By George McManu

HENLEY CACKLES IN **UPROARIOUS MANNER** AS HIT WINS GAME

Veteran Pastes Kahler's Pitching for Single That Scores Lone Ace of Bout.

BEAVERS FAIL IN PINCH

Walter Doane Paces Ris Old Teammates and Gathers Wit Each Off Kahler and Rube Evans.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.-George Kahler lost a pitcher's battle yesterday to old Cack Henley, 1 to 0, the Beavers getting five hits and the Tigers twice as many off Kahler and Rube Evans, who relieved the big righthander, after Lush did a pinchbitting stunt in the seventh. The Beavers couldn't hit the ball in

The Beavers couldn't hit the ball in the pinch, hence the long string of goose eggs, as the saying goes. The Tigers managed to get to Kahler in the sixth round. Purtell opened with a double to left and Gleichmann fanned. Purtell went to third on Berger's out and Spencer walked. Henley proved that he was out to win his game by michigant out a single. his game by planking out a single that chased Purtell home with the lone ace of the afternoon. Rader fouled to Derrick for the last out.

Walter Doane faced his old mates for the first time and gathered a hit off both Kahler and Evans, getting an infield hit off the southpaw. In addition, he did a little work in the out-

Cack was in trouble in a couple of innings. In the second inning Stumpf was safe on Berger's error and Fisher singled to left, putting Stumpf on third, Hillyard, as usual, fanned in the pinch and Fisher stole on the third shattering of the air. Cack walked his old pal McArdle and fanned Kahler and it was up to Carlisle to show his former teammates up, but he was not In the show business yesterday and flied to Donne. Score: PORTLAND

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Derrick, 1b	0	1	7	0	
Spear, rf 4	0	-0	1	0	. (
Bates, 3b 4	0	0	1	2	30.4
Bates, 3b	0	0	1	2	9
Fisher, c 4	0	1	7	4	110
Hillyard, cf 3	0	- 1	1	.0	-
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Wilholt rf 2	0	- 1	2	0	-
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Spencer, C 2	0-	0	8	1	1
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SUMMARY

wo hase hit-Furtell, Sacrifice hit-Rader,
hek out-Henley 7, Kahler 2, Evans 4,
es our bails-Off Henley 2, Kahler 5, Stolen
es-Derrick 2, Eisher, Doane, Gleischmann,
get. Runs responsible for-Kahler 1. Eight
, I run, 22 at bat off Kahler in 6 inpa. Charge defeat to Kahler. Double play
heischmann to Berger to Gleischmann, Hit.
pitcher-Lush, Wild pitch-Kahler, Time
Lie, Umpires-Held and Brashear.

the veteran southpaw, who started the season with Los Angeles, and Big Bill will probably be seeking another job soon. Score: SAN FRANCISCO

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BUT SAFETY FIRST!

HAWORTH GOES TO CLEVELAND BIG LEAGUERS

Young Portland Catcher Wil Not Have to Do Duty on Coast.

which may enable him to break his Homer Haworth will get his chance to play major league baseball without Howard Drew, the colore having to take a course of instruction has been training smashing baggage at complete list of the players before in the Pacific Coast league. This much the Southern Pacific depot. Neverthewas decided yesterday, when Portland less he is said to be in capital form, sold the youngster to the Cleveland Earl Thomsen of Long Beach high club, which has been after the young school has a record of 15 1-5 seconds slugger all season, as announced in in the high hurdles and expects to last night's Sporting Extra. place, Roy Bagnard, the former Pasa-

go right up to Cleveland, masmuch as he has two sterling catchers in Fred Carisch and Gus Fisher, and doesn't NORTHWESTERN really need Haworth.

Cleveland is very much in need of a hard hitting backstop of the left handed variety, and Haworth should fit in

it is well that McCredie took the pre-010120010 5 caution. Half a dozen major league. Facoma, wash, only 20.010120010 5 clubs have been after Homer, and that home run decided the game 3 20112211 -10 prompted Cleveland to get busy and which Spokane won, 2 to 1, purchase him before the drafting sea-

FOUR RUNS IN 9TH ROUND Parson and Stevens.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 29.—The locals lost another game yesterday to deen-Victoria game yesterday.

Los Angeles, 8 to 7, after both teams the Angels made four tallies on five hits off Bert Hall, who started pitching when Williams was started pitching was started pitching when Williams was started pitching when Williams was started pitching was started pitching was started pitching when Williams was started pitching was started pitching was started pitching when we was started pitching was started was started was started was started was started was started was s ing when Williams was relieved by a San Francisco, Cal. July 29.—The pinch hitter in the eighth. Score: eals had little trouble hitting Bill LOS ANGELES

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SCORL BY INNINGS

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and Rariden; Davenport, Chapman.	Plank and
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At Pittsburg-First game	R. H. E.
Baltimore	3 13 1
Pittsburg	4 13 1
Eleven innings.	
Batteries-Bender and Or	wens; Rogge

At Kansas City:

First game

Brooklyn

Kansas City

Batteries—Smith, Wiltse and Simon

Main and Easterly.
Second game—R.
Brooklyn 2
Kansas City 3
Patteries—Walker and Smith;

Los Angeles Will Be Strong in Meeting

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29 .- (U. P.) The Los Angeles Athletic club track team, 16 strong, will go north tonight to compete at San Francisco tomorrow and Saturday in the far western championships and in the national championships a week hence.

Every man is in good condition, Fred Kelly, world's champion high hurdler, has developed a new kind of get away

Howard Drew, the colored sprinter last night's Sporting Extra.

Haworth was to have joined the Coast club at the close of the Northwestern league season, according to McCredie's plans, but the Beaver chieftain figured that he could let the boy go right up to Clevelend inservable.

Seattle, Wash., July 29. — Malls pitched shutout ball for Seattle yesterday, while Colwell was touched for nine runs after a batted ball hit him on the finals. Stands will be energed to the finals. nicely. Those who have seen his work this year say that he is the cream of the catchers of the Northwestern league, and a trial with the majors is league, and a trial with the majors is score:

terday, while Colwell was touched for the finals. Stands will be erected to accommodate a good number of spectators and the weather permitting, the Score:

R. H. E.

clubs have been after Homer, and that home run decided the game yesterday, take place at the meeting of the East prompted Cleveland to get busy and which Spokane won, 2 to 1, Score: Side Tennis league, the Saturday fol-

Aberdeen, Wash., July 29.—Rain

C 2000 Pro C	At New York: R. H. E Detroit
	At Washington: R. H. E. Cleveland 10 7 Washington 1 6 Batteries—Jones and O'Nelli; Boeh ling, Harper and Henry.
(日本の)	At Philadelphia: R.H.E. St. Louis 611 Philadelphia 57 Batterles—Loudermilk and Severoid Wyckoff and Lapp.
	At Boston: R. H. E. Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

At St. Louis-At Cincinnati:

Boston
Cincinnati
Cincinnati
Batteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Mc
The Brook
Red Killifer; Player
Mrs. W. B. Ayer ... 106
Mrs. W. J. Burns ... 116
Mrs. J. J. Morrow ... 117
Mrs. V. A. Johnson ... 117
CDAVO The Brooklyn-Pittsburg game was postponed on account of rain.

WATCHING SCOREBOARD

Rudplph held Cincinnati to five hits and the Braves won, landing in third place.

Salt Lake made its customary flock team's lineup, releasing George Hornstein Stepp also by and Sunny Moeller. Stepp also

Angeles another game.
Burns, the new Oakland moundsman was found often by San Francisco. SUNDAY GOES TO FRISCO Scott of the White Sox was erratic,

and line, making six juicy misplays at St.
Louis. Three hits was the best Philadelphia could do with this kind of stuff which Doak dishes over the plate, and the score was 3 to 1.

Boehling and Harper of Washington had no pep, and their fielders had as much speed as a fly meandering over a sheet of tanglefoot.

Cleveland won, 10 to 1.

America.

St. Paul 3-4, Milwaukee 0-4 (secondame called in 11th). Louisville 6, Indianapolis 2 Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 3. Cleveland-Columbus, rain.

Western League Results. loux City 5, Topeka 1. Vichita 6, Omaha 5.

TENNIS ENTRIES MAY BE MADE TO SATURDAY EVE .

agement Delayed by Several Clubs.

On account of the inability of several of the club members to get a * closing of entries in the Murraymead tennis tournament, it was decided at a meeting last night to extend the time to Saturday evening.

The tournament will start Monday,

August 2, with preliminaries on the eight best courts in the league. These courts together with the matches to be played on Monday will be announced LEAGUE in the Sunday paper. The semi-finals and finals will be played on the new grounds of the Murraymead Amateur Lawn Tennis association at Thirtieth and Harrison streets. Work is pro

Tacoma, Wash, July 29.—Wuffirs election of officers for next year will R. H. E. lowing the finals. The committee in held in the city.

Further information and entry blanks can be secured by calling Leland M Hausler at Broadway 2520.

Inside of the Ring

New York, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—The application of Madison Square Garden officials to allow the referee to officiate outside of the ring for the Brit-ton-Dundee bout on Tuesday night has been turned down by the boxing commission rule 2, in section 5, stafing in part that "the referee shall govern the contest from inside the ring." Having the referee outside of the

ring would only work to advantage in matches of this kind. Dundee and Britton are clean hitters, and rarely

MRS. AYER GOLF WINNER

By turning in the net score of \$5; Mrs. W. B. Ayer won another leg on the Waverley trophy yesterday on the links of the Waverley Country club. Mrs. W. J. Burns made a net score Gross, Hndep, Net.

GRAYSON TO LEAD TEAM

Manager George Grayson, Pledmont Maroons, will lead his players in next Sunday's game against the East Side Redmen on the Vaughn street grounds. He has been on his

of errors—four this time. Combined by and Sunny Moeller, Stepp also with a few Angelic hits, this gave Los signed a couple of new players, Miles Angeles another game.

Scotf of the White Sox was erratic, but snappy fielding by the Chicagoans kept Boston from profiting by this looseness. Chicago won when Schalk scored, Catcher Thomas failing to hold a long distance throw from the out-

Chicago. July 29.—(U. P.)—Players must earn their money or be suspend-ed, President Gilmore of the Federal league informed each manager. He declares many players are shirking by hiding behind contracts.

NHes Beats Coast Star. Beston, July 29.—(U. P.)—W. M. Johnson of San Francisco, Pacific coast singles champion, was defeated by Nat W. Niles of Boston in the fourth round of the Longwood tennis singles tournament.

Batting Averages Of Beaver Players

A.B. H. P.C. Carlisle 41 9 .220 Derrick 429 107 .249 Speas 332 99 .298 Lober 838 Davis 329 Lush 57 Evens 43 Kahler 25 Krause 67 Coveleskie . . . 48 Higginbotham . 72 Hammond 1

Norman Taber Will Quit Cinder Path

Team total .. 3800 999 .262

By George Bertz. After making attempts to lower the orld's record in the half mile, one mile and two-mile runs during the national championships at San Francisco August 6 and 7, Norman E. Taber, the world's greatest middle distance run-ner, will retire from the cinder path. This information was given by Taber,

ing on the Multnomah club track. Taber accomplished his desire two weeks ago in Boston, when he lowered for the distance was 4 minutes, 123-5 seconds, beating the former professional record of 4 minutes, 12% seconds, made by M. C. George, and the former amateur mark made by John Paul Jones, the Cornell runner, 4 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds.

Taber ran two miles

Taber ran two miles on the club track yesterday morning. He is a won-derful athlete, with a nice, easy stride. He runs just like a machine and al-

He will remain in Portland until Saturday, when he will depart for San Francisco. During his stay Taber will work out each morning.

The New York Athletic club team will arrive in Portland tomorrow and they will likely work out on the club

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

2	National League.	62	.451
	Philadelphia	88	.563
į	DEDOKLYR	40	.545
il	Boston	44	.506
j	Pittabulg	44	.500
H	Chicago 43 New York 41	43	.500
	St. Louis	48	.488
i	Cincinnati	50	.419
i	American League.		
	Boston 57	32 .	.640
j	Chicago K7	34	.626
ij	Detroit 55 Washington 45	35	.611
	New York	45	.500
i	St. Louis	54	400
3	Cleveland	55	.389
e H	Philadelphia 31	. 59	.844
1	Federal League.		Telefon.
1	Kansas City	38	.578
3	Pittsburg 47	89	.534
ļ	St. Louis 48	42	.533
	Newark	42	.528
	Brooklyn	51	.457
	Buffalo	55	.428
3	American Association.	90	.382
4	St. Paul 55	20	.585
3	Indianapolis	(2	.558
d	Kanaas City 51	46	.526
i	Minneapolis	45	.526
đ	Cleveland 41	46	.511
i	Milwaukee	50	.455
1	Columbus	58	.383
1	Western League.	10	3943
i	Des Moines 58	33	.637
1	Denver	38	.578
g	Topeka 47 Lincoln 45	43	.522
3	Omaha .g 46	45	.506
ij	Sloux City 48	47	.505
ĺ	St., Joseph	54	-407
j	Wichlta 36	54	.400
Ó	Northwestern Loague,	4	2225
	Spokane	38	.620

Lebanon Farm Sold.

Lebanon, Or., July 29.—E. H. Hurl-but, who has been a resident of this community for many years, closed a deal for the sale of his 65 acre farm southwest of the city limits to E. D. Miller of California for \$2200. Mr. Hurlbut has not decided where he will

Shoes Are in Evidence. Olympis. Wash., July 29.—(U. P.)—
Two pairs of shoes will be the center of interest in the trial of Joe Parrott, who is accused of murdering Fred Weiss, a tailor. The case against Parrott is entirely circumstantial. Weiss was found dead near Gate City, having been, apparently beaten, shot and robbed of \$25. Weiss' shoes were missing.

KORES' HURDLE CAUSES PROTEST FROM ROCHESTER .

President Gilmore Tells Minors to Look to Higher-Ups for Protection.

Chicago, July 29 .- (U. P.) - "Minor | * leagues hold the whip hand and need not stand the gaff unless they choose." eral league today in a reply to the *
charge that the big leagues are not *
recognizing baseball contracts of the *

The statement was prompted by the protest of the Rochester club of the International league over the jumping to the St. Louis Federals of Arthur

Kores.
President C. T. Chapin of the Roch President C. T. Chapin of the Rochester club, sent Kores' contract to Gilmore, showing the five days clause, and asked how the Federal league could possibly indorse such a player, who deliberately broke his contract. It was pointed out to Gilmore that the gap between the Federal league and organized baseball would be widened by the Kores incident and that the outlaws stood less of a chance of getting into the organized fold.

Gilmore replied that inasmuch as the minor leagues chose to be guided by Garry Hermann and Ban Johnson at the Omaha convention last fall, it was up to them to take their grievances to Ban and Garry instead of Gilmore.

Date of the Capital City club of St. Paul for a 10 round bout on Labor day against Mike Gibbons. The offer is for 25 per cent of the receipts.

Desperate Fight on To Save Murderers

Pive Men Condemned to Be Hanged in Plorence, Aris., Prison Tomorrow-Believed Stay Be Granted.

Phoenix, Ariz., July 29.—(U. P.)—Another eleventh hour fight to save the lives of five murderers, scheduled the lives of five murderers, scheduled to hang at Florence prison tomorrow, was started here today. It was considered highly improbable that the executions would occur.

Applications for writs of habeas corpus for the five were made in Judge McAllister's court at Florence. If he

grants them, the order will act as a stay of execution. If he refuses the writs, the condemned five plan a new appeal, and Warden Sims probably will accept the appeal as a stay of

The state pardon board met at noon at the penitentiary to consider Secretary of State Lansing's request for further stay by the board. Only two members were present, C. S. Case, who opposes further stay, and Chairman Frank Trott, who is undecided. Attorney General Jones, third member of the board, is in Los Angeles.

Roseburg, Or., July 29.—The Ford Motor company band is not a bit popular in Roseburg. Receiving a message from John M. Scott, general passage from John M. Scott, general pass eral hundred people assembled at the depot to hear the music. After the train had been here several minutes and the band made no appearance, the leader was approached and asked regarding the concert. He had received no instructions for the band to play here, he said. When informed that the train would be held here several minustes overtime if the band would play, the leader still refused to bring out the band.

Seattle, Wash., July 29.—(U. P.)—
Archbishop John Bonzano of Washington, D. C., apostolic delegate to the
United States, will arrive here Saturday among the first delegates to the
Knights of Columbus convention to
be held here next week. It is expected
the convention will bring 10,000 visitors to Seattle. Catholic Prelate Coming West.

Spokane, Wash., July 29.—(U. P.)—
Mrs. Anna Knicasky of Elk is free
today, after a week in jail, pending an
investigation into the death of her husband, John Knicasky. She had been
suspected of poisoning him.

Now that the United States pharms copeis will no longer include brandy and whisky as drugs, the distillers will be compelled to advertise them as

Manager Punches Face of Umpire

Kansas City, Mo., July 29 .-(U. P.)—Manager George Sto- *val of the local Federal league * team threw his glove in Umpire Corcoran's face and then punched the arbiter in the jaw here yesterday afternoon when ordered from the field for remonstrating top vigorously against a decision rendered in the fifth inning of the game with Brooklyn. Only police interference prevented a general

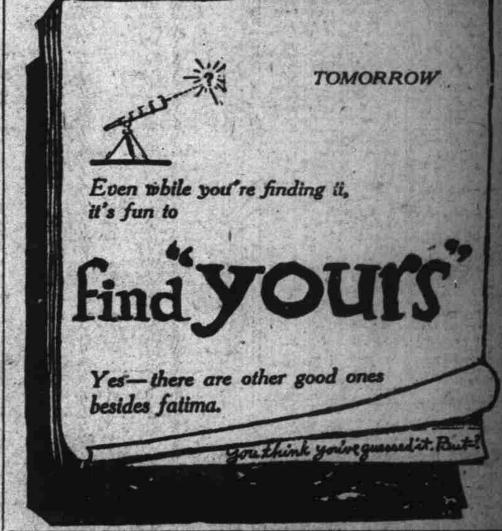
New York, July 29.—(U. P.)—"Gun-boat" Smith of San Francisco was given a decision on points in a 10

CALIFORNIA BOY IS WINNER OVER VETERANW. GOS

Arrangements May Be Mad for Entry of Tyler in Tourney.

Walter Goss, two times winner the Oregon State Tennis title, was eliminated in the 1915 tournament yes terday by William Marcus of San Fran cisco, after a hard three set matel The scores were 11-9, 4-6, 6-4. Bot racket wielders played their top gan COWLER GETS THUMPING but it was just another case of you triumphing over age.

> Rain caused a number of the match scheduled for yesterday to be r scheduled today. All told only a





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