WALT'S BRAVE LADS WALK RIGHT OUT AND THUMP SEALS TWICE

Beavers Have Series Clinched Regardless of Way Things Go in Games Today.

BEAT FLOCK OF GUNNERS

Shooters Silenced; Houck Pitches Great Game; Only Four Rits.

By R. A. Cronin.

While Harold Hangover Wolverton, portly hoss of the sassafrassed Beals, slouched gloomily in his coop and worked his jaws like a rock-crusher over a large quid of long cut, his paid athletes were taking a double beating from Walter Hennery McCredle's stretch runners.

The two-ply victory clinched the series for the Beavers, regardless of how the games go today. The score was 5 to 1 in the game in which Byron Houck beat Couch and Oldham and 4 to 1 in the battles of Herb Kelly and Win Noyes against West, Erickson, Couch and Brown. The Beavers have won four out of the five games played with

Houck Gets Away Good.

The Beavers put Houck in the lead in the first inning of the first game with two runs, thanks to some pinch-hitting of Ivan Howard and Kenny Williams. Evans drew a walk from Couch and Willie moved him along on a sacrifice. Southworth fanned, but Howard singled across second, bringing little Joe home, and taking second on the throwin. Williams caught Bodle playing in a little too far, and raised a two-plyer over his head. Kenneth was a little too ambitious and tried to stretch his hit, being headed at third, Bodie to Coffey to Jones.

Duke Schaller didn't like a third,

strike that was called on him in the third and chattered so much that Bill Guthrie chased him out of the ball pard, which caused the induction into left field of "Flash" Fitzgerald and his trained Charley-horse.

They Knock Couch Out.

Couch lasted until the fifth frame when Bobby Vaughn sent him to the showers with a well directed punch to right field. Roche singled through short and Rodgers walked. Vaughn failed twice at the bunt and then doubled to right, scoring Roche. Red Oldham confidently approached the mound and fanned Houck, but the heavy artillery was yet to unlimber. Evans cracked a choice slant to the right field fence and brought Rodgers and Vaughn home. Wille also singled to right, but Southworth flied to Ca steal of third.

Until the ninth. Houck had the Sea blanked, only three men facing him every inning but the second and fourt Only Speas and Downs had been ab to hit and Speas reached base on walk, making the trio that got on th bags in eight innings.

Brown Has Close Call.

Wolverton sent Curly Brown up a a pinch hitter in the ninth and Houce off with a pitched ball. This was fo lowed by Calvo's double against the right center field fence. Bill Speas I one through the pitcher's box too h to handle, and Brown scored. Fitzge ald and Bodie both fouled out ar Downs ended the Seals' chances wi a long arch to Williams. Hi West got through the first inni-

of the second game all right, but t Beavers began to find the old playma in the second round. Williams singl past first and Roche beat out a roll to Coffey. Rodgers forced Williams third, West to Jones, but Kelly w Bodle's head that cleaned the sacks a the Gunner was out stretching, Bod to Downs to Jones.

The March of Old Hiram. In the fourth Old Hi was sent hel-

ter-skelter to the clubhouse. With one gone Roche singled to left and Rodgers between first and second. Vaughn tapped a single to right and scored Roche, putting Rodgers on third. That was the last of West. Erickson took up the pitching and fanned both Kelly and Evans, Vaughn sandwiching in a steal. Wille's throw to Rodgers hopped out of Bill's paws and Coffey tried to score but was nabbed on an accurate throw to Rodgers. to Roche from Rodgers. Jones was run down between second and third on Sep ulveda's grounder to Evans. Erickson hit in front of the plate and was touched out by Roche.

Calvo Makes Great Catch. Senor Calvo saved Erickson a couple

of runs in the sixth by a sparkling catch off Evans' bat with two out and two Beavers ready to score. The Seals were given a fine chance in the eighth, when Sepulveda singled to right, but was out stealing, with Wolverton acting as pinch hitter. Harry was thrown out by Kelly and then the southpaw lost control. Calvo singled to right, followed by the hitting of Speas and the walking of Schalle and Bodie, the latter's amble forcing in Calvo. McCredie crooked a finger at Kelly and Noyes was sent in to face Jeremiah Downs. Jerry hit a ground hall to Evans, who stepped on third and forced Speas for the third out.

The Beavers scored the fourth of their quartet in the eighth with two out. Rodgers got his third single and Vaughn walked, followed by single to right that Calvo couldn't handle, which scored Rodgers. Evans walked and Lefty Brown replaced Couch, who in his turn had replaced Erickson. McCredie pulled Wille, left-handed batter, and Nixon went in only to end the inning by skying to

Shiel to Join Dobie. Walter Shiel, who played fullback on the University of Wasnington eleven for the past two seasons, has been ramed assistant football coach at the Lou Guisto Signs Seattle institution.

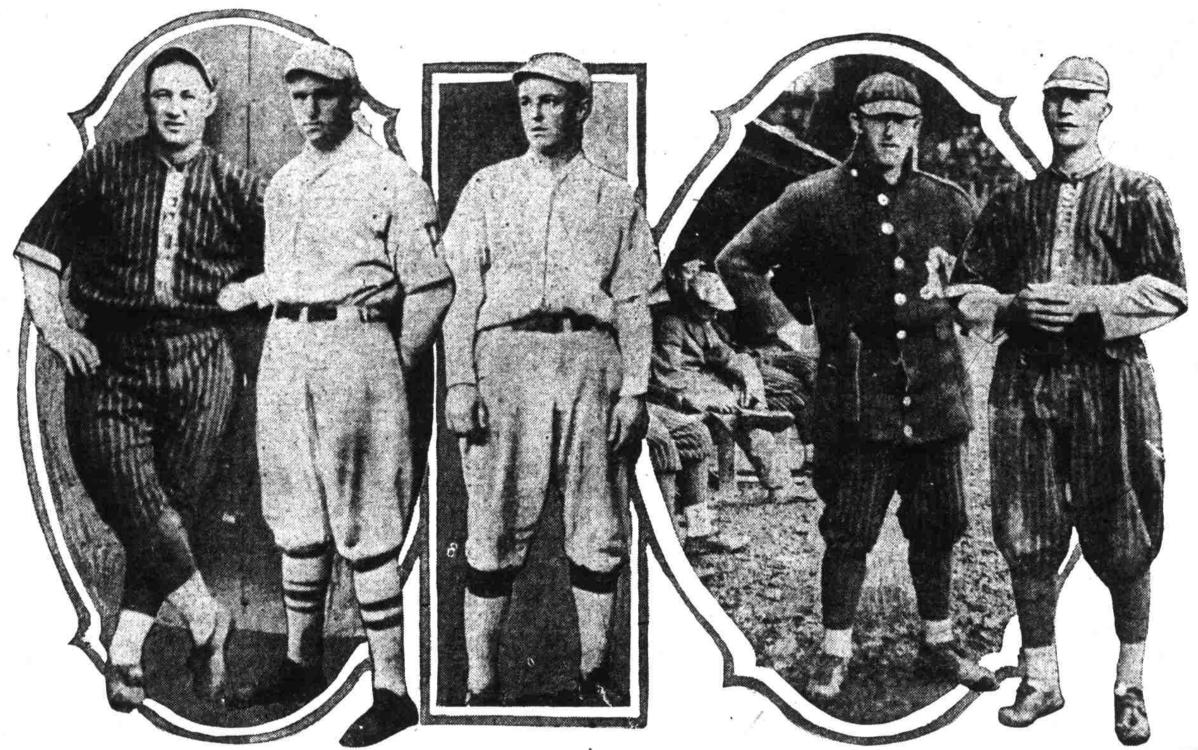
BASEBALL Today and All This Week RECREATION PARK SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

Games begin week days 3 P. M. SunReserved Dox seats for sale at Edwards' cigar stand, cor. 6th and Washington Sts.

Ladies' Day Wednesday and Friday.

Newcomers and Veterans of Portland and San Francisco Baseball Clubs MULTNOMAH ATHLETE Two Coast Players Who Will Graduate to Majors and Two Just Breaking In

Some of the talent which is entertaining the Portland ball fans this week: From left to right the players are; Ping Bodie sold by San Francisco to the Athletics; Dick Nelson, first baseman from the University of Oregon, who has joined Portland; Lefty Reuther, Spokane pitcher, who has joined Beavers; Lefty Oldham, recalled from San Francisco by Metroit, and Billy Speas, popular Portland player since 1909, who was signed by San Francisco upon his release.



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With Indians, and Will Play Today

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Louis Guis-to, young "Phenom" first sacker from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league this afternoon signed with the Cleveland Indians, President James D. Dunn announced. Nothing is known about the terms except that he signed for the remainder of the season and next year.

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_	Pirates Lose Two to Cubs.
	Pittsburg, Sept. 9.—The Pirates
E.	dropped a double bill to the Cubs on
0	Forbes Field this afternoon. Heavy
0	hitting by Mann and Doyle gave Chi-
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Richardson Heads Honeyman's Sports

James J. Richardson, one of the best known men in local sport circles, has become manager of the athletic goods Brookly * department of the Honeyman Hard-Journal several years. He is well versed in all athletic games and is the * versed in all athletic games and is the official umpire of the Northwest In-

ter-collegiate baseball championship

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

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Loughlin and Nallin.

Dodgers Take Lead Again. National league pennant race when they routed the Brave, 5 to 0, this most perfect ball against the Braves

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Western League Results. Sioux City, 7-0; Omaha, 5-1. Des Moines, 8-0; Lincoln, 2-4. Topeka, 5; St. Joseph, 4. Denver, 7-19; Wichita, 5-4.

	Tigers Wallop St. Louis.	1
	Detroit, Sept. 9Weilman, Daven-	
	port and Hamilton all looked easy for	ŀ
	the Tigers today and Detroit won from the Browns, 12 to 8. Every man	N
	in the Tiger lineup got at least one	F
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Young, Veach. Bases on balls-Off Wellman
1. Hamilton 1. Coveleskie 3. Struck out-
By Wellman 1. by Hamilton 1, by Coveleskie
4 Double plays, Rumler and Sisler. Umpires.
Hildebrand and Connolly.

3	Clevelanders Drop Another.
í	Chicago, Sept. 9 A triple by J.
2	Collins in the fifth started a rally
0	that resulted in enough runs to
	beat the Indians, the result being
3	5 to 4. The score:
20	CURVEY AND CHICAGO
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Yanks Annex Two Games. Philadelphia, Sept. 9.-The New Boston, Sept. 9.—The Brooklyn York Yankees walked away with two Dodgers again took the lead in the easy victories from Connie Mack's

afternoon, and the Giants trimmed the Phillies. Larry Cheney pitched al-

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4	Pacific Coast Leag	ue.	
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h	Los AngelesN6	64	57
	Salt Lake	72	.51
- 1	San Francisco	7.59	.49
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1	Oakland58	102	.36.
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- 1	St. Louis	76	.43
- 3	Cincinnati	82	.34
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	Denver67	69	.49
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ernoon. Only one man crossed the plate for the Athletics in both games. The scores were 4 to 1 and 4 to 0.

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Baker.3b	4	2	0	8	McInnis.1b.	4	0	7	0
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Miller.rf	1	0	0	0	Brown, rf	8	1	2	ï
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Red Sox Break Even.

split even today in their double- clsco, third; R. B. Ferguson, Germanheader, the Sox taking the opener 2 town Boys' club, Philadelphia, fourth. Mike Baldwin, owned by Coe A. Moton to 1, and the Griffs the second in ord. Former record, 57 4-5 seconds, ribbons and a silver trophy for being the tenth, 4 to 3. Walter Johnson held by Meanix. was outpitched by Babe Ruth in the first. The scores:

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Janvrin, 2b.	4	1	1	4	Foster.2b	4	1	3	
Shorten,cf.	4	1	4	-0	Milan.cf	8	1	2	
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Lewis, If	4	0	2	- 0	Shanks If	4	0	3	
Scott, c	3	1	3	1	Indep If	3	2	6	
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Thomas,c.	23	1	3	1	Henry,c	2	0	7	
Ruth,p	3	1	1	1	Johnson,p	3	0	o	
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2	Walsh.cf	2	1	1	0	Milau, cf	4	0	1	0
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0	Hob'zel.1b.	2	0	7	0	Judge, 1b	4	2	9	5
7	Lewis. If	4	2	8	0,	M'Bride, ss	3	0	2	5
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9	Gardner.3b	0	0	.0	0	Harper.p	1	0	0	1
5	M'Nally,3b	5	2		2	Gallia,p	1	0	0	1
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ŧ	Totals	36	12	129	15	Totals.	38	10	30	16

*Batted for Scott in ninth. †Two out when winning run scored. tBatted for Harper in fifth. †Batted for Gallia in ninth.

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SETS ANOTHER MARK IN 440-YARD HURDLES

Walter Hummel Beats Mea- Youngster Sets Enemy Down nix of Boston, Holder of the American Record,

dle Bace From Trio of Stars-Clyde of Seattle Third in Mile.

By H. C. Hamilton,

Newark, N. J., Sept. 9 .- (U. P.)stands and dotted the hills near Weethe United States shatter six A. A. U records in the A. A. U. senior championship events.

American mark, and was torn down by George A. Bronder of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, when he heaved the Oakland club. the javelin 190 feet and six inches. The previous record, 184 feet, 3½ inches, had a shutout until the ninth lining. was made by H. B. Liversedge from that a snutour until two hits are when there came two hits are

tered were as follows: Robert Simpson of the University of smashing the senior record for the 220- to liven yard hurdles. He cleared these sticks in the fast time of 24 seconds fiat. The half-mile mark for senior contests also went by the board when Don M. Scott of the Mississippi Agricultural college Gislason, 2b clipped a fifth of a second off the old Rath.3b ... Brief.1b ... Rath.3b ... Brief.1b ... Ryan.if.

Mucks Better One.

Arlie Mucks, the Wisconsin University giant weight man, heaved the dissingular distribution.

cus to a new mark for senior contests Plercey,p. 8 1 1 when he threw it 145 feet 4 1/2 inches.
The two short distance hardle races and the battle between Thomas Halpin of the Boston A. A. and James E. "Ted" Meredith, in which the latter was beat.

son got away to a great start and led the field all the way down the sourse. His form was perfect, enabling him to clear each hurdle by inches. He finished a full yard ahead of Fred W. Kelly of Los Angeles. The race showed the great crowd the efforts of the four best hurdlers of the world and anticipations of all experts were realized when the youth from Bosworth, Mowas returned a victor. His record is really better than the world's record which now is recognized, but it has been stated by Frederick W. Rubien, son got away to a great start and led been stated by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic union, that Simpson's record

Three base hit—Pipp. Two base hits—Clyde, Seattle A. C., third; M. A. De-Alexander, Baker. Struck out—By Shaw-key 2, by Johnson 4. Bases on balls—Off Time, 4:22.

440 yard dash-Tom Halpin, Boston

an, I. A. C. C., New York; Matt Mc-Grath, I. A. C. C., New York, second; O. R. Benson, Chicago A. A., third: W. New American record. It was his first R. Benson, Chicago A. A., third; W. Karpowit, I. A. C. C., fourth. Distance, 148 feet, 8 inches.

Missouri A. A., St. Louis, third; J. D. Nagle, New York A. C., fourth. Height, 12 feet. 9 inches. 440-yard hurdles: W. A. Hummel,

Washington, Sept. 9.—The world's W. H. Meanix, B. A. A. Boston, second. champion Rex Sox and the Griffmen C. A. Hoenish, unattached, San Fran-

Throwing the discus: Arlie W. E. Muller, New York A. C., second; J. H. Duncan I. A. A. C., New York, third; L. Roy Bagnard, Los Angeles A. C., liam B. Fechheimer's wire-haired fox fourth. Distance; 145 feet, 31/2 inches. New senior record. Former record, 127 dog of any breed in the show. feat 1/2 inch.

ry T. Worthington, Boston A. A., William F. Sisson (unattached), San Francisco, second; Platt Adams, New York Athletic club, third; Frank cup.

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N. Y. CLUB WINS THE MEET WHAT AWFUL AFTERNOON

Simpson of Missouri Wins Great Mur- Young Bill Piercey Has One of Mis Good Days and Howardites Get One Beautiful Trimming.

San Francisco, Sept. 9 .- (U. P.)-As

a feature of the great celebrations of Forty thousand persons thronged the Admission day, our visitors from Salt haquic park here this afternoon and Lake City made an admission today watched the most prominent athletes in that "Speed" Martin of the Oaks is a mighty nice little ball club. "Speed" celebrated his native state's

One of the records which fell was an these Salt Lake persons, who had previously won so many games from other persons erroneously mistaken for

The former records which were shat- error by Berger, and two runs alld across, "Speed" was not among those pres-

Missouri clipped two-fifths of a second ent at the afternoon affray, and the off the high hurdles record by going Saints encountered no opposition, They over the barriers in 14 4-5 seconds, won, 7 to 0. They drove Doc Crandall Simpson also holds the world's record out of the ceremonies in the third of 14 3-5 seconds; W. A. Hummel, run- inning, and subsequently collected in ning under the colors of the Multno-man Athletic club, bettered the 440 Plercy, representing the Salt Lakers, yard high hurdles mark for games was the chief instigator of the shutwhen he finished in 54 4-5 seconds; out, holding Del Howard's hapless. Fred Murray of the Olympic club, San crew to three dismal and widely scat-Francisco, lived up to expectations by tered sinvies. Five double plays I slped the game.

Afternoon game-

BALT LANG. 4 1 0,Barry,1b... 2 12 2 Murphy,3b. Totals ... 87 14 27 14 Totals ... *Batted for Cadman in eighth. en in the quarter-mile run, featured the meet.

In the 120 yard high hurdles Simp
Son got away to a great start and led Hits 0 100-1010 0-

secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic union, that Simpson's record of 14 3-5 seconds probably will be allowed at the next meeting.

Summaries:

Mile run—Ivan A. Myers, Ilinois A.
C. Chicago, won; James A. Powers, fourth. Distance, 23 feet 2½ inches.

Five mile run—Jole Ray, Chicago, won; W. Kyronen, Millrose A. C., second: H. A. Weeks, I. I. A., Soston, third; Harold Holden, New York A. C., Control of the control of

A. A. C., New York, second; Paul lyde, Seattle A. C., third; M. A. Denny, Melrose A. C., New York, fourth. lime, 4:22.

440 yard dash—Tom Halpin, Boston

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A wan, Ted Maredith Meadow. 440 yard dash—Tom Halpin, Boston
A. A., won; Ted Meredith, Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, second; A.
Booth, Chicago A. A., third; Frank Lagay, New York A. C., fourth. Time,
49 4-5.

120 yard hurdles (final)—Bob Simpson, University of Missouri, won; Fred
Kelly, Los Angeles A. C., second; Earl
Thompson Los Angeles A. C., third;
Treed Murray, San Francisco, fourth
Time, 14 4-5 seconds.

100 yard dash (final)—A. E. Ward,
Chicago A. A., won; Alvah T. Meyer, I.
A. A. C., New York, second; J. D. Loomis, Chicago A. A., third; A. B. Kely,
New York A. C., fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

16-pound hammer throw: Patrick Ryan, I. A. C. C., New York; Matt Me-

Pole vault: Sherman Landers, Chicago A. A., won; Edward Knourek, I. A. A. C., Chicago, second; Florin W. Floyd, On Spokane Bench

Portland-owned dogs made a splendid showing in the annual Northwest bench show at Spokane last week, 52 ribbons and eight silver trophies being won by them.

Mike Baldwin, owned by Coe A. Mohe best novice in the Airedale class. Another Airedale, Miss Hilarity, won Mucks, University of Wisconsin, won; three ribbons.

E. Muller, New York A. C., second; J. Dr. Clayton of Chicago, who was judge of the show, awarded one of Wil-

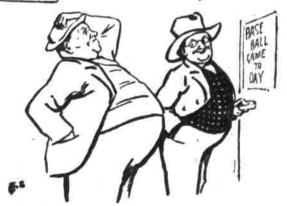
terriers the special ribbon for the best J. R. Adamson's English bulldog. Running broad jump—Won by Har- Fingall, was judged to be the best bull-

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