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## HAROLD'S FISTFUL OF ACORNS SUDDENLY SPRING TO BIG OAKS

They Trample the Gnarled Frame of Robert Keefe for First Diamond Victory,

### MAC DIDN'T SEE OLD HIG

Eccentric One Holds Oaks Helpless While Champs Fall one Short of Tie in Winth Inning.

By R. A. Crenin. Walter Hennery McCredie is as good a guesser as the federal guy who predicted rain for Oregon today. If Walter Hennery had picked Irve Higginbotham in his eenie-meenie-minie-mo of the Beaver pitching staff, the Bea-vers might have had their fifth game nicely tucked away. But the managerial forefinger fell on Bobby Keefe and so did the Oaks a little later on. They fell on him for nine hits in four innings and five of them clattered across the obloid. And the Beavers pestered Charles

Pruiett so much that Harold Elliott, present manager of the Oaks, concluded to get Charles out of their sight. It was a wise move. Harold called out a tall fellow named Remneas, who proved something more than a reminiscence. He did, by heck. He fanned six of them Beavers in four in-nings. But even at that he threw a few chills into Harold's back, for the Beavers staged a small batting rally in the ninth that brought the within a run of tying the score, which was: Oakland 5, Portland 4. The barometrical turn on the dia-

sent Portland - back to third place, Salt Lake having won a game for a change, from Los Angeles. Too Much, Ah, Yes, Too Much. Four straight was a trifle too much

prosperity to suit the Beavers and hey proceeded to act like wooden men the first inning, behind Keefe. Rube Gardner, who never claimed to be an Arthur Duffy on his feet, beat out a ount to Bill Stumpf, and right then and there did a cerebral stringhalter fasten onto the Mackmen.

To begin at the beginning, it was this way: Milton Reed, of sainted pory, rolled a ball down to Stumpf and beat it out. Roxy Middleton out to Lober, Jimmy Johnston usted the ball to right and the pair moved up a base on Jack Ness' out. The aforesaid Rube Gardner lightly the pill across terra firma to aforesaid Bill Stumpf. Mr. mpf made a foxy looking pickup and a nice throw to Derrick, but the blamed thing was too allfired slow.
Gardner was safe and all the white
Reed was racing for the plate. By
the time Mister Derrick realized Gardner was safe he looked innocently up and what do you think he saw? Sure, Jimmy Johnston was also crossng the plate. Some play, say we.

He That Was Heavy Laden, That gave the Oaks a nice lead and elderly Mr. Keefe staggered under the load. He staggered along to the fourth inning and then he fell flat on his back with his toes pointing in the direction the phoenix used to take. sandwiched two walks be een an equal number of outs. Then sed hit across second and filled up he bags. Roxy Middleton, who has n coming like a whirlwind these ast few days, biffed the ball to cenand Litschi, a pedestrian, tallied. llowing him came James Johnston th another bust to center and ulett, another Mazama, and Reed rossed the pan. Keefe managed to tick another round with proper handig between bells, and gave way to nchhitter Deane. Higginbotham k up the labor after that and Hig as always in command of the situa-on. If Higgy had been selected to art the game—but what's the use

Along about the third inning the seavers began to circle the bases. by Robert Davis swatted to left and errick walked, to be followed by npf's beaten out hit to Davis. tes caromed off Prulett's paw and wis scored the initial tally. The Old July Stuff.

regular July flareup was sprung the Beavers in the fifth. With one Davis doubled to center. Derk was safe on a fielder's choice, nen the Oak infield lost Davis in runout play. Stumpf forced Derrick ad Bates lofted a Texas leaguer down first base foul line that was good two hassocks. It scored Davis and Stumpf on third, Prue hit Hillyard nd filled the bags, and Speas hit a antalizer in front of the plate, which beat out. Prulett had no chance getting Speas or Stumpf at home. he took a pot shot at the runner mneas went in to start the sixth showed a spitter that had the

avers swinging their heads off. wever, in the ninth, after Davis and rick had breezed, Stumpf doubled inst the center field fence and ed on Bates' beauty to the left ald. Hillyard walked and the whole was left in the hands of Cap- during the last two years. Bill Speas, who lifted a puny to Captain Jack Ness and the was over.

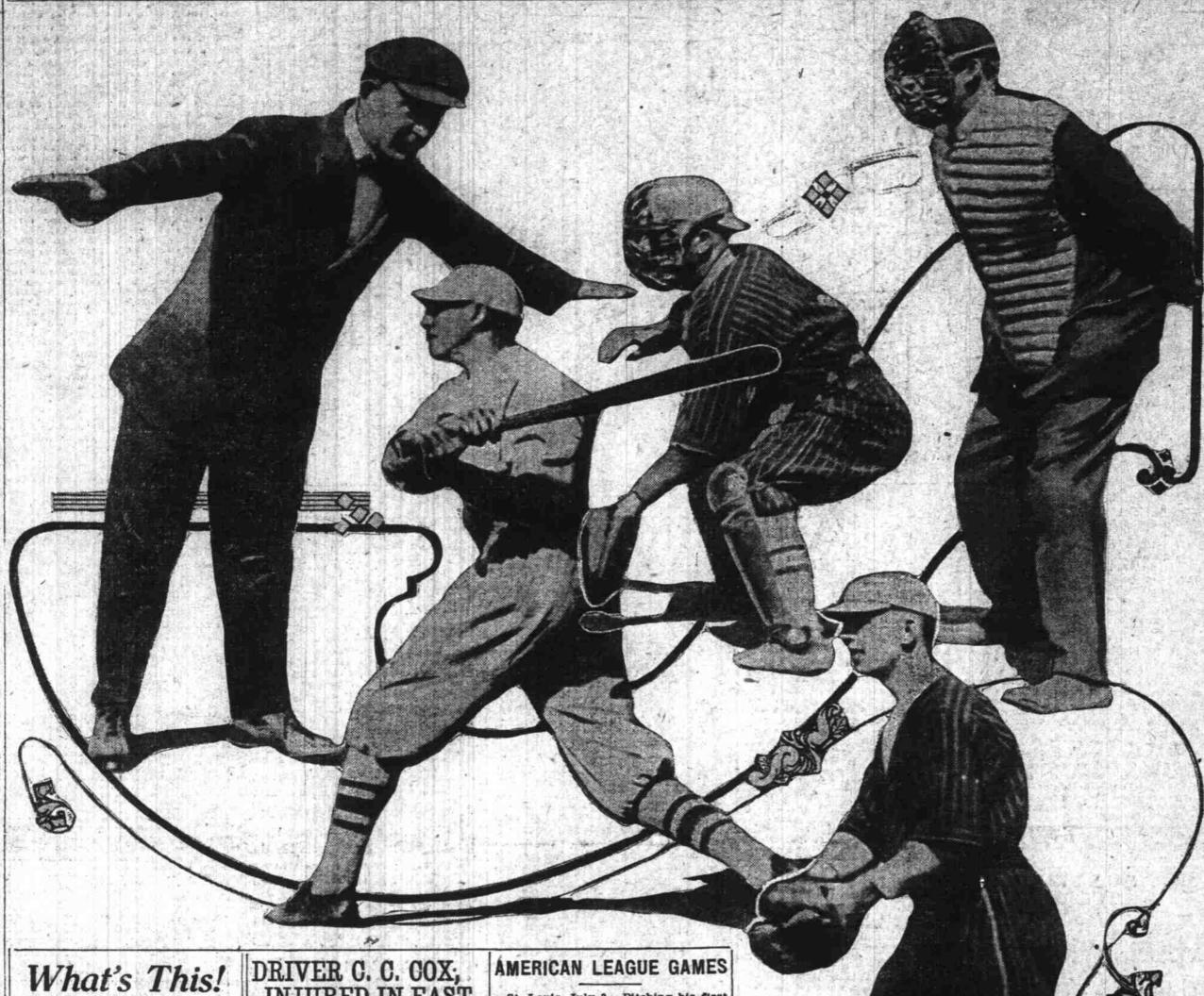
But before we close we rise to re rk that Handsome Jack Ness a clean single to right in the drd inning, which is tatamount to tive games. More power to

There will be one game today, startat 2:30 o'clock.

# Where the Teams

ortland, six games. Oakland vs. San Francisce, at

## SCENES SNAPPED AT THE VAUGHN STREET BASEBALL YARD



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\*Batted for Keefe in fifth, SCORE BY INNINGS.

### Minneapolis Will Secure Coach Wray

Coach James Wray of the Harvard university carsman will take charge of the Minneapolis Boat club crews of St. Paul this summer. Coach Jim Teneyck of Syracuse university may assist his son Jim Jr. in developing the Duluth Boat club crews, who have made a remarkable showing in the championships, both east and

### NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Vancouver, B. C., July 3 .- Colwell and Mails, major league prospects, hooked up this afternoon and the loargument. The Beavers made practically every one of their six hits

Mails and Barth.

Play Next Week of the sand lot variety, the Tacoma Tigers defeated the Victoria Maple Leafs here today, 21 to 18. A total of Los Angeles vs. Portland at # 60 hits were made. The score:

## DRIVER C. C. COX; INJURED IN FAST AUTO RACE, DIES

His Car Turns Over After Hitting the Winner at Sioux City.

Sioux City, Iowa, July 3 .- (I. N. S.) -C. C. Cox, of Cincinnati, driver of the Ogren car in the 300 mile automobile race here today, died at St. Joseph hospital this evening as a result of injuries received when his machine nipped the wheels of Eddie

It was first thought that Cox had suffered only a broken leg, but later it developed that his lungs were punctured by a broken rib. "Please don't amputate my leg,"

said Cox, and then became uncon-scious. Victor McGraw, mechanician Eddie Rickeenbacker drove his Maxwell over the finish this afternoon, a second time winner of the Sloux City 306 mile automobile race before a crowd of 16,000. He had the lead throughout except a brief period near the 100 mile mark when Eddle O'Don-nell in a Duesenberg took the lead. The time was four hours and 56 seconds. Although they falled to make first place the Duesenberg team had a great day of it. O'Donnell finishing second and Alley third. Billy Chandler, driving a Duesenberg, got the Beck endurance trophy, running 220 miles without a stop.

Resta, winner of the Chicago race,

went out in the fourteenth with a broken oil line.
The duel between O'Donnell and Rickenbacker was one of the greatest lap and a half ahead.

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Score-First game:

New York, July 3,-(U. P.)-The Yankees and the Senators did the polite thing today, dividing a double bill The first was a slugging bee and went in the history of the racing game, to the visitors. Caldwell's nifty twirl-Rickenbacker was never more than a ing gave the Donovan tribe the second to the visitors. Caldwell's nifty twirl-

Scores: first game: Washington .....

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Batteries—Hughes and Vance; Kely and Brennegan.

Mich.-Penn. Game Nov. 13.

University of Michigan will play
University of Pennisylvania football

New York of Pennisy

mer Michigan University star, today allowed the Cleveland Indians seven hits and won 3 to 1, the first game of

Cleveland ..... 5 10 man, Hamilton, Perryman, and Agnew.

Rickenbacher's Maxwell and turned over.

Cox was driving for Rawlings, who was ordered to stay out. The accident happened when Cox was blinded by gumbo kicked up by Rickenbacher's car.

Detroit, July 3.—Ty Cobb's double in the sixth, cleaning the bases would have been enough to beat the Sox today. Heavy artillery in other innings, however, by the Tigers, pounded in enough runs to make it Detroit of the control of the contr

Scores: first game: Philadelphia ..... Thomas; Crowell and Lapp. Second game: Philadelphia ...... 0 7 off, Heffner and Lapp; Wood, Gregg and Cady.

Batteries-Boehling Ayres, Gallia,

St. Louis, July 3.—Pitching his first game at home for Branch Rickey's fraternity crew, Brother Sisler, for-

etics ran all over Carrigan's pennant chasers in the first game here today, winning, easily, and then with Joe Wood on the firing line the Red Sox came back with a walk-away victory. Boston ...... 3 7 2 Batteries—Collins, Leonard and 

### The game was called so that the R. WILLIAMS WINS TITLE Indians could catch an early train.

Score— R. H. B. Chicago 4 7 0
Detroit 9 13 2
Batteries—Russell, Cicotte, Scott Wolfgang and Schalk; Cavet, Boland

Boston, July 3 .- (U. P.) -The Ath-

Miss Agnes Ford Captures Newark ...... 3 4 0 Finneran and Land; Moran and Ladies' Championship After Great Game.

POTLATCH GOLF

TITLE IS WON BY

JACK NEVILLE

Umpires and Coast league players in action. The top, from left to right, are: Umpire Ed Finney, veteran arbiter of the league;

catcher the Oaks recently picked up in Oakland.

Ray Bates, the sensational Beaver third baseman, lining out a

hit; Manager Rowdy Elliott, of Oakland, catching, and Nick Wil-

liams, officiating behind him. Below is Frank Elliott, the young

FEDERAL LEAGUE GAMES

Newark, N. J., July 3.—(U. P.)—Although outhit by Brooklyn almost three to one, Newark secured an early

Chicago, July 3.—(U. P.)—The Rebels pounded Hendrix in the eighth and

forged to the front. Score: R.H.E. Pittsburg ...... 6 12 2

St. Louis, July 3 .- (U. P.) -Fielder

Jones' men beat out Stevall's Packers in a hard hitting contest this after-

St. Louis ..... 8 13 1 Cullop, Hennig and Easterly; Groom,

noon. Score: R. H. Kansas City ..... 7 11

Crandall and Hartley.

lead and was never headed.

Seattle, Wash., July 2 .- (U. P.)-Seattle's big annual golf tournament -the Potlatch competition of the Seattle Golf club, wound up today with Jack Neville of San Francisco winner of the men's title and Miss Agnes Ford of Seattle getting the coveted women's championship in the best battle of the

Neville defeated George H. Tilden of this city by a margin of 6 and 5, but Miss Ford was returned winner only after 20 holes of play against Mrs. I.
M. Wheller of Butte. The runner-up in
this latter event was former metropolitan champion of New York, and
also won the Pacific northwest chamnionship in 1912.

## WORK OF SCOGGINS GIVES BEES A GAME Pitcher Runs for Maggert Roy Hitt, Tiger Southpaw,

BONE HEADED BASE

and He Loses His Way on the Bases.

Los Angeles Fans in Game in Which 24 Players Take Part.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3,-(L N. S.) When the fine looking old gentleman with Wisconsin whiskers and ear swinging spectacles arose in the eighth full many a time and oft has led inning and demanded to know "Well, what next?" he spoke for all of the grandstand and part of the bleachers.

Twenty-four players had everlastingly scrambled the national pastime.

that he was to run the other way. Meanwhile Ryan had recovered the ball and snapped it to second base for a force out, one that robbed McMullen of his hit. O'Ryan went out to "Toodles" Tennant, unassisted, and the Angels had blown a grand chance to win.

The winning run was pounded off

Perritt in the eighth. SALT LAKE

## **NEVER COUNT YOUR** CHICKENS UNTIL THE EGGS ARE HATCHED

Gets Bumped After He Had Visions of a Victory.

### TRIPLE PLAY BY ANGELS SEALS SEND OVER 3 RUNS

sigl's Twirling in First Part of Game But Later Invincible.

Leroy Geewhillikens Hitt, the bal

afternoon.

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Twenty-four players had everlastingly scrambled the national pastime. And the umpires had contributed their bits. There was good baseball, bad ball, small ball, hysterical, freakish plays, one never to be forgotten exhibition of "solid ivory" and the "century plant of baseball"—a triple play.

Salt Lake whopped the Angels, 3 to 2. It was young man Scoggins, inoffensive and unsuspecting, who pulled the worst "bonehead" play that has jarred the finer sensibilities of the fan public since one F. Merkle's now famous stunt of looping second base.

Harl Maggert was walked in the eighth and Scoggins was put on to run for the cripple. Dillon flied out to Shinn. McMullen dropped a single in left and Scoggins dashed for second. "Buddy" Ryan made a running play for the fly but missed the ball by 20 feet and went sprawling on the ground. Then Scoggins' cap squirrels got busy. Obviously he thought that Ryan had caught the ball, for he immediately wheeled and dashed back to first. And it took four strong Angels to turn him around and make him understand that he was to run the other way.

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Kansas City, Mo., Athletic club

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