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Antwerp Forts Fall; Hockey Championship

BY 2 TO 1

Venice

thinn, rf Young, 2b Wilhoit, rf Moran, of Tennant, 1b Hallinan, 3b Kane, of Litschi, 3h Hosp, as Elliott, c Hitt, p Van Buren,

First Inning.

-Finney and Hayes.

Mission-Shinn flied to Kane; Young out, Hosp to Borton; Orr flied to Carlisie. No runs, no hits. Venice-Carlisle singled: Leard hit into double play, Hallinan to Young to Tennant; Wilhoit fanned. No runs, one

Second Inning.

Mission - Moran singled; Tennant opped to Hitt, who doubled Moran, to Leard; Hallinan safe on Leard's error; Van Buren singled; Rohrer forced Van Buren, Hosp to Leard. No runs, two

Venice—Kane safe on Orr's error; Borton flied to Moran; Litschi hit into double play, Orr to Young to Tennant. No runs, no hits. Third Inning.

Mission—Stanley fanned; Shinn flied to Wilhoit; Young singled; Orr singled nd stole; Moran walked; Tennant out heard to Borton. No runs, two hits. Venice—Hosp out, Young to Ten-snt; Ellioft fanned; Hitt filed to No runs, no hits. Fourth Inning.

Mission — Hallinan singled; Van Buren sacrificed, Litschi to Leard; Rohrer popped to Hosp; Stanley fanned No runs, one hit. Venice—Carlisle out, Orr to Tennant Leard flied to Van Buren; Wilhoit out, Orr to Tennant. No runs, no hits. Pifth Inning.

Mission-Shinn and Young flied to it stealing, Elliott to Hosp. No runs, ice-Kane grounded to Tennant; Borton flied to Van Buren; Litschi out,

Halliman to Tennant. No runs, no hits. Sixth Inning. dission-Moran flied to Carlisle int out, Litschi to Borton; Halli-

out, Hosp to Borton. No runs, no Venice Hosp and Elliott out, Orr to Tennant; Hitt grounded to Tennant. No runs, no hits. Seventh Inning.

Mission—Van Buren fouled to Lit-schi: Rohrer out, Hosp to Borton; Stanley doubled; Shinn hit to Litschi, who touched Stanley. No runs, one hit. Venice—Carlisle singled; Leard sacificed, Stanley to Young; Wilhoit singled; Carlisle out trying for home, Shinn to Rohrer to Orr to Rohrer; Kane tripled, scoring Wilhoit; Borton out, Young to Tennant. One run, three

Bighth Inning.

Mission-Young singled; Orr sacrificed, Borton to Leard; Moran fouled to Borton; Hannah, batting for Ten-nant, walked; Young took third on wild nant, waited; roung took thirt on whit pitch; Gregory ran for Hannah; Young and Gregory stole, Young scoring; Hal-linan filed to Wilhelt. One run, one

Venice—Van Buren 1b, Coy of, Moran If, for Mission; Litschl doubled and took third on Hosp's out, Van Buren to Young; Elliott singled, scor ing Litschi; Hitt fouled to Rehrer; Carlisle walked; Leard flied to Shinn. One run, two hits,

Ninth Inning. Mission—Van Buren singled; Rohrer sacrificed, Hitt to Leard; Cook, batting for Stanley, popped to Hosp; Shinn filed to Kane, No runs, one hit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia: R. H. E. Brooklyn	the l
At New York: R. H. E. Boston. 71° R New York 68 1 Batteries Davis and Gowdy; De-	Fear desir bird

At Pittsburg:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Pacific Coast League.

Portland has an excellent chance of staging the world's hockey championship series next spring. The New Westminster team, which the Portland Ice Hippodrome officials are trying to puream in the Pacific Coast Hockey association, which includes all territory west of Fort William, Ontario.

The Westminster team was beaten in the championship game of the 1913 season because two of its strongest players were injured and were forced to remain on the sidelines. The team, which the local men are dickering for, will line up the same as it did last sea-son, which means that Portland will a contender for the Pacific Coast title and possibly the world's cham-

pionship.

The line-up of the team includes
Hugh Lehman, hailed as the greatest goal keeper in Canadian hockey; Ernie 'Moose" Johnson and Ran McDonald. Johnson is one of the best defensive hockey players known, It is also probable that the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Hockey this fall.

NEXT WAR IN PACIFIC. DECLARES MANN; HE

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Opposition to he Jones bill to relinquish American control of the Philippines was voiced n the house today by Representative Mann. He said the Pacific would be "the future war zone of the world in an inevitable conflict between the far

east and west.' "The logic of history teaches us," he continued, "that the avoidance of this conflict is impossible. We hope it may ane; Orr safe on Leard's error and only be a commercial conflict, but we have little faith in the belief in certain quarters that we may avoid an armed fight. A fight for commercial supremacy in the end leads to a fight

"We now command the Pacific If we let the Philippines go without a string they will belong to some other nation inside of three years. But even if they kept their independence for 25 or 50 years, in the end they would be used

against us instead of for us.
"I do not believe the example we are having in Mexico justifies us in extending the Monroe doctrine to the Philippines. We are having enough trouble with that doctrine now. "If we let the islands go we should turn them loose. Then if Japan, Germany or any other nation takes them we would know whom we must fight am in favor of giving the Philippines the widest liberty in local affairs but I would keep them under our flag."

One Found Guilty At Grants Pass

Detective Rass Turned State's Evidence and Charge Against Him Was Withdrawn; One Not Guilty.

geles series will be a duplicate of the Grants Pass, Oct. 1 .- The jury has Venice series in the matter of playing eturned a verdict of guilty against double headers at the end of the week Ernest Dennison, charged with an attempt to extort money from Oslin, M. Sackson. Detective E. Kirkwood, who The postponement of today's game calls for a double header Saturday aftwas tried upon the same charge, was acquitted. Detective Charles Haas, ernoon, starting at 2 o'clock, and the equitted. Detective Charles Haas, dicted with Dennison and Kirkwood, arned state's evidence and the charge postponement of Tuesday's game on account of the belated arrival of the gainst him was withdrawn. Pending notion for a new trial, sentence has not yet been passed on Dennison. Angels, necessitates a double header Sunday to be started at 1:30 o'clock.

PHEASANTS FOR DINNER

Inmate: of the county smallpox hos-pital entered pheasant for dinner to-day. The hospital is just outside the there early this morning, the open-day of the pheasant season. They hed a number of pheasants near They be wen tax on automobiles for the proposed tax on automobiles for the proposed tax of 25 cents per horsepower on passenger automobiles owned by individuals and \$1 per horsepower tax to ted the hospital, one gas shot and wound-and it fell at the hospital steps, r of smallpox everrode the hunter's re for the bird, so he donated the to the hospital.

Start Work at "U". University of Oregon, Bugene, Or., Oct. 1.—The Boyajobn-Arnold company of Portland has started work on the new \$100,000 administration and recitation building here. The building will be erected on University of Oregon property at Thirteenth and University avenue, just east of Kincaid Pield. It is planned to have it ready for occupancy by September, 1915.

Robbers' Victim Dying.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—His skull and chest crushed, Charles Custer, aged \$2, was found early today in Hollen beck park by a policeman. Custer said he had been robbed and beaten by three mein. At a hospital it was said that he had but a slight chance fatal bout, gave themselves up and to recover.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—"Knockout" Carroll, who fought "Young Huddy" last night, surrendered himself to the police and was released on \$2500 cash bail. Four others for whom warrants were issued in connection with the said that he had but a slight chance fatal bout, gave themselves up and to recover.

Pacific Coast League

AT OAKLAND-OAKLAND . NUMBER OF INNINGS.

AT LOS ANGELES...

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Chilton King 106, Jesclosis 107.

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and

upward, mile and 70 yards-Dr. Tate

96, *First Degree 99, *Royal Tea 103,

*Mary Ann K. 104, L. H. Adair 106,

Colonel Marchmont 107, Ravenal 109

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth—Yankee

Tree 98, Roy 98, Transmiller 101, The Gander 101, Wander 107, Manager

*Apprentice allowance claimed. **Coupled Baker-Pittman entry.

DOUBLE HEADER FOR

OF MOISTURE TODAY

It begins to look as if the Los An

Horse Power Tax

Replaces Gasoline

Washington, Oct. 1.—The sub-committee of the senate finance committee agreed today to substitute a horse-

be paid by manufacturers on all sales of automobiles. It was estimated that the horsepower tax would raise from \$15,000,000 to \$16,000,000,000 annually.

Senator Williams of Mississippl pro-posed an amendment providing a tax of 1% per cent on the salaries of all federal employes except those of the president and supreme court justices.

Carroll Surrenders:

Is Released on Bail

Morristown 110, Lackrose 111.

Weathe, clear; track, fast,

115, Weyanoke 115.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Second race, allowances, 2-year-old fillies, 53 furiongs—Mabel Duiweber 105, Matie O'Brien 105, Fidget 105, Pan Mald 105, Mountain Pearl 105, Theresa Bethel 105, Blanche Lewis 115, Lady Jane Grey 110, Comman-retta 110, Misty Morn 110, Inex 110, Lee Invalides 110.

up, six furiongs—*Cole se, *Ida May 101, *Kenneth 101, *Oakland 194, Osaple 104, Erine 104, Salon 104, *Eustace 105, Clerk 106, Priwer 106,

Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—O'Hagan 92, Casuarina 104, Leo Skolny 106, Grover Hughes 113, Leo Chares 113, Panza-Hooper Goes Home

Hooper, star outfielder on the Boston American league team, was so anxious when the Boston team reached Chicago.

Mack 107, *Curlicue 107, Luther 107, Big Dipper 112, Milton B. 112, Joe Diebold 112, Joe Stein 112, Fellowman Hooper formerly played with the

San Francisco Corhan, es Charles, 1b Schmidt, c Guthrie and Held.

Pirst Inning. Oakland - Daniels singled; Guest orced Daniels, Baum to Corhan; Middleton forced Guest, Cornan to Downs; Ness singled; Quinlan popped

charles. No runs two hits. San Francisco - Fitzgerald Menges to Ness; Jones fouled to Alexander; Schaller flied to Middleton. No runs, no hits.

Second Inning. Oakland-Menges singled and out stealing, Schmidt to Downs; Dowling and Alexander fanned. No runs, one

San Francisco-Downs fouled Menges; Corhan reached second on Guest's wild throw; Charles fanned; Tobi out, Guest to Ness. No runs, no hits.

Oakland — Killilay grounded to Charles; Daniels out, Baum to Charles; Corban to Charles, No

Oakland-Middleton filed to Schal-ler; Ness singled; Quinlan forced Ness, to See New Star Downs out, Killilay to Ness; Corhan out stealing, sengiled, scoring Schaller; Corhan out stealing, singled, scoring Schaller; Corhan out stealing, Alexander to Menges; Charles "Rusty"

Pifth Inning.

SanFrancisco-Tobin singled to in-T just had to see the baby," said Hooper, who strived here today. "I told the boss and he said I could go." Hooper had his automobile shipped to Sagramento and this afternoon is Menges; Fitzgerald forced Baum, speeding to Santa Cruz, where his wife Menges unassisted. No runs, one hit.

TRADE

YUH

TRYING TO SIDESTEP THE MELANCHOLY DAYS

one hit.

TRACK BUT DOES NOT KEEP AWAY CROWDS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 1.—Rainfall made
the track slow here this afternoon. The races started with a light rain falling. However ,the attendance was nearly as large as yesterday.

Two-Year-Old Pace

Oregon Futurity purse, \$600. First heat—May Day Hal, first; Janice L. P., second; Hal Lovelace, third. Time Second and final heat-May Day Hal, first; Janice L. P., second; Hal Love lace, third. Time 2:46%.

2:15 Pace-Purse \$700. First heat-White Sox, first; Ovida, second; Strathell, third; Major Hardy fourth; Prince Zolock, fifth. Time 2:12 14: Second heat-Ovida, first; Strathell,

second; Prince Zolock, third; White Sox, fourth; Major Hardy, fifth. Time Third heat—Ovida, first; Prince Zolock, second; Strathell, third; Major Hardy, fourth. Time 2:22.

2:12 Trot. First heat-Dean Swift, first; Sen eca Boy, second; Rags, third; Wild Girl, fourth; J. Zombro, fifth; Mack Fitzsimmons, sixth; Dr. Wayo, seventh. Time 2:13%.

Second heat-Dean Swift, first Rags, second; Seneca Boy, third; Wild Girl, fourth. Time 2:18%. Third heat—Rags, first; Dean Swift, second; Seneca Boy, third; Wild Girl, fourth. Time 2:22%.

Fourth heat—Dean Swift, first; Rags, second. Time 2:22%. Fourth heat—Armstrong, first; De-

RUSTY" GROCE CAPTAIN

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 1.—Estes Groce, better known to Portland football enthusiasts as "Rusty," was elected to the captaincy of the freshman football team "Rusty" is making good at the sig-

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 1.—Harry out, Dowling to Ness. One run, one nal calling job on the first year eleven and is well liked by his teammates. He played four years of "prep" school American league team, was so anxious Oakland—Menges singled; Dowling ball at Lincoln High in Portland and to take a first look at his 5-months-old and Alexander fanned; Menges out is without doubt one of the best little stealing, Schmidt to Downs. No runs, backfield men that ever played on an Aggle freshman eleven.

flied to Fitzgerald; Middleton flied to Schaller. No runs, no hits. San Francisco-Jones fanned: Schall ler walked and stole and took third or wild pitch; Downs flied to Daniels; Schaller was caught off third, Killi-Oakland—Killilay walked; Daniels lay to Guest to Anlexander, No runs, sacrificed, Charles to Downs; Guest no hits.

Vienna, Oct. 1.- The Russians are attacking the combined German and Austrian armies at Cracow.

Except the landsturm and the comparatively small portion of the active forces in the field against the Servians, the entire Austrian army is at Cracow. With them are four Bayarian and six Sax in corps, besides several others which were transferred from France to aid in resisting the Russian advance westward

The Russians are led by Generals Rouszky and Broussiloff, and serving with them is General Dimitrieff, a Bulgarian commander who figured prominently in the Balkan

General von Hindenberg, who was so successful against the Russians in eas Prussia and who was supposed to have been leading the kaiser's forces in the Niemen river region, it was learned tod y, has been given the supreme command of Cracow's def nders. His transfer from the north was illustrative of the im-

portance attached by the Teutonic allies to the checking of the Muscovite advance from Galicia. RUSSIA SIGNS U.S. PEACE TREATY

Washington, Oct. 1 .-- Secretary of State Bryan this afternoon signed the perce treaty between the United States and Russia.

PRUSSIANS LOSE 90,000 MEN

London, Oct. 1 .- A record of 90,000 Prussians alone killed, wounded and missi ig, is shown in the first 35 casualty lists thus far made Jublic in Berlin, according to a news dispatch received here from Copenhagen this after-

Prussian officers to the number of 1000 have been killed, and 2000 wounded. The wounded were known to include Prince Franz, the

king of Bavaria's third son, who is in a Munich hospital. Except in Franz's case these figures related to Prussians alone, and did not take the other German states' losses into account.

The first six naval casualty lists contain 1454 names.

JAPANESE LOSE 2500 MEN

Shanghai, Oct. 1.-Twenty-five hundred Japanese were reported here today to have been killed and wounded in dislodging the Germans from their first line of Kiao Chau defenses. This version was from Pekin sources. The Japanese story was that losses were very light. The Germans, fighting from fortified positions, did not, it was understood, suffer heavily.

TWO ANTWERP FORTS REPORTED DESTROYED London, Oct. 1.- The Germans claim to have destroyed Antwerp's two cuter forts, according to an Antwerp dispatch received by the Central News tonight. There was no confirmation from any other source.

RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.—Today is results:

First race—Othello, 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5, won; Thistle Bell, 2 to 1 gind 8 to 5 second; Bolala, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Scratched—Edith W., Toy Boy and Little Father.

Second race—Robinette, 2 to 1 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, won; Indolence, 3 to 3 to 2, second; Bosius, even, hird. Time, 1:44 4-5.

At Brooklyn—

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Batteries—Watson, Crandali and Chapman; Prendergast and Wilson. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Third race—Don Cortez, 6 to 1, 8 to 2 and 5 to 5, won; Onestep, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, escond; Amazon, 4 to 5, third.

Time, 1:12 2-5.

Example race—John Gund, I to 2, out Schulz, Woodman and Bisir. and out, won; Ringling, even and out,

Time, 1:07 3-5.

Sixth race—Hermuda, 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, wen; Bonne Chance, even and 2 to 5, won; Impression, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Seratched—Silk Day, Curlique and Gold Color.

Boy Reported, Missing.

Arthur Miller, 18 years old, left his home at Oswego Monday in a boat to come to Portland. Nothing has been heard from him since that time. Last when a temporary stand on which is svening parents of the boy notified the language.

Fifth race—Bill Dudley, 7 to 1 3 to Indianapolis—Kansas City Indianapolis
5, and 1 to 3, won: Dorten, 6 to F 3 to Batteries — Cultop and E Time, 1:07 3-5.

Sixth rece—Bill Dudley, 7 to 1 3 to Raiserling, Billiard and Texter.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.-Today , re- At Brooklyn-

Fifty Delegates to