OUCH! HAP HOGAN SOAKS US TWICE IN THE SAME OLD

PATSY O'ROURKE ABLE TO CRACK BILL JAMES IN THE EIGHTH FRAME

Davis' Error Helps Venice to Score and Second Game Is Lost to Venice.

Los Angeles, Oct. 9,-Venice took the scond game of the series from the Portland league leaders yesterday, alugh the Haps were outhit and practically outplayed but got all the breaks of the luck. The score was 3 to 2. Bill James pitched against Spider Baum.

Venice got away in the lead in the opening inning, when Carlisle walked and stole, following which Kane fanned and Bayless walked. Carlisle scored on Brashear's out, Fisher to Derrick, Portland evened up the count in the

third when Davis walked with one out, took second on James' infield out, third on Chadbourne's single to left and home on a double steal.

Davis' error of Litschi's grounder, McDonnell's sacrifice, a wild pitch and faum's single infield, gave the Hooligans another score, but this was tied up in the sixth.

Chadbourne's single to center and Derrick's single which put Chad on third, followed by Kores' long fly to Kane, counted the run.

Patsy O'Rourke broke up the game in the eighth. With two out and second and first occupied, Pat singled to

right and scored Kane, McCredie used two pinch hitters in the ninth, Doane was on third and Lober and Fisher out, Baum couldn't get the ball over for Lindsay, pinching for Davis. Then Krause went to bat for but couldn't deliver the neces



KLAWITTER EASY FOR

Swain's misjudgment of a fly gave Forbes and Hinckley. haller a home run.

SACRAMENTO AB.H.PO. Total 35 12 27 7 Total 33 7826 12

Batted for Bins in seventh.

Batted for Bins in seventh.

Batted for Cheek in ninth.

Batted for Cheek in ninth.

Mundorff out, hit by batted ball in third.

San Francisco. 00014003-12

Sacramento 000202000-4

Hits 0002020000-4

Hits 0002020000-4

Hits 0002020000-4

Hits 000202000-4

Hits 0002000-4

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Pacific Coast League,

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. .160 76 .568 S. Francisco.93 96 .492 .190 91 .524 Los Angeles.90 98 .479 0 93 88 .514 Oakland ...82 109 .423 World's Series. Wea. Lost. Pet. Chicago Series. Won. Lont. Pet. 1 0 1.000 0 1 .000 Nap-Pirate Series. Won. Lost. Pet.

O'Brien Falls Dead at Hit. New York, Oct. 9.—A man with let-ters in his pocket indicating that he was Edward O'Brien, fell dead in Park Row when the news was flashed that Mathewson had made a hit in the tenth. Journal Want Ads bring results.

E are making the best tailored business suit in the city for \$25. Save the \$10.



HARVARD FOOTBALL MEN LEARNING HOW TO PASS BALL ACCURATELY



One of the interesting exercises through which the Harvard football team is now being put is to throw the ball at a target in order to learn how to pass it on the field. This exercise has gone on for some weeks under the direction of the coaches.

HILL TEAM SWAMPED BY WASHINGTON HIGH

Opening Game of Interscholastic League Football Gives Forth Score of 44 to 0.

In the opening game of the Interscholastic Football League season, the husky Washington High School team won from the Hill Military Academy eleven yesterday afternoon on Multnomah Field, 44 to 0. The cadets were outweighed by a number of pounds by their eastside opponents.

Washington players gained through the weak line of the Academy players at will, while Coach Moore's players were able only to gain a few yards through the strong East Side

One of the bright features of the game was the splendid tackling and all-round playing of Sam Graham, the right half back of the cadet eleven. Time after time, Graham stopped the Washington players after they had broken through the line. He was the only the New York infielders came in to talk

on the tackle through tackle play, he made gains of 25 yards. He also scored two touchdowns. Wilson and Davis, Washington's halves, also showed that they will be among the best of the

Mill's Ends Good.

Hill's end players seemed to have the SAN FRANCISCO TEAM

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 9.—Al Klawitter was no puzzle to the Seals yesterday and the wolves were defeated, 8 to 4. Klawitter was touched up for one dozen hits and was given poor assport. Young's error counted for two runs and Swain's misjudgment of a five and Swain's misjudgment of a five and Swain's misjudgment of a five and sale on Washington's ends, although Captain Morrow showed class at times by breaking up a few of Hill's several times, Hill's ends would tackle players from behind. Johnson, Walker and Phillips did good work in stopping Hill's few line bucks and making holes. Dand was the hardest worker of Hill's line, with the exception of the ends, line, with the exception of the ends

The forward pass was tried but once during the game. Hill attempted it, but was unsuccessful. In the second period, Hill tried end runs but the soggy ground slowed up the runners and no big gains

Laughton appeared to have an edge on Ball for the quarterback position of the Washington team. Ball hesitated many times, before calling signals, while Laughton ran the team in a smoother style. The lineup:

The lineup:
Washington.
Morrow (c) R.E.L. Hinckley.
Rombaugh
Johnson R.T.L. Ramsey, Mur
Rormandin.
Phillips R.G.L. Woodland
Edris, Runquist C. Stewart,
Timmerman
Walker L.G.R. Dand
Tegart L.T.R. Calhoun
Cochrane.
Herron L.E.R. Forbes
Laughton, Ball. Q. Welch,
Guy, McNelli, Walsh
Wilson, Ross L.H.R. Graham, McNell
Davis R.H.L. Stinson
Knouff,
Normandin F. Briggs, (c)

OAKLANDERS CRACK SERAPHIC PITCHERS

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 9 .- The Oaks came to life yesterday and defeated the Angels by the score of 7 to 2. The pitching of Pruitt and timely batting of the Oaks was responsible for the vic-tory. Cook was sent to the club house for disputing decisions and Guest took The score:

The score:

LOS ANGELES

AB.H.PO.A.

Maggart.cf. 4 0 0 0 Coy.lf. ... 4 2 2
Howard.lb. 6 0 8 Herling.3b. 4 1 2
Ellis.lf. 4 0 2 0 Kaylor.rf. 3 2 2
Page.2b. 4 1 6 Zecher.cf. 3 2 2
Krueger.rf. 4 0 1 1 Garduer.lb. 3 2 6
Sawyer.3b. 4 2 1 Cook.ss. 2 0 0
Goodwin.ss. 4 2 1 Leard.2b. 3 0 2
Arbogast.c. 4 2 2 Alexander.c. 2 0 8
Gregory.p. 3 1 2 6 Prutt.p. 3 0 0
*Johnson. 1 0 0 0 Guest.lb. .. 2 0 0 Total... 38 8 24 15 Total 29 9 27 11 Batted for Gregory in minth.

Stock Exchange Won't Close, New York, Oct 8.—The Stock Ex-change board of governors refused to make Saturday a holiday that the specu-lators may all see the ball game.

TAILORS
The woman who sings to her husband evenings in order to keep him at home well, she's the limit.

MATTY WAS ONLY FELLOW IN SECOND GAME AGAINST SCRAPPY PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

By Larry Doyle, Captain of the Giants.



Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9.—They may make them great in the future and there may be other stars, but there will never be one like Matty. To him goes all the credit for our vic-tory yesterday. He just pitched and batted us to it. He is the greatest money pitcher that ever lived. I don't believe there is an-

other pitcher in the world, no matter now great he is, who would have stood up under the fire that Matty faced in the ninth inning. It looked as if we were gone sure with two men on bases, second and third at that, and only one run needed by the Athletics to win. A long fly would do it. Any kind of a push through the infield would settle it and the Athletics, the hardest hitting club in he world, had three chances to get tha run over because no one player able to do much against Washington on the offensive.

Tegart was the star of the Washington team. He carried the ball about ten times, making 100 yards. Three times the pitched with those boys the start of the washing the player able to do much against Washington to him. "Go on back and work," he said, motioning us to our positions. "Don't let anything get away from you."

Then he pitched with those boys swinging for their lives to hoist out a

ACADEMY-COLUMBIA CAME ON TOMODDOW luck seemed to turn. GAME UN TUMUKKUW

Academy Has New Players in Lineup and May Spring Surprise,

The Portland Academy and Columbia University teams of the Interscholastic Football league will play tomorrow afternoon at Multnomah Field at 3 o'cloc On account of the slow condition of the field, both teams will play straight football.

Coach "Spec" Hurlburt has lined up a strong aggregation of players from the Academy squad this season, which is larger than it has been for several years. A number of new players who have had experience, are in the lineup. Layton, Ekstrow and Meade are three new players, who show up very well. Ross, a former Jefferson player, is also

in the Academy lineup.

Coach Callicrate will decide on his
lineup this afternoon. He has not finally decided where to play Philbin, his one best bet of the season. The backfield will be outweighed by the Academy team.

The Academy lineup is Whitmer, left end; Ross, left tackle; Ekstrom, left guard; Porter, center; Kingsburg, right guard: Layton, right tackle; Woodcock, right end; Shournburg, quarterback; McClung, left half; Meade, right half and Brick, fullback. The substitutes are Therkleson, Wilmot, Manary, Krausse, Giltner, Knettle and Coc. Krausse, Giltner, Knettle and Coe.

THE new tariff may help

long fly and they could not do it. He made them hit it on the ground and two runs were cut off at the plate. Modest Matty Just Smiles.

"Matty," I said to him as soon as the game was over and we got into the club house under the stand, "You are the gamest man I have ever known and I am glad to shake your nand." He just

"Look out, Larry," he answered, "I want to take my bath and get that train to New York." Besides his pitching. Matty showed his gameness by his hitting in the pinches. That old boy can do anything if enough depends on it. That ninth inning was the toughest one I have ever been through, yet I have never felt more satisfaction in winning a battle than that one.

The Gianus started the game with a the time of \$:03%, and finished with a time of \$:03%, an

than that one.

The Giants started the game with a lot of Irregulars. It seemed as if our tough luck was right on the trail. Merikle turned his ankle Tuesday and had to lay off. Meyers was warming up before the game yesterday and brokes his thumb on a little dinkey practice pitch. We started the game with Snodgrass on first so lame that he could hardly stand, let alone run. Finally George Wiltse, pitcher, who is thinking today of reforming into a first baseman, took charge of the initial bag. When Meyers was hurt some of us began to grumble about the luck.

McGraw Figured Breaks.

McGraw Figured Breaks. "Never mind the łuck" said McGraw.
"You fellows go in there and play ball
and we'll get the breaks in time." Our tough luck stuck to the ninth Then with the Athletics so sure of the victory that they began to pack up their bats because they had men on second and third bases and nobody out, the Perhaps they were riding their good

fortune too hard and taking too much for granted. I am naturally superstitious and would not think of picking up my sweater to go until the last man is terribly dead in a ball game. Our luck changed from that point and what was supposed to be the week and what was supposed to be the weak end of the batting order jammed three runs over for us in the tenth.

The Athletics acted as if they thought they were beaten when they failed to score in the ninth and we knew we would win then. The luck had turned, but when you look back over it all there was only one guy in the game and that was Matty.

THREE CORNERED GAME FOR TITLE ON SUNDAY

Sellwood, Timms-Cress and Weonas will play the city independent championship Sunday afternoon on Vaught street grounds. The Timms-Cress and Weona teams will play the first game and the winners will play the Sellwood team. The first game will start promptly at 1 o'clock. The Bradford team withdrew from the race on account of a squabble about the first game.

If You Have Rheumatism If you are afraid to take our word for it, you cannot fail to heed your neighbor, if he tells you that Bark Tonic is the world's best remedy for rheumatism. Price, 75c the bottle, at The Clemenson Drug Co., cor. Front and Morrison sts; the store that sells at cut rate every day in the year. (Adv.)

The clinging nature of an affection-late woman isn't to be compared with that of a tightwad for his money.

matters some, but it won't lower the ground floor, high rent. Clothing Stores' expenses! Come up now and try on a few of the Men's Smart Fall Suits I'm showing at \$15! | Feel of the rich fabrics-Cheviots, Homespuns, Tweeds, Blue Serge. Let me point out the exclusive features my clothes have. Big, swagger Overcoats, too—and genuine Mandleburg English Gaberdines at \$15.00. Resolved to let sound economy guide you in buying clothes

this fall! "Ride Up and Save \$5"

"Meet Me Face to Face."

UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP

WAVERLY GOLFERS TO PLAY FOR PUNCH BOWL IN SEATTLE SATURDAY

Team of Eight Men to Attempt to Capture Handsome Trophy.

Eight Waverly Country club golfers will play the third match for the Seattle Golf club punch bowl against the Seattle team Saturday afternoon in Scattle.

The probable Waverly team is R. MacLeay, H. K. Davis, Hunt Lewis, Charles Miller, Robert Astuburg, Russell Smith, Major Morrow and Thales Linthicum. Seattle's team will be "Bunny" Plank go all the way to the made up of H. A. Fleager, A. S. Kerry, c. P. Spooner, George L. Munn, C. K. Magift, O. W. Porter and T. S. Lippy and an eighth member to be selected from the starts, and, take it from me, we say just what I think of it. We he countless opportunities to win and the following trio of players: R. S. Blair, F. R. Van Tuyl and George Til-

The punch bowl competition started n Portland six years ago, when the directors of the Waverly club put up the Waverly punch bowl to be won three times before it became a club's prop-erty. Seattle sent a team of eight golfers to Portland that year and won the bowl. The two following years, Waverly teams invaded Scattle but returned vanguished.

Three years ago, the Seattle club put, up the the Seattle punch bowl and has successfully defended it twice. The Seattle players are confident of winning Saturday's match, which will give them the possession of the trophy.

SCHOOLBOY WILL TAKE VET'S PLACE ON TEAM

Pacific Northwest association track team, which will enter the Portola games, occurred during the games, occurred during the week. Con Walsh, the veteran weightman of Seattle will be unable to make the trip and

the time of 5:03%, and finished with a lead of over 25 yards over his nearest

Higginbotham Out Again. Ice packs saved Irve Higginbotham from an appendicitis operation and the big pitcher was around yesterday but looking pretty peaked. His phy-sician says that he will be unable to play any more baseball this year, much as his services are needed by the slipping Beavers.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

SORE SPOT MATHEWSON'S CURVE AND FADEAWAY GOT BAKER; PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERAN PLANK



The showing of Plank encouraged me. I am as much to blame as anyone. We anyway, but the umpiring was against could not hit Matty, and we made us, and then the breaks were also

won't be shut out then.

The showing of Plank has encouraged me so much that I feel more sure of winning the series than I did after yesterday's battle.

Say just what I think of it. We have the sure of winning the series than I did after yesterday's battle.

Say just what I think of it. We have the sure of win and kicked them all away because we count that those big, easy looking floats that Matty was sending up to us. Nobody could escape praising Ma

hewson. He is a great pitcher, and I want to say that he worked one of the brainlest battles I have ever seen since I have broken into fast company. He uses his head to the limit, and is al-

JACK COOMBS, FAST TO BED. HEARS GAME

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 .- With telephone receiver strapped to his head, Jack Coombs, the Ath-letic pitcher, hero of two world's series, lay in a Philadelphia hospital getting the account of the game from Connie Mack's sen, Earl.

"Through the entire game," Coombs said today, 'I lay with weights on my head and feet holding me immovable, with the receiver to my ear. That game took more out of me than if I had played myself.

I saw the crowd, and Connie sitting on the bench. How I wished I was there! But I was helpless, and the strain was terrific.
"When Earl said: There goes tust sin-

the game—Matty has just singled to left, I don't know what I said. I tried to smile at my wife, who sat at my bedside, but I guess it was a sickly smile. "Why did we lose? Because Matty was as steady as a clock. He pitched unbeatable ball. Eddie Plank was the Athletics' star. We are all proud of

By Home Run Baker of the Athletics

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9.— Matty pitched wonderful ball against us yesterday than when he faced us two years ago. He did not carry so much toward the end, because the big strain was doubtless tiring him out. As he weakened physically, he appeared to get better mantally, for he was certainly a wisard at outguessing our boys during the last few innings.

Umpiring Bad.

. Umpiring Bad,

may think I am just talking to cheer myself up when I say this but I am going to try to point out some reasons for my notion.

lank encouraged me, following think in the plate all right Even some of He pitched wonderful ball, almost as the plate all right. Even some of the good as Matty, and he lost because we Glants thought so. Of course, we could not put over any runs under him. ought to have wen the game right there.

that Matty was sending up to us. We had a great chance in the first ming, when Murphy got a life on Doyle's error and Oldring followed with a say that he worked one of the lest battles I have ever seen since a broken into fast company. He his head to the limit, and is al
(COOMBS, FAST
O BED, HEARS GAME
THROUGH TELEPHONE

Philladelphia, Oct. 9.—With a

Tribute to Youngsters. There was a lot of talk last night about our supply of pitchers being ex-hausted. I don't know who the manager

expects to work today, but I know that we have some young pitchers who can go in there and pitch with this Demares or the best that there are in any league I am not worrying about our supply of pitchers, and the Chief will be ready to come back for Friday, if necessary. The result of the game yesterday will only make us fight harder. We have always been a ball club that would come back strong and fight better when it was most needed. And, another thing, they cannot work Mathewson

every day. My hat is off to him, Scoreboard Watcher Dies. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—"Give us another homer, Baker," yelled John Herrick, watching a score board during Wednesday's game. Baker struck out and Herrick fell dead of heart dis-

Harry Thaw Athletic Rooter. Concord, N. H., Oct. 8.—Harry Thaw spends his afternoons at present receiv-ing returns from the ball games. He is • • • • • • • • • • • • an Athletic rooter.

A MILLION smokers a day have become UNITED CIGAR STORE customers because they get better cigars for their money-many of them like one of the three different types of cigars which we sell at a nickel-each as good as the others—each unlike the others. Thus:

La TUNITA (Medium) PALMA de CUBA (Mild) ROBIN HOOD (Extremely Mild)

Similar cigars are not sold elsewhere at less than 3-for-25 cts.—the difference is saved you by the chain-store plan.





Second Floor, Southwest Corner Fourth and Washington. 274 Washington St. (Cor. Fourth.) 295 Washington St. (Cor. Fifth.)

100 Fourth St. (Cor. Stark.) 350 Washington St. (Cor. Park.)