

PORTLAND LOSES ANOTHER, 6 TO 5, IN LAST OF NINTH

Portland played a hard game yesterday at Salt Lake, but finally lost out, 6 to 5. A squeeze play in the ninth inning, with the score tied, gave Salt Lake the victory.

At Los Angeles, the Angels took the first game of the series from Vernon by the score of 7 to 3. Five of the seven runs were scored in the first inning. Wally Hood scored a homer with two out.

Seattle looked bad at Sacramento, and dropped the game, 6 to 3. San Francisco beat Oakland, 6 to 4, at Oakland.

The scores: At Salt Lake—R. H. E. Portland 5 11 4 Salt Lake 6 15 4 Batteries: Yarrison, Burns, Martin and Crosby; Rowland, Ponder, Hulvey and Peters.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Los Angeles 7 9 1 Vernon 3 8 0 Batteries: Root and Spencer; Christian, Barfoot and Hannah.

At Sacramento—R. H. E. Seattle 3 7 8 Sacramento 6 12 2 Batteries: Hagby, Dumovic, Miljus and Baldwin; Hughes and Koehler.

At Oakland—R. H. E. San Francisco 8 12 1 Oakland 4 8 1 Batteries: Pfeiffer, Williams, Griffin and Yelle; Kinn, Delaney and Baker.

Billy Evans Says—

EVERY year carries a certain definite thrill that is just a little bigger than any other. Take the pitcher in baseball. To him there is no achievement that quite compares with shutting out the opposition without a run on his record.

The perfect game, in which no batsman reaches first base, is the last word. However, only a few big leaguers are so favored.

When you ask a pitcher to name his greatest performance, if he has ever worked a no-hit game, it is certain to be his selection, when, as matter of fact he probably has worked a dozen games that tested his courage and ability more.

The very fact that a no-hit performance is unusual, extraordinary, is what makes it have so distinct an appeal to the pitcher.

It may sound rather strange, yet I have umpired ball games in which the defeated pitcher has on the whole worked just as remarkably a performance as the no-hit twirler, if not more so.

In football there are various outstanding feats that make for fame and glory. Certain star athletes have won a place forever in the athletic history of their alma mater by picking up a fumble and running a considerable distance for the winning touchdown.

Others, in the final seconds of play, have dropped back and booted a beautiful goal from the field as the deciding score of the game.

A few by some marvelous defensive plays have saved a game. However, there is never quite the same thrill to a defensive feat.

When all is said and done, a run from kickoff, the length of the field for a touchdown, is the big punch of the gridiron.

Last fall when "Red" Grange of Illinois scored four touchdowns against Michigan on long runs through broken fields in 12 minutes of play, he just about accomplished the ultimate in football.

The remarkable feats I have just cited are largely physical efforts, plus of course a certain amount of brain power. Is the physical test in sport a tougher assignment than one largely mental? There is a wide difference of opinion on that point.

As prescribed by Walter Hagen when a golfer starts out to learn the game, and learn it right, he must realize that it is just like going to school and that each study has got to be mastered.

The first thing is equipment. Let your pro take charge of that. Have him select your clubs, picking out good hickory, good heads, good grips, right length and then see that you have the right kind of shoes.

Then take every stroke in your game and see that it will pass muster. Have your pro help with each of your difficulties. Don't slight anything. Practice regularly, spending most time with the putter. (The masher should have second attention and so on up the line, leaving the driver until last.)

Above all things make up your mind not to slight any club, even the ones you don't like. Good golf is like success in anything else, let of practice directed carefully along the proper paths.

Two Mackmen Sent To Portland Team PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans announced last night that he had sent Outfielder Dagwell and Pitcher Meeker to the Portland team in exchange for First Baseman Jim Poole. Mack said that no cash was involved in the deal. Dagwell and Meeker left at seven for the west. Poole played with the Athletics yesterday against Boston. He made three hits, one of them a home run.

VEAN GREGG TRIES TO COME BACK

Much Attention Attracted by Effort of Veteran Castoff from Northwest



(By NEA Service) NEW YORK, April 15.—With the possible exception of "Lefty" Groves, highly touted southpaw of the Athletics, it is doubtful if any major league hurler will attract the attention that is certain to come the way of Vean Gregg, 37-year-old port-

side with Washington, during the 1925 season. Gregg's efforts to stage a real comeback will be watched closely. There is no question on that point. For the one-time star of the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox is out to do what he was considered unable to accomplish a half dozen years ago—hurl winning ball in the big time.

Gregg has had an illustrious career in baseball. He made his major league debut with Cleveland back in 1911. For three years he remained with the Indians, pitching great ball for the most part. Then he went to the Red Sox where he converted for a couple of campaigns.

The year 1919 found him with Buffalo in the International League and the following season he was with Providence. Upon returning to Boston late in 1917, he figured in one of the big trades of those days, going to the Athletics along with Kopp and Thomas and \$60,000 for Bush, Schang and Strunk.

After the 1918 season in Philadelphia, Gregg, figuring he was about through, retired. Not long after he changed his mind, however, and caught on with Seattle in the Pacific Coast league. And there he has been for the last several years, scoring a great run of successes.

Gregg is reported to have cost the Washington club \$35,000 in cold cash. Just what the veteran will accomplish in his comeback attempt is problematic of course. He may deliver and then again he may find the going a bit too tough. His efforts will be watched closely at any rate.

Five Wrestlers Awarded Sweaters Five members of the University of Oregon wrestling team were awarded sweaters, it was announced yesterday by Earl Widmer, coach. W. C. Ford, Sylvester Wingard, Perry Davis,

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University Golf Tourney to Start

The first elimination round to pick the four winners to represent University of Oregon at the coast intercollegiate golf championship tournament to be held at the Portland Country club May 21 and 22, will start Saturday, according to George Bronaugh, coach. Qualifying rounds must be played by Friday. Mr. Bronaugh announced and score cards he turned in then so that the flights may be drawn for Saturday's elimination tourney.

Lloyd Byerly and Dave Husted will be in charge of the tournament. All score cards should be given them.

While the tournament is progressing at the municipal links, a special fee has been arranged for the participants. Coach Bronaugh expects Oregon to put a prominent part in the coast tournament as there are many good players out for the squad.

Springfield Wins From Harrisburg SPRINGFIELD, April 15.—(Special.)—The Springfield high school baseball team won from the Harrisburg high school nine with a score of 14 to 9 in a game Monday afternoon at Harrisburg. Gilbert Markoth did the outlying for the team, and Lyle Hastings pitched. In the fifth inning Merl McMullen was put in as pitcher and High Cowart as catcher. Vern D. Bain, principal of the high school and athletic coach, accompanied the team to Harrisburg. The next baseball game on schedule is with Albany high school on Friday afternoon in Albany.

All Rifle Team Members Eligible All ten men of the University of Oregon rifle team who won sweaters, will be eligible for competition next year, it was announced by Captain Murray, of the Reserve Officers Training corps yesterday.

Plans are under way to start practice early this fall. Sweaters were awarded the following: Don Watrous, William Kidwell, Mark Taylor, Eric Peterson, Stanley Copland, Carol Williams, Robert T. Harrison, W. George Getty, Charles Borthingham and J. Niedermeier.

Big Baseball Stars Stanley R. Harris Born—Port Jervis, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1890. Manager, Washington. Major League career—Purchased by Washington from Buffalo of the International League in 1919. Reported sale price, \$4000. Appointed manager start of 1924 season.

Outstanding feats—In 1922 made 479 outs. A major league record. Same season started 37 double plays, also a big league mark. Batted 300 in 1920. As youngest major league manager won a pennant and world series in first season.

Harry Leavitt and Donovan Cartwright, were awarded the sweaters. Ford receiving his second one. All lettersmen except Cartwright, who graduates, will be eligible for competition next fall.

IT HAS been decided Pinky Mitchell is still the junior welterweight champion of the world. . . . This being so the universes can trot right along now and take care of its regular clothes.

Gibbons and Tanney have been matched to fight for the unofficial heavyweight title. . . . However, there will be nothing official as the dollars are both boys collect.

It gives us a robust kick to read the charges that Chilhowee, braten in the "Coffroth" handicap, was doped. . . . This indicates clearly a return to the old romantic days of the sport.

Four members of the Butler college relay team came back from Texas with 21 gold watches. . . . We haven't any comment to make on this situation other than to say that most Indians we know are splendid people with a profound respect for the law.

Mr. O'Geoffy, recovering from a tional operation, writes he can picture nothing more torturous than a giraffe with tonsillitis. . . . Or, as he might have added, a rhinoceros with summer cramps.

Mr. Pell of America has just won the British squash singles. . . . Well, thank heavens we still have a few outstanding, red-blooded men-men capable of giving them Europeans a stiff battle.

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The NUT CRACKER BY JOE WILLIAMS

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judge. . . . Obviously this is not the happy medium you read so much about.

Harris and Peck are the greatest double play combination in baseball. . . . Maybe Jimmy O'Connell can tell teacher who is the best double-cracking combination in the game.

Undoubtedly the most disagreeable thing about a tonsil operation is the

The Cleveland baseball park is to have a putting green infield next summer. . . . And we suppose the opposing batters will all have to holler "Fore!"

The garrulous Mr. Dempsey says no son of his will ever be a prize fighter. . . . That's right, Jack, see that he gets into a business where he can really make some important dough.

Therword colico is derived from the town of Calicut in the East Indies. A cloth somewhat similar to modern calico was first brought to England from this town in 1651.

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any drugist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases, Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time, for it does not show. Trial bottle 35c, large size \$1.00. Zemo Ointment is recommended for nighttime use, 50c. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c.

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SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

The City of Eugene, Lane County, Oregon

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of Section 30, Chapter 5 of the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, and Ordinance Number 4636 passed by the Common Council of the City of Eugene on the fifth day of February, 1925, and approved by the Mayor on the ninth day of February, 1925, a Special Municipal Election will be held in said City on Wednesday, April 15th, 1925, from the hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon to the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon, and at said Election, the following proposed Charter Amendments will be submitted to the Electors of said City, referred by the Common Council for their approval or rejection, to-wit:

1. An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of constructing and reconstructing certain sections of the drainage and sewer system of the City, and to repeal the Act entitled, "An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of purchasing new fire apparatus for the City, and to repeal the Act entitled, "An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of paying street intersections of said city, and to repeal the Act entitled, "An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of paying street intersections of said city, and to repeal the Act entitled, "An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of paying street intersections of said city, and to repeal the Act entitled, "An Act to amend the Charter 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