Portlands Play Great needed the run, for Los Angeles annexed a run in their half of the same inning. Ball at Los Angeles.

BROWNS, 6; ANGELS, 5

Fireworks Are Set Off in the Third Inning.

BIG BACKSTOP HITS OUT HARD

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., March \$6 .-(Staff Correspondence.)-Portland Los Angeles 5. Read this and smile, ye baseball fans. Laugh out loud, ye who have hoped year after year for a win-ming ball team, for that nine has come. Is their blue uniforms and white stockings, McCredie's men made a fine appearance, when they troted out on the Chutes Park field this afternoon, and they went into action they showed themselves to be baliplayers,

Portland is done with tall-enders, Let this statement sink deep, for if today's exhibition of baseball is a forerunner of what Manager McCreedie's 1965 team can do, then Portland will be always smong the leaders. Hindered by the rains in their training at Bakerafield the Webfooters took the Loe Loos into camp in the opening game of the sea son, in a most improved baseball style

McLean Starts Fireworks.

It was Catcher McLean's rich, rip and julcy wallop in the third inning that started the fireworks. Clark was down when the big catcher smacked his bat against one of young Baum's The ball was hit into the con ner of the fence, in deep center field. French fouled out, making it two down, but the two-play hit habit took possession of the Webfgoters, and Van

Schiafly, just to help matters, placed a nice past-second single. Then it was a nice past-second single. Then it was Two-base hits-McLean, Van Buren, Mc-Runkie's turn, and once more the Credle, Runkie. Spalding rambled to the outfield for

Then the Rooters Awoke.

Tucked away in the grandstand were a couple of Portland rooters. Among them was Jack Reilly, whom everybody Flood in Portland knows. Well, when the runs began pouring over the plate, Reilly and the rest of the rooters cut loose. It seemed almost like being out at the Vaughn-street grounds.

Five hits, four of them two-baggers netting five runs, was what happened San Francisco Takes the First Game in this inning. The Los Angeles fane were rendered howlless. They had been so used to beating Portland that it had ball season opened today with a fair stbecome a habit.

proud of. The team is a big one—big lost control of the ball and sent three men and good ballplayers. Only the batters to first. Miller's must and a bit team from being a winner.

Van Misses First Ball.

the opening of the season before the game. First the weather man cut in, and Wilson, and at noon the wind blew a gale, and It threatened rain. Four automobiles took the Portland players from the hotel to the City Hall, where the Mayor and members of the City Council and the Los Angeles players were waiting in automobiles.

There was the street parade, and it was 3 o'clock before Mayor McAleer tossed the first ball over the plate. Van Buren, who heads the batting list. tried to land on the ball that the Mayor threw over the plate. He missed it, and the fun began.

Baum was selected to oppose French, and the pair fought a splendid slab duel. Van Buren drove a screecher to Toman that was too hot to handle, and the Deacon was safe.

Made McCredie Blush. McCredie followed him to the bat. and as he stepped to the plate the boys struggling under the weight of a mas-sive floral horseshoe rushed up to him and placed the flowers at the new manager's feet. A card attached to the flowers bore this legend:

region a few good Portland fans."

McCredie blushed like a schoolgiri. He stung one of Baum's benders, but falled to knock it out of the infield, and Van Buren was forced at second. Schafty made the third out.

Bernard, first up for Los Angeles, aingied, but it got Los Angeles, nothing. Now the game settled down in earnest

until the third, and that has been told.

Ray of Hope for Angels. An infield miscue in the fourth gave Les Angeles her first run. In the fifth inning Los Angelos made a deterand Dillon touched French for three singles in a row, and they counted for runs before the third Loo Loo was put

This spurt gave the home fans heart, and they began to how! that Portland This was a hope with-

players who won't quit. Instead of going to pieces, they fought like Japanese

In the nixth, Runkle and Ata both singled, and French brought Runkle home with a clean single through sec-

Portland put up a gilt-edged game of ball. The team is a bit ragged in spots, but this is due to the fact that today's game is really the first hard game the team has played. McCredie lost all of his practice games at Bak erafield, and those his team did play were with high school teams. Los Angeler, on the other hand, is practically a reasoned team right now.

French is all that has been said about him. His work in the box was superb. Every batsman who faced him was new to him, and he was kept hustling all the time to study out their weaknesses. Once he had pitched around the Los Angeles batting order he had his men

French is just one of McCredie's good pitchers. Garvin, Jones. Essick, Cates and St. Vrain certainly give Portland a great pitching staff, and they will be backed up by one of the fastest infields in the league. Schlaffey and Ats are as fast as lightning. Runkle at third is also fast. Clark's work at first was a bit off color, but this was due to the fact that he is not in condition. He has just joined the team, and will round to a little later.

Backstop is a Wonder.

Behind the bat this big man McLean is a wonder. He is the man that Portland has been looking for for two years. He is over six feet tall, but extremely fast on the bases. Tomorrow Swindells, another big fellow, will go behind the hat, and McLean will take care of first base. Bert Jones, who is in the pink of condition, will pitch. Mo-

Credle is saving Garvin for Sunday. Tonight from Manager McCredle lown, the whole team is hapy. They take the winning of the first game, something that has not happened to a Portland team for many years, as a good sign, and declare they will come home in first place. It certainly looks good.

In Very Happy Mood. "I am naturally very happy," said Manager McCredie after the game, "and if we can win half of our games on the road, I feel sure that we will be leading the league before we take the road again. This sounds like big talk, but I believe I have a great ball team. They do not know what it means to quit, and we always will be heard from."

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WHALEN CARRIES OF HONORS

From Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.-The basetendance at the game between the locals It used to be "despised" Portland, but and Seattle. The content quickly settled the gong has changed, my heartles, for into a contest between Whalen and C. at just one of the best towns in the Hall, with the home pitcher carrying off league will have a team they will be the honors. In the fourth inning Hall hardest kind of hard luck can keep this assisted in bringing in four runs for San Francisco. Score:

Butteries-C. Hall and Frary; Whalen Umpire-Davis.

the Ball at Proper Time. OAKLAND, Cal., March 10.-The first game of the season today was won by the champions, the big factor in the game being Fitspatrick, the Tacoma pitcher,

the visitors. Score: 100000011-3 4 2000000000-0 1 1 Onkiand Butteries - Fitzpatrick and Graham; Moskiman and Byrnes.

JOCKEY DUGAN RODE TO WIN

Brings Silver Sue Up In Time to

Take Santa Monica Stakes. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 30 .- The feature of the Ascot Park races today was the Santa Monica stakes with \$1000

track muddy. The Summary:

Slattern course—Seasick won, Sun Mark second, Chaik Hedrick thierd; sime, 1:11 is, Mite-Mireins won, Emily Oliver second, Great Mogul third; time, 1:83 is, Five furious, 2-year-olds, 2:000 added, Sania Mosica stakes—Silver Sus won, Dr. Hollis second, Father Catcham third; time, 1:01 is.

Seven furiongs, handicap—Ara won, Fon-casta second, Captanaso third; time, 1:28%. Mile—Holty Berry won, Dusky Serret sec-ond; Needful third; time, 1:44. Mile—Tangible won, Wartsnicht second. Anurad third; time, 1:41.

All Long Shots in the Fifth.

Five and a half furlongs-Veloa won, An elica second, Gloomy Gos third; time

and a half furlenge-Busy See won. Thatcher second, Iron Walson third: mile indicate second, in the second markets second, Maretie third; time, 1:49%.

Mile and 30 yards—War Times won, Even Gescond, Kay third; time, 1:48.

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Results at Montgomery Park. MEMPHIS, March 30.-Montgomery

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JEFFRIES WOULD MEET HART

Kentucky Heavy-Weight Believed to Have Little Chance to Win.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The next fight among the heavyweights will

sports at the Queen's Club grounds to-morney the honors in the three-mile run will go to W. E. Schutt, Oxford, the Rhodes scholarship man from Cornell Uni-versity. W. E. Churchill, Cambridge's star three-mile runner, has been forbid-den by his doctor to participate in the race. Schutt has been going strong in practice, having beaten his American two-

Oxford expects to take second honors in the high jump with P. M. Young, the South Dakota University Rhodes scholar-

Looking Toward Gun Tourney. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 30.—(Spe-dal.)—The Centralia Gun Club held a sial.)—The Centralia Gun Club held a meeting last night and decided to try to raise funds to hold the first gun shoot of the Southwestern Washington Gun Club Association in Centralia to be neld in May. About ten clubs are included in the association and three days will be required to pull the shoot off. About 100 to 203 shooters are expected to be present and medals for all classes of shooting will be given.

Ladies See Wrestling Match.

MISSOULA. Mont., March 30.—D. A.

Medillan falled to throw Jack Curran four times within an hour in a catchas-catch-can wrestling match here tonight. McMillan secured three falls, but had only three minutes and one second processed in the four forms of the four forms

was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives today. The bill had already passed the Senate, and now goes to the Governor.

MEANY ADMITS TALE OF DRINK She Gets a Divorce Though She Never Criticises Attack of Ezra Meeker on Governor Stevens on That Score.

SEATTLE, Wash. March 30.—(Special.)—Professor E. S. Meany, of the University of Washington's faculty, has

and drew the wrong contains and since he had been told to go, and since he had been told to go, and would not give her an opertunity to intoxication. I long ago learned from old pioneers that Stevens sometimes "But I never told him to go away," Mrs. McDonald said to Judge Kerrigan. An interlocutory decree of divorce

did look upon the red.

"What I wished to imply was that "What I wished to imply was that would have to show a very a man of OAKLAND HIT ONLY TWO TIMES

Mr. Meeker would have to show a very good reason for assailing a man of Stevens' achievements on such a score as that.

The whole tendency of that part of the book, as shown by the table of contents, is to magnify real or imaginary faults upon the part of Stevens in or-der to justify the assumption that being Fitzpatrick, the Tacoma pitcher, who beld down Oakland to one safe hit in the fourth and another in the seventh. Timely hits assisted in the three runs of the visitors. Score:

Leachi was improperly executed. The table of contents does not promise fairiness or impartiality of treatment. If the book does not turn out better, then the visitors. Score: will fall as fint as the traditional pan-

> UNIVERSITY TEAMS TO DEBATE Washington to Meet Oregon at Eu-

gene Tonight. gene Tonight.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, March 20.—(Special.) — Tomorrow night the debating teams representing the State Universities of Washington and Oregon will meet here and compete for forensic honors. The Seattle men come with a strong reputation and a spirited discussion is anticipated. Two sophomores and a junior form the personnel of each team. The question for debate is:

"Resolved, That it should be the policy of the United States not to hold territory permanently uniess with the purpose that it shall ultimately enjoy statehood."

Incendiary Fires at North Yakima. Incendiary Fires at North Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, March Bt.—
(Special.)—The work of incendiaries late jast night caused one loss and came near destroying another building. A second-hand store on Front street, with its contents, was damaged several hundred deliacs. No insurance was carried.

A short time after this fire, Fawcett Bros. hardware store was discovered to be after but the blaze was extinguished before great damage resulted. Offed rags were found under the building where the blaze started. The originators of the fires are not yet known.

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MORE WILL BE CHARTERED

Portland & Asiatic Company Negotiating for Another Steamer-Exporters May Also Engage a Tramp.

The Dumbarton will not be the only additional steamer to carry flour from Portland to the Orient next month. It was thought when this ressel was engaged that it would suffice for all the shipments that the regular liners of the Portland & Asiatic Company could not handle, but no scotter was the Dumbarton fixed than it was found that all the cargo she could carry and more too was in sight. More orders have come in since then, enough to make up an additional cargo.

san Francisco, March 30.—The
next fight among the heavyweights will
be between Marvin Hart and Jim Jeffries. Hart has made known his intentions to ask Jeffries for a match and
Jeffries wired from New York today
his willinguess to meet the Kentuckian.
By defeating Johnson. Hart has made
himself the logical opponent of Jeffries.

Johnson is the colored heavyweight
champion of the world and the belief
had gone abroad that he was the one
man in America who could make a
good fight against the champion. Hart
is already Johnson's superior, but it is
a tremendous stride from Johnson to
Jeffries. The match will in all probability be arranged next week.

As to Hart's chances against Jeffries
there is but one opinion here, and that
is that he will vake about as good a
showing as did Munroe. Hart is
not in Jeffries' class. He is annious for
the mill, however, and Jeffries is perfectly willing to meet him.

AMERICAN WILL TAKE HONORS

Rhodes Scholarship Man Best Runner at English Universities.

LONDON, March 20.—There is a strong
probability that in the Oxford-Cambridge
sports at the Queen's Club grounds tomorny the honors in the three-mile run
will so to W. E. Schutt, Oxford, the
Rhodes scholarship man from Corneil UniRhodes scholarship man fro

Japanese government in low-grade flour, have advanced their prices. This trading has not been of much consequence, when compared with the export business of this Coast, but the nature of it was such as to crowd the Eastern mills, and the higher prices are the result. The advance has not yet checked the buying, as the Japanese must have the cheap flour with which to feed their Russian prisoners, and they cannot get the low-grade anywhere else than in Minnesots. The mills here produce a so-called low-grade flour, but it is a standard of purity and excellence as compared with the "Red Dog" of Minneapolis.

FOARD BUYS THE C. A. KLOSE Astoria Man Speculates in Wrecked Schooner and Cargo.

Schooner and Cargo.

ASTORIA March 30.—(Special.)—A. W. Beadle, owner of the wrecked schooner C. A. Klose, and Marine Adjuster Genereaux, of Seattle, returned early this morning from North Beach, where they went to examine the wrecked vessel. They decided there was no chance of saving the vessel, as she is lying bottom up on the beach, but the cargo in her hold is thought to be intact. Both the schooner and her cargo were sold by them at private sale to Martin Foard, of this city, but the price could not be learned.

When Mr. Beadle and Mr. Genereaux arrived at the scene of the wreck they found five carloads of lumber from the klose standing on a sidetrack ready to be shipped, and several men were at work loading other cars. This was taken possession of in the name of the owners, and a watchman has been placed in charge.

prohibiting the shooting of live pigeons a watchman has been placed in charge or other birds in marksmanship matches of it, as well as of the remainder of the was passed by the Hillook House of Repbeach.

CAPTAIN M'DONALD LEFT WIFE

Told Him to Go Away.

SAN PRANCISCO, March 20. cial.)—Mrs. Marle McDonaid hardly had time to find out what her husband's disposition was before he left her. She was marrired to Daniel D. McDonaid. call)—Professor E. S. Meany, of the University of Washington's faculty, has ended his share of the controversy with the pioneer-historian. Exra Meeker, over the history of Governor Issac Stevens, by admitting the territorial executive's proneness to drink, and decidaring Meeker exaggerated conditions, and drew the wrong conclusions. He said today:

"I have not denied that story of the would not rive her an oportunity to would not rive her an oportunity to

was granted.

RUSSIA CHARTERS GARONNE Refugees Are to Be Carried From

Shanghai to Odessa. SEATTLE, Wash, March \$0 .- Acting SEATTLE, Wash, March 10.—Acting as agent for the London-Shanghal Bank, Captain O. J. Humphrey, of this city, has completed negotiations for the charter of the Boston Steamship Company's steamship Garonne, to go from here to Shanghal, China, and from there to carry Russian refugees to Odessa.

Captain Humphrey alleges ignorance as to the true charterers of the steams.

as to the true charterers of the steam as to the true charterers of the steam-er, but it is supposed that it is the Russian government. The Garonne will be thoroughly overhauled, and will leave on April 19. She will be gone at least eight months, and there is a clause in the charter providing for a renewal, if it is so desired.

BOY'S HEAD IS NEARLY CUT OFF

James Steiger, Nine Years Old, Tries to Climb in Hay-Wagon at Ashland. to Climb in Hay-Wagon at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—
James Stelger, aged 8 years, was run over
by a heavily loaded hay-wagon at Jacksonville this afternoon and almost instantly killed. The boy was on California
street, when the load of hay passed along,
and he sought to climb aboard, falling
from the brakeblock under one of the
hilld wheels, which passed over his neck
and almost severed the bead from the
hody. The driver of the wagen did not
see him at all.

Olympia Brings Japanese.

cargo of oats at Portland for Viadivostok and after an unfortunate series of events discharged it at San Francisco, has been chartered to proceed to Honolulu and there take on 809 Japanese coolies are being brought to Fuget Sound by the Griental Trading Company, of Seattle, and the Post-Intelligencer says the Japanese will be put to work for various railroads and other corporations in the Coast States. It cut the realization. The Lewis and SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Only two Clark City this year has a team of ball- invertes won brackets today. In the fifth name and look for signature, it will be a second of the company charts.

ing the Olympia to bring a large number of Japanese to the United States, and shiploads of them will be sent from the islands as fast as transportation facilities caft be provided.

Colonel Johnson Goes to Ohio. Colonel Johnson Goes to Chic.
SEATTLE, Wash, March 20.—Colonel
E. Polk Johnson, special agent of the
United States Treasury Department,
with headquarters in this city, has been
transferred to the charge of the 12th
special agency district, with headquarters at Cincinnati, O. He will leave
for his new post tomorrow night.
Colonel Johnson was transferred to
Seattle from the New Orleans district
in February, 1204. He has been in the
service nearly 12 years, and prior to
coming here had served at Chicago, St.
Louis, London, England, Texas, and
New Orleans.

Rough Passage of Meteor.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 39.—The steamer Meteor, which arrived today from Oyster Harbor, B. C., reports that for the first three days out she encountered heavy southeast and southwest gales. While off Lime Point, in this harbor, today, her steering gear was carried away, and she had to suchor to make the secessary Speed of Turbine Warship.

BERLIN, March 39.—The new cruiser Rushek, the first turbine-propelled vessel of the German navy, ran her trial trip from Kiel to Swinemunde, 159 sea miles, at 22 knots an hour. The contract called for 22 knots. The naval, commission abound accepted the vessel during the run. British Sealer Ashore. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The Mer-chants' Exchange has received advices from Puntas Arenas stating that the Brit-ish sealing schooner Florence M. Munsis is ashore in Possession Bay, at the east-

ern entrance of the Straits of Magellan. Domestic and Foreign Ports.

AFTORIA, March 30.—Arrived at 6:15 and left up at 10 A. M.—Steamer Harold Dollar, from San Francisco. Saided at 7:15 A. M.—Brigatine Lurline, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 0:30 A. M.—German ship Nomia. Sailed at 10 A. M.—Schoener John A. Campbell, for Redondo. Arrived at 4:40 and left up at 7:30 P. M.—Steamer 8t. Paul, from San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind southwest; weather cloudy.

cloudy.

San Francisco, March 30.—Arrived at midnight—Sisamer Columbia and schooner
Beulah, from Portland. Arrived—Steamer
Indrapura (British). from Kobe; steamer
Santa Barhara and steamer laqua, from
Gray's Harbor; steamer Metsor, from
Comox: schooner Gamble, from Port Gamble. Sailed at 5 P. M.—Steamer Aurella,
for Portland. Sailed—Schooner Hugh Hogan, for Portland; steamer Nebraskan, for
Honolulu; bark Neully, for Taltal; ship
Bayonne (Franch), for Tehio; bark R. Callen, for Port Hinkeley; schooner Excelsion,
for Gray's Harbor; schooner Ruby, for Coquille
River; schooner Okanogan, for Port Gamble, steamer Breakwater, for Coos Bay.

Certificate Tampered With. ASTORIA, March 30—(Special.)—Wong Ho, a Chinese, was arrested last evening by immigration inspector Larner for be-ing in the country unlawfully. He was apprehended on the wharf as he was about to take a steamer en route to a cannery on the Washington side of the river. In lieu of a certificate, he produced a court order issued by Judge Bellinger that showed signs of having been tam-

pered with. A comparison with the identification rec-orde showed that Wong Ho was imper-sonating another Chinaman, sho was ad-mitted in 1888, and had mutilated the court order and pasted his photograph upon it. The Chinaman will be given a hearing in the United States Court in Portland be-fore being deported.

Attempt to Wreck the Santa Fe. LOS ANGELES Cal., March 20-A de-liberate attempt to wreck a Santa Fe-overland train loaded with hundreds of passengers was made a short distance south of Pasadena last night, where the Santa Fe tracks run through a narrow cut. On one side is a deep gully, while on the other the tracks are built along-side a bank. Between the ends of the rails the wrecker had placed a heavy brake-rod in such a position as to derail any train which might bappen to hit it. Train 2, the Overland, which left Los Angeles at 8 o'clock, struck the obstacle, and before the engineer could apply the brakes his front trucks were off the

Strike Threatened in Spokane, SPOKANE, Wash., March 36-Strestcar men of this city are threatening to go on strike if the Washington Water Power Company does not grant demands

for shorter hours.

There is a serious split in the employes' union, the older men being satisfied because they have the day runs, and the younger men being eager for a strike.

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