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Pacific Coast League.		
W.	L.	P. C.
San Francisco	22 14	.611
Vernon	21 16	.568
Portland	18 15	.545
Los Angeles	20 19	.513
Oakland	17 21	.447
Sacramento	12 35	.324
Blue Mountain League.		
W.	L.	P. C.
Weston	6 1	.857
Pendleton	5 2	.714
Pilot Rock	3 4	.429
Athens	0 7	.000
Irrigation League.		
W.	L.	P. C.
Hermiston	7 2	.778
Stanfield	6 3	.667
Echo	5 4	.556
Umatilla	0 9	.000

COAST LEAGUE.
Frisco Takes Two.
Los Angeles, May 9.—San Francisco took both games from Los Angeles yesterday and did it easy. In the morning Bodie hoisted the ball over the fence twice for home runs and scored more runs himself than did the Los Angeles team. Hard hitting was the feature of both contests, San Francisco bunting six safe drives for seven runs in the sixth inning of the second game. Byrd, a new man, started the morning game for the visitors but lasted only one third of an inning. Score:
Morning game: R. H. E.
San Francisco.....6 8 3
Los Angeles.....2 5 0
Byrd, Miller and Williams; Brisswatter and Smith.
Afternoon game: R. H. E.
San Francisco.....9 11 3
Los Angeles.....7 8 2
Henley and Berry; Thorsen, Nagle and Orendorf.
Break Even.
San Francisco, May 9.—Rightfielder Swander of Oakland set a new record yesterday afternoon when, repeating his performance of Saturday, he stepped to the plate with the bases full and waited for a ball of his choice and sent it over the right field fence for a clean cut home run. Such a batting feat is seldom witnessed on two successive days in the same lot, and by the same batter, and the big crowd at Recreation park cheered lustily as the popular player completed the circuit of bases at the tail of the procession of runners he had scored with his long drive. It was in the sixth inning. Oakland had just broken the tie with a run after the score stood 2 to 2 and victory was in sight when Swander came along and took a dead to it. At the finish the score was 7 to 2. In the morning Oakland was less fortunate. Pitcher Baum of Sacramento held the Oaklanders in check making them scatter their hits and winding the game up with a score of

4 to 2 in his team's favor. Oakland used three pitchers and two catchers but could not change the result. The scores:
Morning game: R. H. E.
Sacramento.....4 9 4
Oakland.....2 7 1
Baum and Spiesman; Mozer, Christian, Lively and Thomas and Mitze.
Afternoon game: R. H. E.
Oakland.....7 10 3
Sacramento.....3 7 1
Mozer and Mitze; Whalen and Lange.
Vernon 2; Portland 0.
Portland, Ore., May 9.—Portland not only lost yesterday's game with Vernon, a hotly contested affair that went 16 innings, but dropped as well into third place in the club standings. The local team fought hard. Time and again they landed on Hitt for hits but the Vernon pitcher allowed no bunting. Garrett pitched eight innings without allowing a single hit, and it was only after 30 ciphers had been chalked up, that Vernon finally succeeded in grouping three hits in the 16th inning that netted them two runs, the only score of the contest. Score: R. H. E.
Vernon.....2 5 2
Portland.....0 10 3
Hitt and Hogan; Garrett and G. Fisher.

American League.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 0.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.
National League.
Pittsburg 7, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 0.
Lost Senses Restored.
Bridgeport, Tex., Frank J. Blocker, the railway mail clerk who was suddenly stricken deaf and dumb in Fort Worth, February 1, supposedly by hypnotic suggestion, has been just as suddenly restored to the power of speech and hearing. The cause of the strange affliction has never been learned by specialists.

GERMAN'S DRINK WATER; CUT PRICE OF BEER
Berlin.—The beer war in Bavaria is being prosecuted with greater vigor every day. While Munich and other large cities haven't yet been reduced to drinking water altogether, there has been a vast decrease in the consumption of beer.
The Germans say beer is too high and the brewers must reduce the price. This the brewers have declined to do, and in many towns the people are signing a pledge to abstain from the use of beer until the price has been reduced. Even at funerals and wedding feasts beer is no longer served.
The farmers have been advised to sow less barley this spring, in order to teach the brewers a lesson. At

one town \$10,000 has been subscribed to build a people's brewery, which will provide the national beverage at a moderate price.
The beer boycott has not reached Berlin, but the butter boycott, because of the increase in price from 26 to 36 cents a pound, is growing.

POPE TO INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS OF CRIME
Canton, Ohio.—Rev. J. Adolph Cascianeli, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of St. Anthony's Italian Roman Catholic church of Canton, to fill an appointment to investigate the Italian situation in the United States, in an effort to get at the root of Italian crime, particularly black-hand outrages. It will require about four years. When the report of the findings is made to the pope, it will contain suggestions for the remedy of these conditions from a religious standpoint.
Rev. Cascianeli will begin work in this diocese, making Cleveland his temporary headquarters, and will continue his work through one diocese after another, until he has toured the entire United States.
"It is the aim of this movement," said Rev. Cascianeli, "to increase religious restraint upon the Italians of this country in order to help them control their fiery tempers."

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER IN DOUBLE WEDDING
Towanda, Pa.—Mother and daughter became brides in a double wedding here, performed at the Methodist parsonage.
Chester Parsons and Mrs. Lettie Stevens, formed one pair. They had just obtained their license from the town clerk when Floyd Newport and Miss Elsie Stevens came into the office. Newport asked for a marriage permit, but as his intended bride was not of legal age he was refused.
Mrs. Stevens came to the rescue, gave her consent to the marriage, and the second license was granted. All four then paid a visit to Rev. D. D. Campbell, who performed the double ceremony.
Each pair acted as best man and maid of honor for the other.

HAMILTON, OHIO, PEOPLE SURE OF SANE FOURTH
Hamilton, Ohio.—The dealers in fireworks have sold out to the people of Hamilton and the city is sure of a "safe and sane" Fourth of July.
The fireworks, bought with a fund of \$500, popularly subscribed, will be set off at a park on the night of July 4, and in the meantime an ordinance forbidding the sale of fireworks will be effective.
The common council has refused to pass the ordinance if it should cause loss to the merchants that had stocks on hand.

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PENDLETON DRAINS DREGS OF DEFEAT

LOCALS LOSE TO PILOT ROCK BY 6 TO 4 SCORE

Not to the Good Playing of Visitors, But By Blunders of Home Team, Is Result Ascribed—Errors Galore and Pitchers Had Poor Control.
Frazier's Colts, the pride of Pendleton fandom; the self-confessed heroes of many a swatfest; who for seven long weeks had maintained their foothold on the percentage summit, and over whose heads the hope-inspiring pennant had waved in the gentle zephyrs with a caressing flutter as if instinctively asserting a future propriety privilege; whose transcript features had appeared in the columns of the Portland press as the leaders of the Blue Mountain league; this constellation of glory and brilliance has been rudely plucked from its pinnacle position and forced to shelve with a secondary gleam. When the fiery steeds of Phoebus started on their dazzling course in the full glory of a Sabbath morning, the spirits of the diamond defenders of Pendleton rose like the foam on a tankard of bitter brew and the blood in the veins of the baseball bugs surged with a joyous madness that is only born of the thrills of anticipatory triumph. But when the golden orb of day had sunk into the fathomless western sea and the orange glow of evening had faded into the sombre shades of night, the spirits of those same defenders were sunk as low as the valveless shell fish of the deep blue sea, and the faces of the fevered fans were cast in a forbidding gloom. For during that brief interim a tragedy had been enacted within the four fences of Matlock park. The howling mob of bleacher gods had seen their gallant champions ruthlessly slaughtered by the revengeful pirates of Pilot Rock and thus the pall of sadness which enshrouds the sporting circles of the county seat today.

Yes, Pendleton lost the game yesterday, the first defeat on the home grounds, the second of the season, and the last that can be afforded. Credit for the result is not difficult to place and can be passed around without much show of favoritism. With the exception of Powell, no man in a blue uniform was in any other form, either in the field or with the stick. The poor Spaulding pellet was booted unmercifully, and of the six runs that the visitors pocketed, not one of them but was directly due to painful blunders. But in this regard the Pilots made frantic endeavors to outdo their fumbling rivals and when the final gong was sounded honors in the error column were evenly divided, each team having eight there written. The batting record, too, was about the same, therefore an analysis of the comparative box work might serve to solve the problem as to why the local Colts got the little end of a 6 to 4 score. To Lobaugh, the Pilot Rock slabster, let all due credit be given for he was in fine fettle and his control of his shoots was wonderful. Harlan, Pendleton's premier mound dweller, was out of town and young Milne and Dickson assayed the task of bewilderment, driven against the anathomy of a would-be slugger, and four times were players issued free passes to the first base by the four ball route. Therefore it is safe to conclude that poor control aided and abetted by bungling support, was primarily responsible for the final outcome.
Story of the Game.
Briefly chronicled, the sad tale reads thusly:
Neither team could accomplish anything in the first canto, but both lumbered in the second. Lobaugh, first up for the visitors, laced out a two-bagger, but was retired there when he made an unsuccessful attempt to reach third on Oakley's liner down third. The latter player reached first on a fielders' choice and purchased the second bag. Milne sent the ball into the ribs of the next two, filling the bases. Westgate hit to second base and Leonard neatly cut off Oakley at home. The next play was the fatal one, and caused a mighty sigh to issue from the bleachers. Smith sent out a long fly to Nelson, who let it leak through his fingers with the result that two runners cavorted to the platter. In Pendleton's half of this inning after two men had gone down, Hays drew a pass, went to third on a hit by Milne and rang the bell when Lualaba fumbled Collins' grounder.
The Pilots made a cipher in the next but the locals tied up, when with two down again, Rader took first via the error route and raced home on a corking drive by Powell. In the fourth the visitors pulled down another couple, after two men had drawn blanks. B. Gilbert got to first by an error and Westgate advanced him a couple of bases by a clean single.
Smith reached first on another error by Rader, and a hit by Lualaba followed by a passed ball by Collins allowed two men to record at the rubber. In the fifth, Dickson beat out a bunt and Nelson rapped one out to B. Gilbert who lost the ball in a cloud of dust and before the pellet could be rescued Dickson had bounced on the tally pan.
Pendleton had a fine chance this inning to win the game for the bases were full with only one down, but Lobaugh was equal to the occasion and struck the next two batters out. Pilot Rock's remaining two came in the seventh when the first three men up were allowed to reach the initial landing by errors which likewise allowed two of them to make the circuit. Pendleton's last score came in the ninth by the sensational base running of Whirlwind Alexander, who rapped

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Leonard at second in the ninth. First up, he sent out a hot one to short which was badly handled and then when Dickson sacrificed, he spurned the earth over two more pathways, finishing at third with a marvellous slide. Nelson's sacrifice enabled him to sprint homeward, while the crowd howled full-lunged. That was all, though, for the next two batters drew long zeros in the scorer's columns.
Summary.

Pendleton.	AB.	R.	IB.	PO.	A.	E.
Dickson, cf-p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Nelson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Rader, ss	4	1	1	3	3	3
Powell, 3b	5	0	3	5	2	0
King, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	2
Hays, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Milne, p-cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Collins, c	4	0	0	7	2	2
Leonard, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Alexander, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	6	27	14	8
Pilot Rock	AB.	R.	IB.	PO.	A.	E.
Lualaba, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Rivinger, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
M. Gilbert, 2b	5	1	0	3	0	1
Lobaugh, p	4	1	1	1	8	0
Oakley, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Doane, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
B. Gilbert, 2b	4	2	0	2	0	2
Westgate, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Smith, c	4	0	0	9	2	1
Totals	35	6	5	27	10	8

the creditors, it is said, as vultures, and although, in the interests of the young wife, they are willing to pay the creditors half their claims, they declare they will not go beyond that offer.

Evidently the manner in which Counte Boni de Castellane dissipated the dollars of his wife has taught American parents to be cautious when their children contract alliances with foreign nobilities.

Telephones for Turkey.
Constantinople.—By the end of this year the chief cities of the Ottoman empire will, it is hoped, be joined by a telephone system extending from Constantinople to Jerusalem and Mecca. A committee to make preliminary estimates has been appointed by the government.

Announcement.
For the benefit of those who did not see St. Elmo at the Oregon theater last evening, the Orpheum will present the same in a moving picture tonight for the same price of admission, 10 cents.

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