to a 0 to 0 score. The Alumni outweighed the Hill eleven by many pounds but the sure tackling of St. Martin was too much for them. Stiles played a great game at full back and Jackson showed up well at quarter and the former Washington player will likely land the position for the season. least have seen it played and Ed Sheaver played a great game for the Alumni team.

The Hill team put up a great fight and recovered the ball when fumbles were made in lively fashion. Several times the Alumni squad had the bad near the goal, when great playing by the Hill boys prevented them from scoring. The game was full of fight. ing spirit and several new plays were sprung, which netted large gains in vardage.

The teams lined up as follows: I. M. A. Alumni H.

H. M. A. Blakiston H. M. A. Alumni Phillips L ER S. Graham (C) L TR W. Graham ... L GR Ed Shearer ... CHolden George Shearer Williams W. Granan C. Shearer Ed Shearer C. Shearer Earl Smith R. C.L. Williams Ford R. T.L. Moran Lupton R. E.L. St. Martin Cole, Coovert. C. Metcalf, Jackson Meier Gorman Gleason, Tayl'r R. H.L. Gorman Wurzwesler F. Stiles (C)

Harness Horse Notes

Francis J met her first defeat on the circuit this season when Blanch won 2:11 pace on Thursday at North Yakima state fair. Incidentally this was Blanche's sixth straight victory on

the circuit. UPHILL STRUGGLE Fast racing has been given at Canby during the past week. Floradora Z won in both of the events that she was entered in.

Racing begins at The Dalles next Thursday. Many fast horses will be shipped there.

The horses on the "big" circuit were shipped to Spokane today for the in-terstate fair. The Coeur d'Alene run-ning meet will be stopped for a week and many of the fast horses that have been racing each day will race at Spo-

Roseburg has been the scene of some fast races during the past week, J. L. McCarthy, who did the starting here and at Salem, officiated at Roseburg. McCarthy does not start again until October 14, when he starts, at Boise. A new half-mile track is proposed at

Facoma by several enthusiastic horsemen and architects are drawing plans at this time. It is hoped to have it completed by spring, when weekly meets will be held.

STRICKLETT PREDICTS AN OUTLAW LEAGUE

Eimer Stricklett, the former Brooklyn and Milwaukee pitcher, has writ-ten to a Brooklyn friend predicting that an outlaw league will be flourishing on the Pacific coast next year. He inti-mates that the baseball people in the far west are dissatisfied with existing conditions and will withdraw from protection under the National commis-Stricklett says there should be siðn. a field for big league players on the coast in 1912.

GREAT BOND ISSUE

Some Rank Tennis Ranking

Not by "Valley." Another month and we will pack up our tennis bats and give to our own small boy the balls that our neighbor leaves. The season is over with and Gozzill Was Outguessed. Gorrill Was Outguessed.

all the knocking that could be done has 6. Gorrill, Arthur, not Ralph, made been done and there is nothing left to do except appoint a rank committee and better showing this year over any ten-nis he has shown, as he practices in in the usual proper time and in the usual proper manner make the usual private. He figured well in the Irving ton fall tournament, but underesti

proper condemnation of a rotten rank-By all means let us avoid last year's difficulty and place men on this committee who can duly qualify.

First-They should not be rank players themselves. should have Second-They slight knowledge of the game, or at know

what constitutes rankness. few rivers to cross before reaching suit Third-They should be appointed limity. 9. Starr, L. M., is given this place ecause he showed so much talent and by the president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the presi-Judgment in winning the mixed doubles at the Breakers and not winning the

dent of the Women's Suffrage association Fourth-A committee of three is ample, but five is more ample.

First Four Easy.

There can be no possible dispute over the ranking of the first four men, but the last six present a problem indeed. Let me therefore tell you how it looks to one who has been appointed on more tennis committees and done less work than any man in this city, who has decorated for many years past the gallery (but not with paint which might have been of some value) and possibly (not probable) the scores of the past season will bear out my plac-

ing of the players. Nota Bene; Of course this article is not wirtten with any idea of influencing the rank committee which is to be undoubtediy appointed very soon, but my opinion is worth a great deal and I have consulted two other decorators not depending entirely upon myself as I haven't

been feeling well, Lyttle Is a Banker.

Harry Lyttle undoubtedly is entitled to first place. It is hard to tell how much he improved during the past

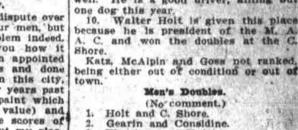
year. In one match only has he shown championship material. This was his defeat of Warinner at the . Breakers, winning the most important tournament

in Pacific county, Washington, and making him the ranking player. 2. In McKinnon we have a puzzler. His match with Wood would lead one to think he was a much stronger player, For this reason he is given second place

3. Wood-He made a good showing in the Irvington club fall tournament which is one of the few times he has devoted himself individually to find out how much tennis was really in him and it hadn't rained and he became water-

logged. 4. R. R. Warriner-In Warriner we find room for much speculation. He is a tremendous worker. His judg-

ment is excellent. He met defeat only at the hands of Lyttle at the Breakers. The salt air seemed to take some of the starch out of him. 5. Percy Lewis is not quite the same, of Wenatches.



Warriner and Knight. Goss and Wakeman. Frohman and Frohman. The latter didn't play together but think they would be a good team.)

mated the strength of Wood.

7. Rohr is in a class that plays with his brains and not with his feet. Is a fine exponent of the social side of the

game. -8. Jordan is a good all-round player

He hasn't got a stroke or qualification to stamp him with but he stands lots

of knocks. He beat Starr, but has a

same event at the Irvington fall tourna-ment. He is a good getter and places

well. He is a good driver, killing but

OAKLAND-PORTLAND CONFERENCE MONDAY

(Special to The Journal.)

San Francisco, Sept. 20 .-- A conference to be held Monday, when the Portland team arrives here en route to Los Angeles, between Manager Harry Wolerton of the Oakland team and Walter McCredie of Portland will determine whether or not the much-mooted pos scason series between Oakland and Portland will be played. Oakland chalenged Portland to this series two weeks ago, and McCredie has had the matter under consideration ever since Wolverton declares he is anxious to pull it off, but it is believed by how much tennis was really in him and here that McCredie is not enthusiastic he would have won the tournament if in the matter. Nothing definite will be done, however, until Monday.

Wenatchee Wins.

Wenatchee, Wasn., Sept. 20.-Wenat-chee and Walla Walla opened high school football season here today, locals winning 54 to 0. Each side had six veterans. Homer Tilley's coaching did not yield results equal to Sievers

I Will Get Your Goat If YouRead This Ad--

Slim Gregory Pitches a Great Game After Senators Get Three Tallies. kane. San Francisco, Sept. 30. - Oaks today displayed a bit of the fighting

spirit that has made them contenders in the pennant race. They looked beaten after the Senators had whirled-around three runs in the second inning in view of the fact that Ben Hunt was south siding a brand of pitching that looked impenetrable for five innings. But Wolverton's climbers didn't lose heart. They tried every sort of an attack on the tall left hander from the river city and finally broke through for a trio of tailles in the sixth that tied the score.
 Thus encouraged, and with "Slim"

Thus encouraged, and with "Slim" Fregory pitching shutout baseball in the late innings, Coy and Tiedemann came through with safetics in the

sighth that won the game, 4 to 3. It was a tough battle for Hunt to lose as he appeared to have it all his way early in the game. He differed from Gregory in that he allowed the Oaks to do their worst late in the fray DEFEATED IN GAME while Gregory got all of the foolishness out of his system in the first three in-nings. When the pinch came after the score had been tied Gregory had more score had been tied gregory had more left than his freckled opponent and the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Football Results.

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Ithaca-Colaget 0, Cornell 6. Providence-New Hampshire 0, Brown

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Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 30 .- In a answer was an Oakland victory, game replete with a long string of The score: SACRAMENTO

Leifield, Ferry and Gibson Umpires-Rigler and Finneran.

Eleven Innings, Called. St. Louis, Sept. 30 .- Brooklyn and St. Louis battled to an 11 Inning tie here this afternoon, the game being called on account of darkness. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn 6 6 9 7 6 12 0

Harmon, Dale and Bliss. Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

Reds Win and Lose.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30 .- The Reds and Rustlers split even in a double header here today. Boston took the first game by 9 to 2, while old Cy Young lost the second by 4 to 1. The scores: R.H.E. First game-Suggs, Compton and Severoid. Tmpires-Johnstone and Eason. ton and Clarke.

Glants Defeat Cubs.

Chicago, Sept. 30.-McGraw's Giants with the winning run. Score: and almost surely clinching their claim and Henry. upon the pennant. Umpires-Mullin and Evans.

upon the pennant. It was a bitter defeat for Chance's Cubs and for, the thousands of Cub ropters who flocked to the West Side park and sat through the game, despite cold, biting wind that swept across diamond

rdecal Brown was on the slab for Mordecal Brown was on the slab for the Cubs and he was hit hard, the Glants annexing 14 safetles off his bade delivery one of this Batteries-Scott and Block; Pape, three fingered delivery, one of them being a double and one Larry Doyle's Second game:

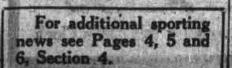
The standing after today's game was: if the Cubs win all their remaining games, for then the standing would be:

Umpires-Brennan and O'Day.

Stovall May Lead Sens.

President Thomas C. Noyes of the Washington American League club admitted loday that George Stovall, act-ing manager of the Cleveland club, is "being considered" with other candi-dates for the place of manager of the Washington team.

Chehalis Wins. Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 30 .- Chehalis at Millett field today in the opening



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Works Loses Own Game.

Washington, Sept. 30 .--- With the bases full, one out and the score a tie, Elberfeld was nit by Works, forcing in Groom

R. H. E.

White Sox Take Two,

Boston, Sept. 30.-Boston dropped two games to the Chicago White Sox ing. today. The score: R. H. E. First game:

Second game:

train. Batteries-Benz and Sullivan; Hager-

man and Williams. Umpires-Connolly and Westerwelt.

Aaps Break Even. Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The Naps and world's champions broke even in to-day's double bill: Armstrong, a new arrival, lost his first game arrive and the first game arrive and the first game arrive a arrival, lost his first game, errors be-hind him doing the job. Baskette, the Cleveland hurler, also worked well. The

scores: First game: R.H.E. Cleveland 1 7 1 Philadelphis 6 12 0 Batterles — Blanding and O'Neill; Krause, Bunder and Thomas.

 Krause, Bender and Thomas.
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Umpires-Perrine and Dineen.

Yanks Split Double Bill. New York, Sept. 39.—St. Louis and New York split even today. Scores:

nd Blair. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Egan,

 fumbles and blocked plays today the Portland Academy almost succeeded in taking Pacific's scalp but they were prevented from doing so in the fourth quarter because of a recovered punt behind the academy's goal line by Pa-cific. With only a week's practice and no scrimmage whatever being pre-ter the section of the sec Hunt, p. viously done before the game the home team showed a decided lack of the fundamentals of the game and their op-

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 line bucks only to lose it on a flake. The academy did very little buck-ing and resorted to punts for practically all of their gains. Sanford, Cobb and Van Horn played very good ball for the academy and for Pacific, Mayfield and Bryant showed up the best.

Following is the lineup: TIGERS POUND BOTH ing. Time of quarters-10 minutes Final score-5-0 favor Pacific.



PLAY BUSH BALL

(Special to The Journal.) Everett, Wash., Sept. 30.-Not until after the Vancouver and Victoria players had left the field today was it discovered that the score was a tle, with

the result even all. Both teams played ragged ball, due to the rough field.

and Devogt.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Pacific Coast League.

Detroit Releases Eight Men.

TO IMPROVE ROADS HAS BIG MAJORITY (Continued from Page One.)

that city returned a majority against the issue of nearly 300. This was not enough to influence the vote in the 4 1 1 0 3 0 fority favoring the bonds. The vote in Medford was especially

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. gratifying, as it was predicted that the union and Socialist vote would be against the issue. However, this proved not to be the case, for the two or-ganizations worked hard for the passage of the bonds at the last moment. The, county in voting the bonds took advantage of the amendment to the constitution passed at the last general state election, which permits a county to bond for the purpose of building roads. Jackson county by this move is the first county in the state to take advantage of this amendment.

*-10 The election has been closely watched throughout the state and it is pre-Stol-base to follow Jackson county's lead. The SUMMARY. Sacrifice fly—Shinn, Cutshaw. Stol-en bases—Lewis, Tiedemann. Two base hits—Wares. Sacrifice, hits—Gregory, Lerchen, Base on balls—Off Gregory, 2. Struck out—By Hunt, 6; by Gregory, 2. Double play—Zacher to Gregory to Wolverton to Cutshaw: Coy to Zacher. Passed balls—Coy. Time—1 hour, 35 minutes. Umpire—Hildebrand. nect with a road in Klamath county but withheld their decision until it could be learned whether Jackson county would vote the bonds or not.

One of the first pleces of road to be constructed will be a main high-SEATON AND SAGE way from the California line through Seattle, Wash, Sept. 30 .- Ten runs

the Josephine county line on the and 18 hits explains how the Tacoma north.

Tigers scandalously treated the Giants today. Every man on the Tiger payroll swatted the ball safely. Mike Lynch get-ting three two-baggers out of five times up. Whaling peeled off three hits in four trips to the plate. The score: R. H. E.

Splendid New Ones Now for

a month rent. Two will cost \$4.50 a month rent. And the remainder will be rented for

35 a month. Parties agreeing to keep these planes longer than six months will have no cartage to pay, either for delivery or for seturn of them. Telephone of call at Ellers Music House, now at Seventh and Alder. IN THE MEANTIME, plano selling —supplying good, honest, dependable planos for less money than can any other dealer, or branch house, or sgency —goes merrily on. Paine, 7 to 10, second; Fred Mullhol-Fifth race-Marigot, 6 to 1, won; Chanticleer, 6 to 5, second; Elgin even,

Sixth race-Rock, 13 to 5, won; The Monk, 4 to 5, second; Figent, 2 to 2,

The pianos for less money than can any other dealer, or branch house, or sgency more merrily on. The frantic endeavor of tacky branch concerns to compete with an institution it of the piano business now days has that the piano business now days has deteriorated into nothing more or hess that the piano business now days has deteriorated into nothing more or hess that the piano business now days has deteriorated into nothing more or hess that the bis of so much junk. as was that the bis of so much junk is a was that the bis of so much junk is a was that the bis of so much junk is a was that the bis of so much junk is a was that the bis of so much junk is a was the the pianos at prices by a caller at our stablishment recently. The maile prices including the world's best-the Chickering, and the world's best-the Chickering, and the world's best-the Chickering, and the world's best the makes at prices so low and on terms as reasonable that no home ave-adays need be without a plano. These Music House I Now the Nation's Largest Dealers. Music headquarters for Taiking machines. All the makes and all the records all the time. An Alder street at Breent high 11. Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 22, "Mas-sachusetts Agricultural College 6. Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 3. Ursinus 6." Carlisie—Indians 17, Dickinson 6. Cölumbus, O.—Ohio State University 6, Oberlin 8.

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Then listen to the rest of the story.

Suppose you start with your mind clear—your opinions unpre-judiced. Just forget all that you have learned about Portland tail-ors and clothiers. Just imagine that you are NEW TO PORT-LAND—A TOTAL STRANGER—and you are debating where you will have your first suit made.

I am assuming, of course, that you are not a ready-made pat-ron-merely because I want this to be a friendly discussion.

You are going to A GOOD TAILOR SHOP - CHOOSE SOME GOOD FABRICS - have a competent designer TAKE YOUR MEASUREMENTS-draft an individual pattern-AND START WORK ON A SUIT.

YOU KNOW, just as well as I do, that every little dinky shop strung THROUGHOUT THE TOWN, with a sign in the window, "GENT'S GARMENTS CLEANED AND PRESSED," isn't a TAILOR SHOP.

Any one of these BUSHELMEN proprietors can chop out an imitation of a suit-just as easy as any butcher can design a sprig of tripe.

But all of them put together cannot MAKE A SUIT OF CLOTHES with style and balance to it.

On the other hand, there is a tailor shop at SIXTH AND STARK where they either CANNOT OR WILL NOT MAKE A POOR SUIT.

Every suit built by RAY BARKHURST is made from a NEW. and STYLISH design. It is cut by experienced cutters. It is sewn together by competent workmen.

The coat is tried on by the man who drafts the pattern. He adjusts all the little places—makes it INDIVIDUAL IN CHAR-ACTER—and orders it back to the finishing tailors.

When they finish a suit at RAY BARKHURST'S it is a creation in cloth-a well made, well balanced effort-something that a man can wear with comfort, and feel as though his clothes are away from the ordinary.

NOW FOR THE PRICE.

Admitting that everything I have said is true-I might lose you a customer for RAY BARKHURST IF HIS PRICES WERE EXORBITANT.

THE PRICES FOR SUIT. (OR OVERCOAT) AT RAY BARKHURST'S RANGE FROM \$22.00 to \$50.00.

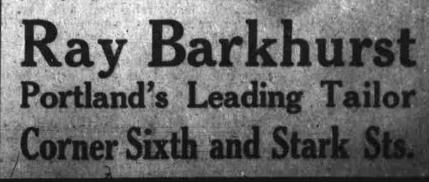
Between these two figures any man cap find a pattern that will suit him—whether in BROWN, GRAY, BLUE, A MIXED OR IN CHEVIOT, SERGE, FINISHED OR ROUGHFACED GOODS. They have all styles of fabric at Sixth and Stark.

THERE!

I have done my best. My job is over for today. The entire matter is up to you.

If you ARE CONVINCED, then they will expect to see you at SIXTH AND STARK very soon.

If you are NOT CONVINCED, will you please tell me what you expect from a TAILOR SHOP, anyhow?



Rent. As advertised yesterday, the remaind-er of the 63 new planos in the little sale just closed will be rented. There are three to be had at \$3 Lake City Results. First race—Hyde won, 5 to 1; Belella, 3 to 5, second; Randolph, 3 to 1, third. Second race—Roberta, 20 to 1, won; Passenger, 3 to 1, second; Hogan, 3 to

Third race-Gold, 8 to 1, won; Triste,

3 to 2, second; Meada, 3 to 1, third. Fourth race—Roy Junior, 9 to 2, won;