

DOINGS IN THE SPORTING WORLD TERSELY TOLD FOR STAR READERS

TURKS TAKE SIX OUT OF SEVEN GAMES

Successful Series With Vancouver Puts Seattle One Nearer a Cinch on the Pennant.

Mike and his men made it six wins and one loss in seven games played by handily trimming the Canucks yesterday by a score of 4 to 2.

Lefty Miller used an outcurve with deadly effect and but four clean swats were taken from him.

Wincholt made it five in the ninth when he scratched one to right. Jack Hickey was nipped for nine safeties, but at that he twirled good ball.

He was pipped opportunely, however, and the hits he allowed counted in the run-getting. Mike and the boys play at Vancouver to day and tomorrow. They will return to Seattle Wednesday and finish the series at Dug's ball yard.

The score: Seattle, AB, R, H, PO, A, E; Alkin, 2b, 4, 0, 1, 2, 1; Raymond, ss, 4, 0, 1, 2, 1, 0; Bennett, 3b, 4, 2, 1, 2, 2, 1; Lynch, cf, 4, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0; Friar, rf, 4, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0; Capron, lf, 4, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0; Magee, 1b, 4, 0, 1, 4, 0, 1; Shea, c, 4, 0, 1, 11, 2, 0; Miller, p, 4, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0.

Vancouver, AB, R, H, PO, A, E; Davis, lf, 4, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0; Cartwright, 3b, 4, 1, 1, 0, 4, 0; Quigley, 2b, 4, 1, 1, 0, 4, 0; Cannara, 1b, 4, 0, 1, 4, 0, 1; Swain, rf, 4, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0; Mahon, cf, 4, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0; Schwyer, ss, 4, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0; Wincholt, c, 4, 0, 1, 6, 2, 0; Hickey, p, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0; Brooks, p, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

Totals, Seattle, 31, 2, 5, 24, 11, 1; Vancouver, 31, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1. Score by innings: Seattle, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 4; Vancouver, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0.

Summary: Two-base hits—Lynch, Bennett, Swain. Sacrifice hit—Mahon. Steals—Bases—Raymond, Swain. Struck out—By Miller, 19; by Hickey, 2. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 4; off Hickey, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Miller, by Hickey. Shea, by Hickey. Passed balls—Wincholt, 2. Double play—Wincholt to Quigley. Umpire—Carney.

Results Yesterday: Seattle 1, Vancouver 2; Portland 2, Aberdeen 1-1; Spokane 2, Tacoma 0.

Standing of the Clubs: Seattle, Won, Lost, Pct. 45, 437, .500; Spokane, 44, 412, .514; Aberdeen, 43, 514, .452; Portland, 39, 574, .401; Vancouver, 32, 74, .431; Tacoma, 18, 82, .287.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: At St. Louis 3, Boston 2; At Chicago 5, New York 4; At Detroit 3, Washington 1.

Standing of the Clubs: Philadelphia, Won, Lost, Pct. 42, 426, .492; Detroit, 43, 417, .510; Boston, 40, 490, .448; Cleveland, 37, 57, .396; Chicago, 34, 57, .369.

SOME OF THE MINOR LEAGUE GRADUATES WHO ARE MAKING A GREAT BIG NOISE HIGHER UP



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RALPH ROSE AGAIN BROKE THE RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Ralph Rose, of the Olympic club, again broke the world's 16-year-old shot put record Saturday, in the Stadium field, with a throw of 51 feet. The former record held by himself, and made but a few days ago at the A. A. U. games at Seattle, was 50.26 feet.

"Well, I've busted it again," said Rose, when the result of his mighty heave became known. Hundreds of ardent admirers crowded around him, shaking his hands and pouring congratulations into his ears. Police had to be summoned to rescue the young athlete away from his admirers.

Tris Speaker, of Boston, is another wonder. Manager Fred Laker gathered a score of young players, the flower of the minor leagues. Tris was one of them. Speaker hit like the proverbial "house afire" the first two months. Although not getting them safe as often as he did, he still ranks with the big ones.

Through Victoria. Princess Charlotte both ways, giving time for a visit at the cities of Vancouver and Victoria. Takes you en route through Active pass and the San Juan Islands.

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A WITHERING WAIL

A SOGGY sadness fills the air, There's gloom and darkness everywhere; We're victims of a sad decree, For Dug has gone and sold Magee.

There's crepe upon Seattle's door, And fans, too weak to even roar, All mutely sit without one plea And let St. Louis cop Magee.

Oh, sad the day when Leo was born, To make us weep, and wail and mourn; Oh, "coolest" on the hour when we Took on and signed one Leo Magee.

There may come days of brighter hue, But now the prospect's black and blue; Seattle's progress, all agree, Will wilt and wane without Magee.

JIMMIE M'GUIRE THE MAN

(By United Press.) CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—James McGuire, formerly manager and captain of the Boston Americans, was appointed manager of the Cleveland Naps Saturday, to succeed Napoleon Lajoie, who resigned several days ago.

McGuire is one of the oldest catchers in baseball, knows the game from the ground up, and since he was relieved as manager of the Boston team has been doing scout work for Cleveland.

He is a brainy player and one of the most popular men in baseball.

Base Ball & Chatter

We'll we gained one game on Spokane last week.

It's going to be a bruising finish and it would appear that every effort is being made to aid the Indians in pulling the league leaders from the pinnacle. Buck Conners was traded for Lou Nordyke. Just why this trade was made is not clear, but it's a copper-riveted cinch that Spokane lost nothing by the trade.

And then Tacoma slips one Jess Baker, to the Indians, to bolster up their pitching staff. It may be baseball, but this matter of switching one of the best pitchers and one of the best first basemen in the league to the strongest contender at this period of the season looks mighty like sharp juggling, with Seattle the intended victim.

Bob Brown rather dreads this week's fray with Aberdeen down on the sawdust pile. The Black Cats propose to claw some this week and the Indians will have their troupe too.

For the next two days we will have bulletin board base ball. But on Wednesday the Champs and Mike's men return to play the week out here. The racing season opens at Vancouver this week and it was thought best to transfer the games to Seattle.

Danny Shea played real base ball yesterday when he reaped up a hit and out of a runner at third. Danny has been playing some mighty fast ball of late. With Danny, Joe Custer and Whaling in good form, our back stopping will not suffer.

Aberdeen dropped a double-header to Portland yesterday which just about puts them out of the race. The Webfooters are now within easy striking distance of third position.

order him from the field when practice ceases. The deal which Felix Isman, the multi-millionaire real estate man, hoped to pull over by virtue of an opinion he held upon the stock of the late Senator I. W. Durham, meant the retirement of Manager Murray and the trading of Magee for Donlin. When the other directors refused to part with Murray, Isman passed up the stock and dropped out as a figure in Philadelphia base ball. So Magee sticks.

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PHILLY FANS FEEL FINE SHERWOOD MAGEE. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Sherwood Nottingham Magee won't be a Giant—at least not for some time. The deal whereby Magee and Mike Donlin were to play roles in the comedy-drama entitled "A Fair Exchange is No Sign Somebody Didn't Get a Lemon," has been called off. The official announcement that Magee will remain here lets Philadelphia fans breathe easily again, and what threatened to be a municipal calamity proved to be nothing but hysterical chatter. With the country safe, Quaker fans can read the bulletins calmly. Magee is a base ball prodigy, and Philadelphia appreciates him. He joined the local National league club in 1905, when but 20, coming straight from a semi-professional rank, and stuck like a burr to Harry Lauder's tongue, without ever a hint of being sent to a minor league to ripen. Fact is, Magee was ripe when picked. He enjoys the distinction of being one of the very, very few major leaguers who got into fast company without minor league experience. "Jim" Randall, a Philly scout, heard of the wonderful fielding and batting of a youngster named Magee, of the Lindner team, Carlisle, Pa. Randall piped Magee at work and signed him. Magee made good from the first and jumped straight into the hearts of the fans by his work. His best year with the bat was 1907, when he was second to Honus Wagner. Base ball is more than a profession with Magee. It's a hobby. He is one of the easiest men to handle, although, like all great players, he has his whims and must be humored. He never misses practice, and Murray has to

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