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Results Yesterday. Portland 6. San Francisco 0. Sacramento 3-2. Los Angeles 2-9. Oakland5-4, Vernon 4-3.

Portland Defeats Frisco Portland, Ore., May 29 .- Portland urned the tables on San Francisco resterday and administered a dose of shutout to the visitors. The main show started from the time the curtain went up in the fourth act. During this period, through Mohler's error Portland acquired one run. Having broken the ice they proceeded to annex two more in the fourth and

before the fifth was over had lifted

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.556 had shown an excessive liberallty in allowing hits, was replaced by Browning in the fifth. However the locals played no favorites and hammered him as hard or harder than they did

Miller. Cincinnati, May 29 .- Opportune Score: hitting allowed Pittsburg to win from San Francisco 6 Browning, Miller and Berry; Henderson and Murray.

Break Even at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, May 29.—Sacramen to and Los Angeles broke even yesterday, the latter capturing the morning game at Vernon with ease, and the former pulling out of the afternoon game by a 3 to 2 score. The feature of the first game was Dilon's hit for a home run made in the

fifth inning when the bases were full. Morning game: R. H. E. Score: Los Angeles 10 10 1 Couchman and Smith; Williams and LaLonge. Afternoon game;

Score: os Angeles 2 10 Sacramento Delhi and Grindle; Byram and Thomas. Delhi and Grindle: Byram and

Oakland Wins Double Header

Thomas.

San Francisco, May 29 .- Oakland defeated Vernon in two fast games > here yesterday, squeezing out the secand victory by one run in a 10 inning game. The morning score was 5 to and the afternoon score 4 to 3. The Oakland players found Raleigh easy prey in the morning game, getting three runs and five hits in two innings Raleigh was put to the bench and Willet put in, but the northerners added one to their score in each of the next two innings. Ables pitched a snappy game for Oakland, holding Vernon to three hits. Castleton made a bet-

ter showing for Vernon in the afternoon game, striking out five men, Morning game; Score: ernon

Thristian and Tidemann.

Victoria 8 27

Seattle 4; Tacoma 0. Spokane 12; Vancouver 4. Portland 8; Victoria 2.

Tacoma, May 29.-Portland won a orly played game from Victoria ere vesterday, 8 to 2. Both sides ayed poor ball, although the Caadlans were the chief offenders. Mensor and Householder were put R. H. E.

Belford, Brown and Devogt,

Seattle, May 29 .- Gordon's wildness and timely hitting by Seattle won league, was rewarded for his spienthe game for the locals yesterday 4 did work behind the bat. to 0. Skeels was, wild at times but was effective in the pinches and although Tacoma frequently got men

Tacoma .

game was played in a bright sun and batting were features. Score:

Vancouver 8 1 Cates and Lewis; Kraft and Ost-

.686 .593 .541 -400 .229 Results Yesterday.

Portland Downs Victoria.

Seattle 4 Tacoma 0. third base. Score:

Spokane 12; Vancouver 4. R. H. E.



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13 innings.

Milton 10, Echo 0, The Bears came over the mountain you.'

Each swore to chew a Buckaroo

And drink a cup of blood.

Athena 5, Weston 2,

But Berger's curves were baffling, The Bruins couldn't find 'em. Alas, alack, they journeyed back And left their hides behind them

Berger's good right arm and Dicknnings of heart thrilling, nerve turned to Pendleton to become baseball to do it and the local fans were weak with the strain when the winning runner cantered over the tal-The new Bond Bros.' sign ly pan. and Sheehan; Ables, Pearce and Tide- board read Pendleton 7, Visitors 6 at the finish and the sight caused a wild pandemonium in the camp

Berger Is Wonder. Never has a game so exciting been en on the local diamond since that gon, amous seventeen inning game of last Never at all has a pitcher perormed with such brilliance uck as Berger and never was one eiven the ovation accorded him when ing, he walked from the field in triumph. Time and again he was put in a bad box by weak support of his team- daughter of a Pilot Rock millionaire, mates and just as often did he rise to the emergency. Instead of giving up in disgust as do many twirlers not love her and had married her when they are not backed up properly, he only worked the harder. Once in the 11th inning with a man on third an other on second with none ing his time to scientific researches down when a safe hit meant two runs he tightened up and, although Bade's three heaviest stickers were sent up ture chemistry students. to clout out victory, he retired the first two by the strikeout route and the third by a pop fly. In the inning before and in the one after, he

a shower of gold and silver coins from the grandstand. His co-worker, too, Snooks, the best receiver in the

Dickson There With Stick. To Johnnie Dickson goes the palm for bringing in the run that broke up on the bases none was able to pass the game. In the first of the thirteenth, the Bears sent a runner around the circuit and it looked like but Nelson caused a temporary revival when he struck out a clean hit, Spokane, May 29.—Umpire Kane but there was another sinking of the forced the Vancouver and Spokane heart when he was forced out at secbut there was another sinking of the teams to play through two innings of ond by Whitten's infield ball and a steady downpour in which time when Shaffer fanned the breezes, Spokane secured a five run lead. The thus making two men down with a rain stopped and the last part of the runner on first. Bliss came to the on a fast field. Netzel's fielding and the day. Nevins was up and pound- ed a school for them and as that was ed out a hot one to short which Nadeau proceeded to boot so far that Whitten reached home with the tying score. Then came Dickson to the bat and the hopes of the fans were remarkable one. After she finished once more soaring, for the little third the University of California, she went Pembrook in right field made a desperate effort to pick it out of the sky, but the best he could do was to Bliss raced home and the game was

ended. Umpire Buerstatte Fair. Walla players. Umpire Buerstatte, City. who has always been considered the best holder of the indicator in the league and whose fairness has always great national game is based upon the official guide will uphold him in runner cut third base by several feet, of a farmer, he was promptly called out and, as this morning contains the howl of Ladies' Home Journal, the defeated, declaring that the Bears protest will be made.

"Mysterious Mitchell" in Game,

(Continued on page 7.)

There are but two kinds of prophets that I have ever had faith in, weather prophets and class prophets, and the latter interests me now more than the former.

One pleasant afternoon in early May I sought the seclusion and quiet of the woods and while I sat in the cool shade trying to center my thoughts on the mysteries of science, a little old woman appeared before me as if by magic. Her costume resembled that of a wandering gipsy (and there was a queer expression on her face.)

I gazed at her in wonder and as tonishment when she asked me if I were a member of the class of 1911 of the Pendleton high school, Answering her in the affirmative, I was still more surprised when she said. "I have this day, while delving into the mysteries of the Future, discovered the fate of your class, and knowing that you were interested in your classmates, I will tell you of my discoveries and trust that you may tell others. Your class was the most illustrious that ever graduated from high school. You can readily see this from what I am going to tell

Their hearts were black as mud, It was indeed so interesting that when she finished I felt like one who had been dreaming, so wonderful did seem and I will try and tell you is true, or at least will come true

in the future. She began with our own industrious Lewis Anderson, who graduated from on's mighty bludgeon turned defeat Harvard, and after he received the than ever before, but at least satisinto victory yesterday, but it took 13 M. A. degree and several others, re- fied. tightening, soul harrowing, agonizing professor of agriculture in the high

> Next she told me of Cressle Baker, who became a member of the female police force of Stanfield. Cressie always eccentric in her tastes and her choice of occupation was no surprise

Beatrice Brownell had a rather odd fragettes and after several defeats excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive was finally elected governess of Ore-

but had nevertheless won fame as a and baseball player and delighted the Chicago fans with his clever twirl-

> Dale Chessman's married life was also unfortunate. He married the who sued for and secured a divorce because she declared that Dale did only for her money, Seeing the fate of his fellow men,

Arthur Jordan remained single, givand thus discovered a form of oderless H. S., much to the delight of fu-

Unlike Arthur, Lyn Livermore sought a life of adventure. He became an aerial anarchist, terrorized was put in a hole likewise but held while sailing through the heavens out of the game for fighting. Score: the runners to their bases while he one fatal day, came in contact with endorsement." killed the batters. The tans were not a rain cloud, got water on the brain dow to appreciate his wonderful bat- and was sent to the branch asylum Honneson, Lamline and Bradley; of the fire time after time, there was tor's care in hopes that he might recover.

This was all very interesting, but I was surprised when she told me that Richard Divine had married his ideal and invented a new model of a submarine. I was glad that there was at least one person who could reach such a standard of perfection as to be dude's ideal, as I had given it up

long ago. The surprising thing which she told me, however, was about Nellie trouble affected my head, nose and Anibal. Nellie had married twice but both her husbands had died and because of her great beauty and popularity she was forced to spurn her suitors by the dozens, and it is pathetic to relate here that Harvey Mc-Pherson was among those whom she had spurned. Harvey, who was always so interested in the welfare of cures catarrh, because it gets where the negroes, had taken the fortune the germs are, and destroys them. It ways so interested in the welfare of bat but received his fourth pass of which he had inherited and establishthe one question on which he and Nellie could never agree, they were still separated.

Blanche Badley's career was a very baseman had already pounded out a to Vassar and took a degree in dothree bagger. He did not disappoint mestic art and then went to Europe them for he met one of Hanson's to travel and finally settled down in siants full on the nose and sent the Paris, the leader of fashions. She horsehide hurtling through space, applied her college training to her designing, making a specialty of paper hats.

Of Brooke Dickson, there is less barely touch it with his finger mit. to say. He became very successful in throat, or money back. the business world, conducting news and boot-black stand. smart, dressy appearance attracted many and he had a monopoly on the The game was marred by much many and he had a monopoly on the unnecessary "beefing" by the Walla sale of the "Live Wire" in New York

Like Brooke, John Nolte and Ray Simpson went into the commercial whirl and kept a lunch counter in been unquestioned, had an unusual Pasco. Along with their excellent number of close decisions to make sandwiches they served odorless but anyone whose knowledge of the cheese for Prof. Hampton's benefit.

Mollie McDill had left the stage after becoming a successful star in his decisions. In the ninth Harmon the theatrical world and had married knocked a home run, bringing in a and settled down to the quiet, peacerunner shead of him, but as the first ful life which so becomes the wife

Quite in contrast to Mollie's bliss this was the third out, neither run ful career, was that of Grace Fincould be allowed, all of which in- nell. Always ambitious, she married censed the Bears much. Inasmuch the Duke of Doolittle, but as she had as Buerstatte had previously called failed in her efforts to reform the a Pendleton runner out for the same | English nobility she sought seclusion offense, he can not be accused of in her own home and spent her time partiality. The Walla Walla Union in answering beauty questions for the

Clem McCoy inherited a fortune were robbed of the game and that a and as he never had any definite purpose in life he spent his time traveling, hunting, dabbling in politics and Defeat was particularly galling to other people's business. He had sevthe visitors because they had made eral love affairs, but like others we have known was not the favored one in any case.

Of James Hartwell's future she seemed rather uncertain, for James was always a mystery, anyway. He turned his attention to law and economics and claimed that he had solved the problem which puzzles the American people today and that is "How to get along with your motherin-law."

Alfred Straughn also believed he had solved this problem so he took unto himself a wife to love, cherish and protect him in his old age. He became an agent for Dude's submarine and sold many to Umatilla residents for use on the Columbia river.

Elmer Dahlgren was no less obscure. As a poet he surpassed even Longfellow. His poems, "Ode to the Eyes of a Cow," and "My Love," were very touching, especially in price. Etta Baker followed the call of the

wild and became a missionary, She spent most of her time teaching domestic science to the cannibals, who learned to prepare human flesh in the most palatable manner,

Of course I was anxious to find out what was to become of me for I was afraid that I would be too obscure to notice, but she told me that I became a school teacher but was so ill-tempered that my chances of entering into the sea of matrimony were very slight,

By this time I had commenced to seriously consider what she had said in my feeble way what she declares but when I went to ask her if she knew anything about the fate of the faculty, she had vanished and I suddenly realized that it was getting late, so I gathered up my books and the state university, then went to started home, feeling older and wiser

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