BUNCH OF 1055ERS Cruikshank and Kibble Hurt Most Extensive Program Yet Referee Declares Wolgast's

Bill Lindsay Makes Four Hits in Four Times Up and Helps in Rally Tha tBeats Young Fanning.

Speck Harkness turned the tables on freekled paws from the first to the ble was bruised badly about the temple posed of prominent Elka. The list will last frame, and when they grew unusually dangerous, Speck turned a little more juice into his shoulder and fanned them out. Just to show that he had as Mr. Fanning.

Fanning pitched air tight ball until the seventh, when Fisher's single opened Moran. the way for a general onslaught all along the line. When it was over a trio of champions had socked their spikes into the rubber.

Lindsay's Mitting Peature. The feature of the game was the great hitting of Bill Lindsay, who gathered four clean hits in four trips to the plate. In the first inning he caught Wuffli napping with a swinging bunt and Wuff couldn't reach the ball, ground between Howard and Mohler, and the game was over.

Crukshank and Kibble will be back

in the sixth and another poke between Howard and Mohler in the seventh. As recited already, Fisher started the seventh inning with a single, after a young lady of a visiting Elk delegation has pasted her gum on the end of his eudgel. Gus walked out, took a healthy swing at the pill and sent it to Hart-ley's pasture. Butler laid down a deft sacrifice, which Schmidt fielded beautifully, just getting the Beaver shortstopper. Rapps followed with a terrific slam to right center that was good for three bases and Gus sprinted home. Donne Hits in Pinch.

Harkness tried to sacrifice and then fanned, but Doane brought Rapps home with a pretty pinch hit to short left Doane stole second and scored when Lindsay crammed his fourth hit Mann, of between Mohler and Howard, Bill reach- Moran, rf ing second when Mundorff let the ball roll through his legs. Rodgers skied to Hartley and closed the fining.

In the eighth Krueger doubled to right McMulline center, but died on second when Butcher, Fisher and Butler were ar hours. The Seals got after Harkness a hit in the fourth and again in the sixth, but he was invincible in the pinches. He

started the fourth by walking Mohler and Schmidt dropped a Texas leaguer back of short. The righal was flashed for a double steal, but it was messed up and Moller was thrown out at third up and Moller was thrown out at third by Fisher. Schnidt remaining on first. Howard forced Schnidt at second and them stells taking third when Fisher's throw canomed into right field. Hartley papped to Rodgers and the inning was over.

SUMMARY.

Two-bate hits—Chick, Fries, Home The score:

R.H.E.

Two-bate hits—Raymond, Los Angeles

Chick, Jackson, Crutkshank Stolen bases—Shaw 2, Strait, Kibble, Fries, Batteries—Slagie and Smith; Carson bases—Shaw 2, Strait, Kibble, Fries, Batteries—Slagie and Smith; Carson bases—Shaw 2, Strait, Kibble, Fries, Boxes—Shaw 2, St

Speck Fans Corban.

In the fifth Mundy abiffed, but Mob-ler securitied a fift to Butler and took Schmill's scratch to the same individual. Howard's fly to Krueger gave Mobiler a chance to reach third and then Schmidt stole. Hartley walted for a walk and with the bases full and one strike and three balls on Corhan, Speck succeeded in familing Roy.

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Hits ... 1 1 1 0 0 2 4 1 4—10 IllusSUMMARY. Struck out-By Fanning 3, by Harknext T Bases on balls—Off Fanning 1, off Harkness 3. Two base hits—Hartly, Fisher, Krueger. Three base hits—Expps. Sacrifice hits—Butler. Stolen bases—Howard. Doane, Schmidt. Hit by pitched balls—Fisher. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Casey and McCarthy.

National League Games. At Chicago-New York 0 4 1

ers, Wilson; Hartley, Ritchie and Arch-Umpires-Klem and Bush. At St. Louis-First 2 innings. R. H. E. Called end third, darkness.

Batteries-Taylor and Raridan; Steele and Bliss. Umptres-Brennan and Ow-At Brooklyn - Cincinnati-Brooklyn

game postponed; wet grounds. At Philadelphia-Pittsburg-Philadel-

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Trying to Field Hit That Wins Game,

Seattle, July 10 .- Check up the ninth straight victory for Pitcher Bill James, club track in condition for the two days' but he was hardly so effective as when Driving club, which will be held Sathe pitched and won a double header urday and Sunday. against the Colts in the Rose City a extensive program that was ever staged couple of Sundays back. The game was on the local track and it is expected on the local track and it is expected the Seals yesterday afternoon and ad- won in the ninth on McMullins Texas on the local track and it is expected that the large grandstand and bleachers ministered some of their own medicine leaguer back of third, in trying to field will be crowded to the limit. on a 3-to-0 basis. The speckled beauty which Cruikshank and Kibble collided had the visitors feeding out of his and both were knocked senseless. Kib-

and Cruikshank about the mouth, . When the ninth rolled around, both teams had three runs registered. The mette valley will take part in the races. Colts immediately grew dangerous to The running races of Saturday's pro-James: McDowell walked, and Moore gram will be an added feature. much at the end as the beginning he singled past third, and things looked fanned both Wuffli and Busher Will- promising for the visitors, but James BATTING AVERAGES liams, stuck in as a pinch hitter for tightened up, causing Coltrin to arch to Strait, striking out Harris, who batted for Veazey, and making Kibble left to

Girot was sent in in the last half of the ninth to pitch. He was wild as usual. Moran walked as a starter, and Chick got away with a bunt. Jackson was walked, and that resulted in Willlams' yanking Girot and sending Doty, his best bet, to the mound. McDowell grabbed Whaling's grounder and pegged Moran out at the plate. Boty shot a couple of saliva balls over to McMullen, but with two strikes on him, Mac

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Tigers Defeat Angels. *Batted for James in ninth. **Batted for Veazey in ninth. One out when winning run was made. SCORE BY INNINGS 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 excellent name till the seventh inning when he weakened and the Angels SUMMARY. scored three runs.

he was taken out to let Harris but for him; no runs, no hits off Girot in no lunings, on run, one hit off Doty in 1-3 of one liming Struck out Ey James 7, by Veazey 4. Buses on bulls—Off James 2, off Veazey 5 off Girot 2. Hit by pitched ball-Moore, by James Chick, by Veazey, Double plays—James to Raymond to Jackson; McDowell to Coltrin; Moore to Cultrin. oltrin: Moore to Coltrin. Time-1:50

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American League Games.

dient, Pape, Smith and Cady. Umpires -Dineen and Sheridan, At Philadelphia-biladelphia 3 11 4 tomorrow in Forest View cemetery, Batteries Peters, Lange, Walsh and functal services to be held at the For-Kuhn; Plank and Egan. Umpires—Evans and Westervelt.

At Washington-

Western League Results. At Des Moines-Des Moines 3, Den-At St. Joseph-Wichita 10, St. Jo-

At Omaha-Lincoln 2, Omaha 3. At Sloux City-Topeka 7, Sloux City 4. American Association Results. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 0-7, Louis-

At Kansas City-Kansas City 4-6, Indianapolis 1-8. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis f. Coumbus 3. At St. Paul-St. Paul 2, Toledo 8.

Union Association Results. At Salt Lake—First game: Salt Lake 4. Great Falls 2. Second game: Great Falls 75, Sait Lake 18. At Ogden-Helena 5, Ogden 3 (12 in-At Missoula-Butte 2, Missoula 8.

Arranged for Saturday and Sunday.

Workmen are putting the Country who defeated Portland yesterday 4 to 2, light harness meet of the Riverside

will be crowded to the limit.
-President Drennen has not completed

his list of officials, which will be combe completed by this evening. Horses from all parts of the Willa-

Beavers-Two Games.

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Rodgers	7	0	.000
Krueger	7	2	.286
Butcher	7	0	.000
Fisher	6	2	.333
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Peninsula Wins Double Victory. The Peninsula Park team won a double victory yesterday. The girls' indoor team beat the Columbia Park squad by the score of 45 to 11. The Peninsula boys defeated the Columbia nine by the

Los Angeles, Cal., July 11 .- The Tigers defeated the Angles yesterday by the score of 4 to 3. Carson pitched an match the winner with Al Palzer. excellent game till the seventh inning

Oaks Win.

San Francisco, July 11 Oakland defeated the Senators yesterday by the score of 8 to 1. The score:

R. H. E. ening night the continuous,

1 4 4 Las Vegas, personally did the honors. Batteries Williams and Kreitz; Gregory and Mitze.

Beavers Walk Over Tigers. with the Tacoma Tigers. The final which he is employed at Niles, Soidler score was 15 to 0. Tacoma was unable Elder has been compelled to cancel his to score a run on Il hits. The score:

ADAMS PLEASED AT ALBANY DECISION UL

New York, July 11.-Charles C. Ain Adams, vice-president of the Postal Telegraph company, having been asked is regard to the decision which the public service commission at Albany handed down yesterday afterneon in regard to the New York Telephone company (a Bell company) diverting business to the Western Union and discriminating in the service rendered to the Postal as compared with the Western Union, said:

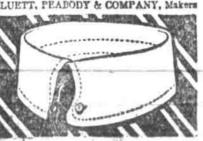
"We, of course, are gratified that the public service commission has stopped this abuse stil has stopped it liereafter the Western At New York— R. H. E. or designate or to direct which company at more than at \$500,000,000.

phone companies will direct their operators to stop favoring the Western graph business to the Western Union. R. H. E. If it is not stopped we shall keep the

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Manager Is Champion's Busy Messenger Boy.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, July 11.—Charles Eyton, official referee for McCarey's Pacific Athletic club, is on record today with a statement that he "would not referee a dog fight if Tom Jones (Wolgast's manager) were connected with it." Eyton's statement was called forth by Jones' declaration that if Wolgast and Rivers are rematched Eyton cannot referee. Eyton said:

"If I were offered half the purse to my record. Jones does, too. He knows engine was found to be intact. his meal ticket would have to obey the rules of boxing if I were in the ring." Eyton then offered McCarey a bit of advice, suggesting that he "not allow Jones to dictate to him any more." He prevented a safe landing, Stark took the then declared Wolgast to be the brains of the Jones-Wolgast combination, and referred to Jones as "the champion's

'messenger boy." Rivers and Wolgast both have approved tentative articles for a Labor day match, which McCarey has drawn Terms, it is believed, have prevented the signing. The referes question is not touched upon in the articles,

(United Press Leased Wirs.)
Niles, Cal., July 11.—Soldier Elder,
the heavyweight who is regarded as among California's best in the white hope line, is in a serious condition here today from a stab wound in the head nflicted by Albert Parks, head cowboy of a moving picture company whose owner, G. M. Auderson, is Elder's

The attack grew out of a practical joke, Elder having ridden the puncher's favorite broncho. Elder had a six inch cut sewed up and the cowboy has van-

Griffo Charged With Begging.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, July 11.—Weighing over
200 pounds and as shabby as he was
once Mashy, Young Griffo, formerly lightweight champion of Australia and rated as the cleverest man that ever entered the ring, was in the city jail here today, charged with almstaking.

Kaufman to Meet Miller.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, July 11.—Al Kaufman, once a white hope, will try to get back into the limelight here July 21. Kaufman today is matched by Eddle Graney to box Charley Miller 20 rounds. Miller, a giant motorman, recently galged a decision in a four-round bout between the two. An effort will be made to

Johnson's Cafe Opened.

(United bress Lessed Wire.) Chicago, July 11 - Jack Johnson is an honest-to-goodness saloon keeper, or, as they say in Chicago, owner of a "cafe." Located in the heart of the black belt, the streets large numbers visited the new cafe op-R. H. B. ening night. The champion, fresh from

Elder Cancels Bout,

San Francisco, July 11.- Recause of a six inch knife wound in his scalp, in-Vancouver, B. C., July 11 .- Vancouver | flicted by Albert Farks, a fellow cowwalked away with yesterday's game boy in the moving picture concern by engagement with Charley Horn in the R. H. E. main event of the Crescent club's box-0 11 4 ing show here tomorrow night. Denver

Government Will Try to Regain Railroad Grant Mineral Lands.

(United Press Leased Wirs.)
San Francisco, July 11.—Government Union will not be able to gather in all officials connected with the United the floating telegraph business by States attorney general's office, de-monopolizing the word "telegram" as clared here today that within a month clared here today that within a month a call word over the telephone. A very suits will be filed in the United States too important feature of the decision is district courts of San Francisco and Los 281 that the telephone company is ordered Angeles for the recovery by the people 268 not to allow its telephone operators to of all the oil lands held by the Southern give any advice to the public as to Pacific company in the state, estimated which telegraph company to patronize at more than 100,000 acres and valued

This vast oil bearing district, the gov-"We trust that now the Bell Tele- ernment alleges, was secured by the railroad company by circumvention of the grant of 1866, which expressly re-Union and diverting the Postal Tele- serves to the people all mineral lands within the indemnity limits, except coal and fron, and by fraud in patenting,

The general suit for recovery, which attack will be made on the title of the Southern Parific Railroad com-Umpires

(Special to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., July 11—William Ringle, aged about 43 years, died at his home in this city Tuesday after the his home in this city Tuesday after ag special commissioner for Attorney General Wickersham.

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Aviator, in Trying to Avoid Crowd When Engine Fails, Wrecks Machine; Oldfield Breaks Coast Record.

Fully 2000 people, half of the crowd team is confident that his squad will which watched the automobile races at the Country club track yesterday afteris not in the best shape possible for the governor would take in the man noon, gasped in horror as they saw W. M. Stark deliberately turn the zeroplane in which he was making an exhibition flight to the earth 50 feet below referee that fight, I would not do it as and a sigh of relief went up when it long as a man of Jones' caliber was interested. The sporting public knows machine was badly wrecked but the

> Stark had just risen from the ground and started to turn to the left when his engine began to miss. Seeing several automobiles in the path which only alternative left as the safest for

himself and the spectators.

Neither Stark nor those near the scene could explain his escape except that the fall of the machine threw the aviator from his seat before the ground was struck. Stark received a slight scratch on his lip, a bruise on his nose and lost a little skin from one knec. His trousers were torn and soiled by the dirt. Both planes of his machine. the running gear and the braces were twisted and torn to such an extent that considerable repairs will be necessary to put the biplane in shape to fly again. The flight was announced to follow

the races at once, but was delayed for some time owing to trouble with the carburetor and many of the spectators left. A new carburetor was adjusted and T. A. Berlin, Stark's partner, attempted to fly. Finding he was having trouble, Stark took his place. He rose once but only for a few feet. The engine stitll bothered but Stark tried once more and the plane rose gracefully, heading west. He had just made the turn to the south when the accident sappened.

A flight had been scheduled by Christofferson, the Vancouver, Wash., avi-ator, who flew from the Multnomah hotel, but, it is said, he could not come to an agreement with the management over finances and arrangements were made with Berlin and Stark for the flight. When the delay occurred the flight was called off for a time, but on Stark's assurance that he would fly as soon as he could get the engine to going properly the crowd was asked to wait. Stark was to have circled the track three times.

Oldfield Star Performer.

Barney Oldfield was the star performer in the automobile races and in an exhibition mile against time with a flying start he broke the Pacific coast record for a mile dirt track by covering the distance in 52 seconds. Oldfield was accompanied by a passenger. The former record of 52 2-5 seconds was held by Oldfield and was made at the Ascot track in Los Angeles two years ago. Had it not been for the turn which caused the accident to Chris Dundee on Tuesday, when he crashed through the fence in the "Whistling Billy," Oldfield's time might have been even better, but as was the case in all of yes terday's races he slowed up for this

Shortly before Oldfield's performance Teddy Tetzlaff covered the mile in 53 1-5 seconds and this fast time caused Oldfield to let his powerful Christie car out. Tetzlaff was the star of the two big races. In the first of the two he had his team mates, Verbeck and Hill, pitted against him and the first three of the five miles were exciting. Tetslaff began to draw away at the third mile and had such a lead at the finish that he slowed his car considerably as he turned into the stretch that the finish might be more exciting. His time for the five miles was 5:16 2-5. All three cars were Flats.

As though to show that he really could make fast time in the closing race Tetzlaff turned his 60 horsepower car loose and made the fastest time of the day for five miles, making the drive n 4:29 1-5 seconds. Heinemann in his Henz followed at a good distance, but Fritsch was completely outclassed.

One of Prettiest Races. One of the prettiest races of the day was between Barney Oldfield in his Christie car and Heinemann in his Benz. The race was scheduled for Oldfield against the winner of a five mile race between Fritsch in a Cino and Heinemann in a Benz. Instead of five miles the heat was cut to three, which Heine-mann won in 3:91. Oldfield and Heinemann then completed the other two alles and Oldfield led by the length of his car. Through an error in announcing the races the timekeepers failed to time the second mile. Helnemann led at the finish of the first mile, crossing the line in 58 2-5 seconds with Oldfield close behind and gaining. As the two turned into the stretch on the second mile Oldfield opened the throttle of the thristie and the car leaped to the lead. The officials gave the estimated time

for the race as 1:53. Stung by the defeat which Heinemann had administered in the three mile race Fritsch challenged him to a special race of three miles. Fritsch led for the first mile, but as they crossed the line Heinemann made a great spurt and took the lead which he maintained. At the first turn of the third mile at the west end of the track the spectators held their breaths, for with slightly diminished speed Heinemann started the circle and his heavy car began to skid and for a moment it appeared as though it would strike the fence. Helnemann crossed the line at the finish in 2:53 2-5, with Fritsch but a second and a fifth be-

and Verbeck with their mechanicians tied in 35 seconds. Later Tetzlaff, with the ald of Hill, accomplished the change in an exhibition in 30 seconds. Verne Maskell on an Indian motorcycle twice defeated Gus Peppel on an Excelsior, making the 10 mile ride in 9:27 2.5 and breaking his own track record made last Sunday by three fifths of a second, and in the five mile race by coming under the wire in 4:43 2-5. Chris Dundee, the racer who was in-jured Tuesday, is improving at the Good Samaritan hospital and the danger mark will soon be passed.

Aberdeen Team Quits.

(Special to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., July 11.—The Aberdeen club in the Washington State league disbanded this morning. James and Holderman going to Seattle and Beams to Boise. Unfavorable weather conditions during the season was the cause of the team quitting. The directors will pay all bills. This will throw the league in the air unless Aberdeen's place is taken by Olympia or some other town.

Twenty squadrons of 120 aeroplanes will take part in the fall maneuvers of the French army.

Montana Stars to Meet Mult- New Mexico Not Sure of Boxnomah Quintet in Club's Big Gymnasium.

Both the Triple B and Multnomah basketball teams are ready for the ref-eree's whistle which will start them tonight in one of the biggest basketball games ever played in the north-

.Manager Markham of the Billings a game in the middle of summer," he said, "but we will put up our best against the club nine." Manager Mackie of the club team is

equally as confident as the Billings leader. The game will start at 8 o'clock in the club gymnasium and it will be finished in time to allow the crowd to attend the band concert on Multnomah Field.

The teams will line up as follows:
Triple B. Pos. M. A. A. C.
Thornie G. Allen (C.)
Peterson G. Schram, Pugh Todd ... C. Morris, Keck Markham (C) ... Dent, Fisher Salesbury ... F. Masters

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ing Game, Says Police Captain.

Denver, Colo., July 11.—Captain Fred Fornoff of the New Mexican state po-lice, who stopped the Johnson-Flyna fight July 4, arrived here today on pri-

vate business.
"It was no longer a skillful boxing exhibition," he said, "but a test of brute Asked his opinion as to what steps the governor would take in the matter of further contests in New Mexico, the captain refused to discuss the subject further than to say that the Flynn-Johnson contest ended unsatisfactorily

and did not help the sport as far as the new state is concerned. "I was on the verge of jumping into the ring with my deputies in the sixth round," declared the captain, "when Flynn grew so bold in his rough work. The moving pictures will uphold me in all my statements concerning the bout."

Bee Pitchers Easy. Spokane, Wash., July 11. - Spokane walloped Victoria yesterday by the score of 12 to 3. The Indians made 20 hits off three Victoria pitchers.

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