ALL SLANTS LOOK ALIKE TO THE COAST LEAGUE'S LARRUPING LEADERS ALUMNI AND VARSITY

FOURTH STRAIGHT IS **WON BY BEAVER BAND** OFF ABLES IN ROUND 1

Big Southpaw No Puzzle and League Leaders Gather Runs While He Guns.

Arthur Devlin, late of the big town, on the bench yesterday afternoon stehed the Beavers pulverize the dants of "Jumbo' Ables for four innings and then he could stand it no longer. If Arthur's second in command had tipped it off to him that Pruitt was the boy, the Beavers might have had a little harder battrie for the right hander shut them out for the four and two-thirds innings that he worked. Big Harry showed us only his teeth and his shape. Higginbotham got away nicely until the ninth, when a beaten out hit, and error and a double by Clemens tal-lied a couple more runs, but I. C. settled down and finally retired the Commut-

McCredie benched Lober, who has not been hitting well of late against south-paws and Speas performed brilliantly in left field besides driving in a couple of the runs gleaned off Ables. Rores cavorted around third like Deviln in his my days, handing six chances with a bobble. Derrick and Pruitt fur-hed the circus features. The field as damp and the grass pretty slippery a going after Zachers skyscraper to be infield in the fifth, Derrick slipped and while sitting down caught the ball. In the eighth Pruitt sat down while fielding Chadbourne's grounder and while yet on the ground winged him at Make Four Eung.

Portland got away with four runs in he opening inning. After Chad flied but, Derrick singled across second and tores sent him to third with a biff to enter. Kores stole and Rodgers hit to thies, who threw to the plate to stop berrick but Rohrer dropped the toss lodgers stole and Doane walked, filling he have Speak serviced one through Rodgers stole and Doane walked, filling the bags. Speas scratched one through Seits and Kores scored. Berry singled to center, scoring Rodgers and Doans and putting Speas on third, Billy being out at the plate on an attempted double steal. Rohrer, who was pegging beautifully all afternoon threw Berry out he tried to take third on a passed

Kores' single infield in the third and Cook's wide throw to first put the Beaver utility man on third; Rodgers' out put him on third and Doane fanned. Kores clattered home on Speas' sin-gle to center, but Billy was out steal-

Oakland crushed into the tally column in the fourth, with Zacher and Kaylor as forceouts and Seits on first. Gardner singled past third, putting Seits on second, whence he scored on Derrick's bad throw of Cook's grounder to Wigsland have its on second, whence he scored on 2:08 trot, unfinished—Derby Boy, 2, 4, orrick's bad throw of Cook's grounder 3, 2, 3, 1, 2, 1; Densmore, 3, 2, 4, 3, 1, Higginbotham, who was covering 2, 1, 2; Douglass McGregor, 1, 1, 2, 4, or reached second but Hig fanned ohrer for the third out.

Mythe Garnett, 4, 6, 6, ro.; Prince Lot.

Grab Two in Minth. Hig fanned Gardner in the ninth and

Cook beat out a hit to Derrick. Kores took care of Rohrer's fly and Rodgers made a bad toss of a grounder from the bat of Bert Coy, pinching for Pruitt, letting Cook reach third. Bert stole and then Clemens doubled to right center, taking third when Rodgers soaked him in the back with the ball on a relay. Leard walked but was forced by Zacher. Kores to Rodgers. Cook beat out a hit to Derrick. Kores

Yesterday's victory makes it four straight and the series for the Mackmen and it looks now as if it will be im-possible to head them for the pennant if they enjoy any kind of success in he south in the next three weeks. The pitchers apparently have recovered their form and are hard to score on. OAKLAND M. AB. R. H. PO.

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VENICE HITS PELLET

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4.-The Venice Dillon's players. The score was 6 to 2. Tozer replaced Single and held the Tigers hitless in all but one of the reaining innings, Maggart, Page, Carliste and Bayless each secured two hits.

Maggart.ef. 5 Howard.lb. 4 Eills.lf. 2 Page.2b. 5 Krnoger.rf. 5 Sawyer.5b. 1 Johnson.ss. 2 Bolen.c. 4 Slagle.p. 0 Trace.p. 4	H.PO. 2 5 0 8 1 0 0 4 1 5 0 0 4	01040011	VENICE AB.H. PO.A. Carlisle.If. 3 2 3 1 Kane, cf. 4 1 2 0 Bafises.rf. 4 2 3 0 Brashear.2b. 3 1 2 4 O'Rourie.as. 4 0 3 3 Litschi, ib. 4 1 3 1 Pat'son, lb. 4 0 10 Elllott.e. 3 0 1 0 Baum.p. 3 0 0 1
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At Boston, first game: R. H. E.

And Boston, first game: R. H. E.

Brooklyn 18 0

Boston 18 0

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gram will be decided today, when Derby Boy and Densmore run the ninth heat

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Moran, ef. . 3 0 2 0
Hallinan.3b 4 0 0 1 Corhan.ss . 4 0 2
Tennant, ib. 4 3 il 3 Cartwrht, 3b 4 1 0
Bliss.c. . 4 0 3 1 Clarke.c. . 4 2 3
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Fanning.p. 5 1 0
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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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National League.

American League.

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Denver 161 62 620 Omaha 78 85 478 Des Moines 91 72 559 Topeka 73 89 455 St. Joseph 88 77 534 Sloux City 73 90 456 Lincoln 86 79 522 Wichita 84 99 391

National League Games. At New York, first game: R. H.

Philadelphia 3 10

Batteries: Camnit, Finneran and Kill

fer; Tesreau, Demarce and Wilson.

Second game: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 9 0
New York 4 8 0
Batteries—Mayer and Burns; Schupp,
Schauer and McLean, Hartley, Wilson,
Umpires—Klem and Orth.

Umpires-Orth and Klem.

Umpires-Rigier and Byron

Pacific Coast League.

three in four times up.

The score:

"Home Run" Baker of the Athletics, and "Larruping Larry" Doyle of the Giants, will carry out their contract to write for The Journal their own impressions of the annual world's series between Philadelphia and New York, despite the recent mandate of the National Commish. Everybody knows that Baker's home runs beat New York out of the world title in 1911; everybody knows that Doyle won the automobile last year as the most valuable player in the National league, Journal readers remember the piquant stories run last year by Larry in the New York-Boston series, which were the hit of the baseball players' writings. Baker is a college graduate and knows how to produce clever baseball reviews. "Home Run" and "Larruping Larry" will be reinforced by the United Press inimitable Grantland Rice, one of the most expert baseball writers in the country, and Hal Sheridan, who will write gossip from headquarters of the teams and report the game, play by play.



J. Franklin Baker.

LOU STANLEY IS LEADER OF N-W LEAGUE GUNNERS

Lou Stanley, the southpaw twirler, rabbed before the end of the season by the Portland Beavers from the Colts, topped the twirlers in the Northwestern league last season with the percentage of .696. Stanley won 16 and lost seven

Harry Todd won three games without being defeated. Conway and Maloney were credited with one victory and no defeats. Reardon of Seattle and Bar-ham of Victoria, who started in late in the season finished with the percentages of .750 and .700 respectively.

Bert Hall, the Vancouver "forkball" pitcher, was second to Stanley with the percentage of ,688. Clark of Vancouver was third among the regulars and Gipe of Seattle, fourth.

Joe McGinnity, the wonder of the Tacoma team, demonstrated to the fans in the northwest that he was a real iron man, by pitching in 68 games.

Dell of the Seattle team was the wildest twirler in the league. He passed 116 batters in 43 games and made 19 The official figures are:

n a	Boy and Densmore run the ninth heat	The official figures are:
ıg	of the race.	PITCHING AVERAGES
le	Eight heats have already been run,	(Compiled by J. Newton Colver, official statistician, Northwestern lengue.) G. Ins. AR. R. H. BA. SO. BB. WP. HB. W. L. Pet.
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ut	present light harness racing season,	Conway, Spokane
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ιđ	the sixth heat. Etawah was drawn in	
10	the sixth heat after winning the third	Hall, Vancouver
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٠,	San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4.—Zeke	Concannon, Tacoma-Van
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:	the league's leading twirlers. Both	Risberg, Spokane
5	twirlers were hit hard, but managed to	
4	tighten up in the pinches. Jimmy	This list includes every pitcher that won one or more games in the Northwestern league in 1913. The following who did not win one game were charged with no
21	Shinn and Tommy Tennant were the	Peterson, Senttle, 1: Olmstend Spokane 2: Origen Theorem Charged with 80 many losses:
F	batting stars. Shinn made four hits in	don, Spokane, 2; Agnew, Portland, 2; Alberta, Victoria, 3, Schneider, Seattle, 2; Gor-
1	four times up and Tennant secured	The state of the s
- 1	three in four times un	

GOLF--Henry Hilton on Temperament

Temperament plays a very important in the case of Freddie Tait he never part in the art of match and competition seemed to lose his boyish confidence. play, and the man with the ideal tem perament for the game can invariably succeed in both match and medal play with equal success, says Henry Hilton

in London Golfing. Braid, Taylor and Vardon are all examples of players who can do equally well at either phase of the game, and among amateurs one may quote Mr. Ball

and the late Lieutenant Tait. Both have been generally accredited with being better match than medal players, but if one analyzed their careers it would be found that both have been almost equally successful in both

That they both preferred match play personally I have always looked upon poor Freddie Tait as having a wonderful emperament for the game, In the first place, he was by nature

undermine this boyish confidence, but less.

NEW YORK FANS SORE ON THAMUEL LANGFORD

New York, Oct. 4.-Fight fans were agreed today that it will be some time before Sam Langford is seen again in a New York ring, as a result of his ten throw both negroes from the ring. Jeanette won the decision by a mile, but Langford was hog fat and clinched constantly. Sam gave the fans an ex-hibition of his old time stuff in the first few rounds but he soon tired and slowed down to a walk. A constant left to the jaw followed by a wicked right to the body won the decision for Jeanette, and he made Sam grunt every time they landed. In the final round Sam's head did a "bobbing up and down" act and the clanging of the gong was a welcome sound to the Roston tar-baby.

This Was Some Wrestling Match.

Haywards, Cal., Oct 3.—There were many black eyes and split scalps in Haywards today as a result of a riot in the picnic pavillon last night at the Joe Mendoza-Gus Pappas wrestling match. The spectators saw that the match. The spectators saw that the

seemed to lose his boyish confidence and with increasing years his temper ment seemed to gain in strength and stability, and each succeeding year he became a more painstaking and concen-When one closely analyzes the ques-

concentrate one's attention upon each individual stroke, whatever the state of the game may be; in other words, never to play a careless or haphazard shot under any conditions, and in this respec I can readily believe, but when they had the two men I have mentioned, James to play medal play their efforts have Braid and Lieutenant Tait, were better been successful out of the common, and gifted than any players I have eve come across.

To make a really successful first class exponent of the game the player must have these qualities of concentra an optimist, and this stood him through tion and perseverance in a more or less marked degree. They are the motions marked degree. They are the mainstays In the majority of cases, when a of successful competition play. To boil young player is of a very sanguine dis- the whole discussion down to one single position, there comes a time in his ca-reer when a few rude shocks tend to who has not powers of control is use-undermine this boyish confidence, but less STRAIGHT DRIVE.

> match was degenerating into a fight and jumped into the ring to help. It took five deputy sheriffs an hour to stop the melee.

Vancouver Wins a Game.
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 4.—The AllStars Northwestern baseball team was defeated yesterday by the league cham-Jeanette. Shouts of "frameup" greet-ed the fighters from allisides and the spectators pleaded with Referee Joh to

Gereated Jeanetta John Calledon Cadreau. Each team played ragged ball, six errors being made. The score:

R. H. E.

Vancouver

All-Stars

Batteries: Cadreau and Grindle; Kaufman and Hannah.

Cincy Beats Kaws:

Kansas City, Oct. 4—The Cincinnati Nationals defeated the local American association team by the score of 7 to 5 yesterday. The locals played 4 better fielding game than the Red Legs.

The score:

R. H. E. Cincinnati 7 12 4 Kansas City 5 3 3 Batteries: Davenport, Robertson and Kling; Allisen and Murphy.

cye-lash.

Clabby also proved to the satisfaction of all that he carries a wallop in either hand. Four times during the contest he had the sailor all but out, the bell on each occasion saving the former tar from a trip to siumberland. Once Petroskey's knees sagged until they nearly touched the floor from a wicked right swing to the jaw. The sailor's eyes rolled and he staggered about the ring, apparently a beaten man. The sound of the bell a few seconds later was most aceptable to the Petroskey backers.

was most aceptable to the Petroskey backers.

The biggest surprise, however, was the account Clabby gave of himself in the clinches. Even the Clabby handlers had expected the Hammond boy to get the worst of the close work, but he even outfought Petroskey in the clinches. Time and again he sent Petroskey's head back with right uppercuts as they came from the clinches.

Punished Him Severely.

Clabby punished Petroskey even more severely than did Frank Klaus in their contest here. As early as the fourth round the Sallor was bleeding from the mouth and nose from the stinging left jabs which he seemed powerless to avoid. A lump was raised under Petroskey's right eye in the sixth and it developed into quite a shanty before developed into quite a shanty before the finish.

the finish.

In the entire 20 rounds Petroskey did not land more than six solid punches, while in his match with Bob McAllister he hit the Olympic star in the closing round practially at will.

"This boy Clabby" said Referee Benny Selig. "Is the best fighter the east has sent out this way in many a day. He certainly knows his way about the ring, reminding me greatly of the late Joe Gans. He will be a hard man for any of them to beat."

A number of women were scattered through the house, some of them occu-

A number of women were scattered through the house, some of them occupying box seats. Their sympathies were with Clabby and they called to him frequently to finish his man.

The preliminaries resulted in Eddie White winning a four round decision from Tommy Murphy; Mickey Hogan and Owen Hooper boxing a six round draw, and Frankle Jones getting the decision over Joe Stanton.

J. M'MURRAY REACHES **NEW YORK ON WAY HOME**

cision over Joe Stanton

John McMurray, champion swimmer of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer Carpathia from Italy. While he was abroad, McMurray won While he was abroad, McMurray won many honors in swimming contests in Ireland. He will be entertained in New York by Richard K. Fox, editor of a sporting periodical, and later will be joined by his father, William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, who is now in the east the attend conventions of two passenger to attend conventions of two passenger associations. It is probable that Mrs. McMurray will go east also to meet her

American League Games. At Washington, first game: R. H. E. Boston 2 6 0
Washington 0 2 2
Batteries: Leonard and Nunamaker; Shaw, Gallia and Henry.
Umpires—Connolly and Dineen. Second game: Boston ... 3 8 2.

Washington ... 3 8 2.

Washington ... 11 14 4

Batteries—Mosely, Hooper and Thomas; Boeblin, Hughes, Dawson, Lewis, Hedgepeth and Alnsmith.

Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

At Philadelphia, first game: Score: R. H. New York10 12 career appeared to have an almost ideal temperament for the playing of the Plank, Shawkey, Bush and Lapp. Umpires—Evans and Egan.

R. H. E. Second game:

ans and Egan,

At Cleveland - St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed; rain.

At Detroit -- Chicago-Detroit game postponed; cold weather.

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Indiana Boy Referred to as the Best Middleweight, Since Ketchel Graced Ring.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—"The very best middleweight developed since the day, or the late Staniey Ketchel, was the way fight fam referred to Jimmy Planks, way for the Jimmy Planks,

The varsity first lineup will be: Caufield, center; Fenton, left tackle; Holden, right tackle; Hall, left guard; Garrett, right guard; Bryant, left end; Bradshaw, right end; Cornell, quarter; Parsons, right half; Beckett, left half, and Cook, fullback.

Dundee in Training.

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—Johnny Dundes, the New York lightweight, is in full swing of training today for his scheduled 28 round bout Oct. 14 with Joe Azevedo of Sacramento, Assavedo is expected to arrive today.

Patally Burned in Motor Boat.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—United States indian Supesintendent W. B. Collier's son, Page, died of burns received when taking gasoline upon his motor boat Sunday.

Western League Results.

St. Joseph S, Omaha 4.

Lincoln 2, Wichita 1.

All other games postpoded on account of rain.

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