

TIGERS CLIMB OVER TURKS

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Seattle	61	37	.622
Spokane	55	43	.561
Aberdeen	52	43	.547
Vancouver	46	56	.451
Portland	42	56	.438
Tacoma	41	64	.390

Both Capron and Frisk, two of Seattle's best outfielders, fell down on long flies into their territories yesterday over at Tacoma and the Tigers slipped the game away from the Turks by a score of 4 to 3. However, the loss of the game is blamed to that man Emil Frisk for throwing a fly ball to second instead of the plate, allowing Kipert to score on the bobble. That one score was the winning run.

Annis, a new recruit from the intermountain league, pitched for Tacoma and was hit frequently, but never allowed the stick work to be bunched on him except in one inning. Hall of Seattle seemed to be easy meat for the Tigers, being hit 11 times in all and the most of those hits came just when they could profit handsomely by them.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	61	24	.711
Chicago	54	28	.659
New York	47	34	.580
Cincinnati	44	43	.506
Philadelphia	40	45	.472
St. Louis	34	48	.425
Brooklyn	31	55	.360
Boston	25	60	.294

First game—
R. H. E.
New York..... 4 13 5
Boston..... 7 14 2

Second game—
New York..... 6 8 4
Boston..... 2 8 1

Pittsburg..... 5 9 4
Cincinnati..... 1 3 4

Chicago..... 4 6 4
St. Louis..... 4 10 4

First game—
Philadelphia..... 7 12 1
Brooklyn..... 0 7 2

Second game—
Philadelphia..... 3 12 1
Brooklyn..... 2 7 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	57	31	.648
Philadelphia	50	37	.575
Boston	51	40	.560
Cleveland	48	39	.552
Chicago	42	45	.483
New York	40	48	.455
St. Louis	38	50	.432
Washington	25	61	.291

First game—
Washington..... 2 10 2
Philadelphia..... 8 11 0

Second game—
Washington..... 2 9 2
Philadelphia..... 5 13 1

Dr. Grieve has opened an office at 329 Rookery. Hours, 11 to 4 ***

DIDN'T I TELL YOU SO?



Here he is—he got back to town for Monday's game.

CRUEL UMP--HE ROBBED DEVLIN

Arthur Devlin of the New York Giants was called out at the plate the other day when he tried to stretch a beautiful three-bagger into a home run. He made a bitter kick over the decision.

"Never mind, Arthur," one of the other players called to him. "We got a big safe lead without your score."

"D'ye s'pose I was kicking about the run?" he snarled back. "Naw, that ain't it. But I'm a poor man, and can't afford to be robbed that way. That umpire's decision cost me in the neighborhood of \$56."

"I haven't been buying any clothes lately, hoping to make a homer. I was figuring it up as I went around—I'd get a suit out of it, and a hat, and a pair of shoes—and my feet are pretty near on the ground—and a pair of suspenders, and some candy—and then that mutt called me out."

They get suits for making home runs in New York.

'BONEHEAD' LARRY NAMES HIMSELF

The Pittsburg bunch tell a story which revives the Merkle incident of last fall, making it by comparison a high brow stunt to the bone-headed fiasco of McLean in the last game between the Reds and Pirates in Pittsburg.

In the first, with Leach on third and Clarke at second, Storke rolled to Hohlitzel, whose throw to the plate had Leach by yards. McLean, however, made no effort to touch Leach, but threw the ball to Hohlitzel at first.

"Both safe," said Johnstone. "What, at home, too?" asked McLean.

"Surest thing," replied the ump. "Why, I had my foot on the plate just like this," illustrated the big catcher.

"There was no force," said Johnstone.

Then it dawned on McLean, who groaned: "Now they will pass up that Merkle stuff, and it will be 'Bonehead Larry.' Let them run bases all day. I don't want to go to the club house."

CATCHING A FLY BALL WONDERFUL THING

While watching Brinker, Stevens and Clynes making those great catches in the outfield the other day, did you happen to think what a wonderful thing getting a hard fly ball is?

A hit ball goes a certain distance, depending on the force it is thrown to the batter, the force and squareness he hits it with, and the angle it meets his bat. The fielder has to figure out instantly just how far the ball is going, and start like a flash for that spot.

Before the ball has passed the pitcher, the fielder is running like a race horse for the place it is going to light.

If the thrown ball is a curve, the fly is apt to curve, too. Then air currents and the direction of the wind have to be figured in.

The ball comes tearing out five times as fast as the fielder can run. Maybe it's going over his head. There is only one little fraction of a second for the fielder to jump in which he can have any chance of catching the ball.

The fielder has to jump at just exactly the right instant, so that he would be at his greatest height in the air when the ball reached the point over his head.

If he jumped too soon, he would be coming down when the ball went over. If he jumped too late—even an instant too late—the ball would be gone.

Mind and muscle working together—and like lightning—that's catching a long fly. And maybe instinct—a trained, scientific, ball bearing instinct.

A school professor would take about a day and a half to figure out on paper just where the ball would light.

And, of course, that would make him a little late in making the catch.

The fielder had a tenth of a second.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The annual summer tennis tournament of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club opens on the new club courts at Second avenue and Maple street this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The final match will be held Sunday morning at 10. The semi-finals will be played Friday at 6 p. m. Dwight Henderson, champion in 1907, and Joe Bailey, who took the top honors in 1908, are not entered in the contest.

RILEY ON THE OCEAN

With but few accidents, aside from falling into a stream while going through Montana, and a few punctures to his motorcycle tires, T. E. Riley, the Spokane motorcyclist who started out this spring to encircle the globe with his ma-

FRANCOIS CAN SURE PLAY BALL



FRANCOIS HOSP.

Special Correspondence to The Press
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27.—Here's a boy the big leagues will be after, probably before the season is out. In fact, the scouts have been watching him for some time and it would occasion the Los Angeles management no surprise to receive an offer for his service.

It is a settled thing with the Hosp in his name—Francis Hosp, which is fine shooting for the joke-smiths in the big brush.

Hosp broke into fast company last year, being picked up at San Diego, Cal., where he was the star of the village team. He made good with Los Angeles from the jump, copping not only as a pitcher, but as a batter as well, and besides he can go some in the in or outfield.

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RAIN FAVORS THE INDIANS

The Indians wouldn't care much if it would rain about three days out of the week if they could be assured that a rain day rest for them would work out so profitably as that of yesterday. By Tacoma slipping one over on the Seattle team, Spokane is advanced a few more points toward the top of the lineup and, of course Aberdeen is right along behind them.

In spite of the city's regulation on bets at the base ball games, it begins to look as though the cops and the grandstand managers would have to get all their eyes working to prevent a few of the fans taking financial chances on the prospects of the games during the present series between the home team and Aberdeen. The way the Black Cats have been clawing at the Spokane team's heels for the last week or two has thrown a few of those oldtime five spot betting sports into another fit of desires to post up a few wagers.

CHAMPS WIN ON BUNTS

Portland's infield was unable to handle Vancouver's bunts and as bunts were the chief spices of the day, Portland lost another game. The score was 5 to 2 against them. The eighth inning that was crowded with bunts that the runners generally beat out, then an error by Adams at second and a couple of singles let the bars down to four runs.

Gilligan, with his dope shoots and a few other wierd species of balls, worried the Colts and gave them but three hits in all. Pinnacle pitched for the losers and though he was effective generally up to the eighth inning he was unable to help the infield much in heading off bunts.

RACES AT VANCOUVER

Thirty days of racing between such noted horses as Miss Sain, Jack Atkin and others of their class, will begin on the new mile tracks at Lulu Island, B. C., August 21. The races will be conducted by the Thoroughbred association, after the English plan.

About 800 horses will be entered during the season. The new track has recently been completed and is after the model of the only Woodvine track at Toronto. Boats are to be chartered from Seattle during the races, to be run with special rates by the Thoroughbred association.

ABERDEEN SERIES Base Ball TOMORROW

Northwestern League. RECREATION PARK SPOKANE vs. ABERDEEN Game Called at 3:15. Admission 25c and admission to grandstand 25c. Dr. Grieve has opened an office at 329 Rookery. Hours, 11 to 4. ***

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TYLER BEATS ANOTHER

Joe Tyler, the crack tennis player from Spokane, who has been adding feathers to his cap ever since leaving Spokane, right after winning the Inland Empire championship, defeated Gilliat of Vancouver in the men's singles of the annual tournament of the British Columbia championships at Victoria, B. C., yesterday. The grounds were soggy and heavy and weather conditions were all against chances for good tennis, but Tyler won scores of 6-4, 6-2.

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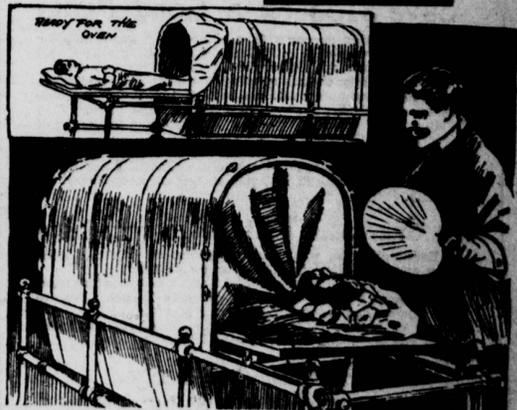
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