GET ANOTHER BUMP

McCredie's Cripples Easily Defeated by the Seals.

FEW OF FAITHFUL ATTEND

Ewing's Travel-Stained Warriors Go Direct From Train to Diamond. but Win, Nevertheless-The

Cal Ewing's travel-stained aggregation of baseball talent from troubled San Francisco arrived in Portland yesterday ust about in time to change clothes and

just about in time to change clothes and hurry to the ball park, where in the presence of a mere handful of the faithful the Seals proceeded to further acquaint the McCredie hospital corps with the taste of defeat. The tune was 4 to 1.

Furing most of the engagement, play was listless on both sides, San Francisco displaying considerable of that tired feeling, for which they cannot well be biamed, owing to having just escaped from confinement in the Harriman palaces on wheels running between Portland aces on wheels running between Portland and the Bay City. The local bunch played up to its usual standard and had no trouble in keeping safely in the rear in the matter of scores.

The bright, illuminating features of the

afternoon were several brilliant catches made in center garden by Pitcher Schimpff, who was forced to canter into the outfield after the injury sustained by Levett caused the latter's retirement. Levett got a broken finger while prac-ticing and will probably be unable to play with the team for the next six

Shortstop Shinn, the little fellow who saortstop sains, the little reliew who has been doing the best he could for Manager Mac, turned up missing yesterday, and inquiry elicited the information that he had jumped the Fortland team and gone to his home in California. The fans got after the little fellow Sunday when he made five errors and probably frightened him away. Joe Fay, the clever shortstop of the Frakes Tri-City League team, was secured by McCredie to fill the

ream, was secured by McCredie to hit the Yacancy, and conducted himself very well. He made two bobbles, but these were both more or less excusable. Eddie Quick, the tall blonde twirler who ence worked for Portland during the second regime of Jack Grim, and whose name saily belies his actions, was on the hill for the Seals, and for a time had the heariful corns completely buffuled. Not hill for the Seals, and for a time had the hospital corps completely buffaloed. Not until the last chapter did a home exponent of the batting art dent the pan that counts for victory, and then it was due to a bad heave by Kid Mohler. Several times the Beavers threatened, but the long blonde with the exasperatingly slow delivery railled nicely and spread on the ether, which pulled him out of each hole. Another relief was in store for the fans, for instead of the antique Derrick, Fred Perrins, better known as "Bull," handled the indicator and called 'em when they were over. Bull behaved splendidly and the fans remarked that he was much betthe fans remarked that he was much bet-fer than fast year. He is in better health, and this may explain his good work, The acore:

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Los Angeles 2; Oakland 8.

CARLAND, June 4.—The home team won easily from Los Angeles today. Er-rors of the visitors were expensive. The Los Angeles 2 8 3 Oakland 8 9 0

Batteries-Nagle and Hogan; Reldy and Umpire Perrine

BILLY STATTON IS COMING

Long Missing Shortstop Will Replace

Manager McCredie wore signile last sight, in spite of the fact that his assebull team looks like a heaptal origade. He will not miss Jimmy Shinn, who because he was toasted on Sunday by the fans, took to the tall and uncut for he received a telegram last night from Billy Statton. Statton left Chicago last night for Portland. and he will fill his original place at short as soun as he arrives. Statton was called to Chicago by the linees of his mother, and for weeks Manager McCredle has been trying to locate him. The other day McCredle wired him to report or there would be something doing, and the message brought the shortslop to time.

the shortstop to time.

Shirm took the hurdles without taking leave of McCredic. The little fellow, so some of the players say, had been gettling ready to duck for some time past. By jumping the team as he did. Shirm gave a nice exhibition of the white feather. Shirm gives promise of some day making a ballplayer, but he husn't found himself yet, and another year in slower company will do him lots of good.

COACH MURPHY IS ENGAGED

Well-Known Oarsman Will Handle Portland Rowing Club Team.

Dan Murphy, the veteran rowing coach, has been engaged for the present season by the Portland Rowing Club, and is now at work getting the crews in shape for the summor races. Murphy will remain with the club until September. The members of the club are enthusiastic over the sugagement of Murphy. He is one of the best rowing coaches in the country and coached the Stanford crew this year. Last year he had charge of the local club's crew and was responsible for its good work in races in which it participated.

Musphy will make his headquarters at the club at all times this Summer. He expects to davelop a winning crew from the material on band, and says that the prospects are bright for the club.

The club will soon be in far better.

shape than before the floods. The nev clubbouse is now under construction and the flow boathouse is already in use.

Post Season Game Today

The post season games of the Inter-scholastic Basebail League will begin this afternoon, when the Columbia University and the Portland Academy teams will and the Portland Academy teams will contest for the champinoship on Multinomah field. The three schools which are eligible for the post series games are Columbia. Portland Academy and the West Side High School. The sirongest team of the three is that of the West Side High School. It has played the entire season with but one defeat and has five victories to its credit. Portland Academy has won four games and lost one, while Columbia has won three and Academy has won four games and lost one, while Columbia has won three and lost two. The team which wins both of the games in the post season series will be given the pennant for the league. Last year the Portland Academy won the championship, and the previous year the. High School was successful. NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Seattle 5; Aberdeen 2. SEATTLE, June 4.-Aberdeen won her first game here today, out playing the locals at every point. Higginbotham was wild in the third inning, forcing in a run. He managed to pull himself together, however, and staved off what looked like disaster. The score:

Tacoma 5; Spokane 4.

SPOKANE, Wash, June 4.—Tacoma look the game from Spokane today when lynch's long double to left scored Downle from first. Tacoma hit Jensen bard. Four infield double plays by Spokane were the features. The score:

....020002000-4 8 1 Spokane ... Batteries-Doyle and Shea; Jensen Swindells. Umpire-Howlett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games.

At New York—Cleveland 4, New York 2. At Hoston—Boston 7, Detroit 5. At Washington—Washington 7, St. Louis 1. At Philadelphia—Chicago 10, Philadelphia 6.

National League Games Postponed. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati-St, Louis game At Chleago-Chleago-Pittsburg game

SPRINTER TO ENTER HARVARD

Glass, of Portland Academy, Holds Records in Dashes.

Graham Glass, Jr., an 18-year-old student of Portland Academy, won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the champion-ship of Oregon interscholastic schools for these events at the big meet in Corvallis last Saturday, getting a gold medal in each contest. In the half-mile relay race he snatched victory from Eugene High



Graham Glass, Jr.

by overcoming a 15-yard lead on the last 20 yards of the relay in a most remarkable burst of speed, winning by a foot, and making the distance in 22 4-5 seconds

the track's record.

In the Portland interscholastic school meet, on Mulinomah field, the previous Saturday, Glass won the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds on a bad start; the 220-yard dash in 22 3-5 seconds, and the broad jump at 19 feet 3 3-4 inches. It is said e can make the 100-yard in 10 1-5, if no

This is good going for one so young and practically without training. Young Glass will take his final examinations for Harvard on June 22, and if successful will be heard from on old Harvard's stadium the next few years. He graduntes from Portland Academy June 14.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES

At Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. - Oaland race results:

Mile and three-quarters-Byronerdale. Rotu second, Benvelle third; time 3:02 2-5. Mile and an eighth—War Times won, Lore of the Vale second, Royal Red third; time

Six furlengs—Andrew B. Cook won, Titus II second. Meada third; time 1:18 3.5. Bix furlengs—Nettle Bicks won, Bogohams second, Anons third; time 1:18 2.5. Six furlengs—Sugar Maid won, Buxping Bush second, Lisaro third; time 1:12 3-5.

At Belmont Park. NEW YORK, June 4.-Belmont Park

race results:

One mile—Herman won, Linneppe second, Kesterel third: itms, 1/40, One mile—Sir Toddington won, Funtian second, Finnap third: time, 1/41-5. Five furlongs—Earl G. won, Scallop sec-ond, Joe Nealon third: time, 1/20, Seven furlonse—Ben Ban wen, Smiling Tom, second, Okenite third: time, 1/281-5. Steeplechase, shout two miles Navajo en. Dick Shaw second, Bayonet third; ime, 4:09 2-5. Mile and a quarter-Philander won, Nes on second, Plavigny third; time, 2:283-5.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4 .- Churchill LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4.—Churchill Downs race results:

Six furlonge—Bosserian won, Red Thistle second, Haber third; time, 1:143-5.

Four and a half furlongs—Gremse won, Rexall second, Victorine Hannon third; time, 0:591-5.

One mile—Ovelande won, Miss Lidda second. Lexine third; time, 1:41.

Six furlongs—Frontenac won, Old Honesty second, Mike Sutton third; time, 1:143-8.

Four and a half furlongs—Orlando wen,

ARRANGE GOOD CARD

Big Fields and Fine Horses for Hunt Club Meet.

RACING NEXT SATURDAY

Entries for Spring Event Are Much Larger Than a Year Ago-Numerous and Valuable Trophies Are to Be Contested For.

Big fields and horses with some pretentions to chass will face Starting Judge E. M. O'Brien next Saturday afternoon at the annual Spring meet of the Portland Hunt Cibb. The entries, which closed June 1, show that about 40 horses will be sent to the post and will take part in the races and the Hunt Cibb drill. The number of entries this year is larger than those of last year, and while such good horses as the Oregon Kid, Our Choice, Oregon Sunshine and other speed marvels are out of it this Spring, the class of horses are as good, if not better than any that ever faced a starter in a Hunt Cibb meet.

Both the riders and the horses have been proparing themselves for the meet for a month past, and the only thing that can spoil the day's sport will be rain. The winner of each event will receive handsome silver cups and other trophies, and the winner of the two-mile race will have the honor of having his name, and that of his winning mount, engraved upon the big, handsome Hunt Club silver cup, and will receive a silver cup for himself.

This event will bring together W. M. Davis, J. H. Bennett, Mrs. F. G. Buffum's Will Werhung and L. L. Leadbetter's Bob Crawford. There is some doubt about E. M. Lazarus starting Morengo. After a work-out last week Morengo pulled up lame and for a couple of days Mr. Lazarus despaired of griding Morenga to the races. Trainer Hughes has been working hard on the big sorrel and ho may yet face the starter. Morengo will be sent along a mile this morning and if he does not show lameness, he will be sent to the post.

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he does not show lameness, he will be sent to the post.

E. B. Tongue will not start Oregon Kid after all. The Kid was the winner last year, and always a consistent performer, he would have been hard to beat. Mr. Lazarus and Mr. Davis were both disappointed when they learned that Oregon Kid would not start, for both the owner of J. H. Bennett and Morengo, are not satisfied that the Kid can take their horses measure over the long distance of ground.

distance of ground.

A high-class lot of fancy birds, with fancy owners will start in the 200-pound race. Some one must have been enjoying the stuff that dreams are made of when it came to naming the mounts and the owners. This race will bring together the riders—not the mounts, such well-known and distinguished heavy-weight riders as W. M. Davis, Dr. W. Cumming, Dr. Emmet Drake, H. C. Campbell, John A. Horan and D. A. Pattullo. It will be a quarter of a mile scramble and there will be some heavy booting from start to finishing wire. This race alone will be worth the price of admission. Some one must have been enjoying

The three-eighths scramble has at-The three-eighths scramble has attracted attention from the members who own the aprinters. Nine horses will face Starter O'Brien in this race and it will bring together all of the speed burners in the club. J. C. Muehe will again ride Bedad, who won the race for him two years ago. Henry Metzger has wagered his handsome Society Circus riding costume against a carload of mohair that he will be first past the poet with Lulu L. Will G. MacRae will have a leg upon Harry Corbett's Clocanthus and T. Scott Brocke thinks his Joe Jewett has such a cinch on winning the cup that has such a cinch on winning the cup that he has already engaged an engraver to put his name on the silver. H. H. Merdman thinks that three-eighths made

The entries, owners of the horses and the riders follow:
Ladies' trot, one mile—Trixy (Theodore Kruse), Miss Hahn; Prince (Charles Klool), Miss Cummings; Jerry (Colonel R. Jubita), Mrs. F. G. Buffum; King (H. C. Campbell).

ronin: Bob Proudy (V. S. Howard), V. S.

Howard.
Two miles—J. H. Bennett (W. H. Davis).

Will G. MacRae; Will Wehrung (Mrs. F. G. Buffum), E. T. Chase; Morengo (Edgar M. Lazarus), Edgar M. Lazarus), Edgar M. Lazarus), Edgar M. Lazarus, Edgar (Lazarus), Edgar M. Lazarus, Edgar (Lazarus), Edgar M. Lazarus, Edgar (Lazarus), H. C. Campbell; Superman (James R. Keene), John A. Horan; Graffer (Francis J. Heney), Dr. W. Cumming; Past Master (Thomas B. Eyan), D. A. Patullo,
J. C. Muebe, Jim Bud, (D. B. Howard), V. S. Howard; Eva J. (R. H. Jenkins), R. H. Jenkins; Juan Billardo (F. W. Vollmann), F. W. Vollmann; John Boggs (H. H. Herdman), E. B. Tongue; Mike Wisdom (Thomas H. Tongue), E. B. Tongue; Mike Wisdom (Thomas H. Tongue), E. B. Tongue; Mike Wisdom (Thomas H. Tongue), E. B. Tongue; Mike Misdom (Thomas H. Tongue), Lady Myrtie (D. A. Patullo), J. C. Muebe; Kentucky Babe (S. C. Spencer), R. H. Jenkin; John Boggs (H. H. Herdman), E. B. Tongue; Mike Wisdom (Thomas H. Tongue); Lady Myrtie (D. A. Patullo), E. T. Chase; Call Bond (Charles Nicol), T. S. McGrath.

UNION IS THING OF PAST

Humboldt Sawmill and Woodsmer Surrender to Employes.

EUREKA, Cal., June 4.- The strike of the union woodsmen and sawmill workers of this county no longer exists, an edict having ben issued this afternoon after a meeting of the executive committee of the

meeting of the executive committee of the organization, declaring the strike off. All men will return to work tomorrow and as a result the largest mills of the county will be in operation again.

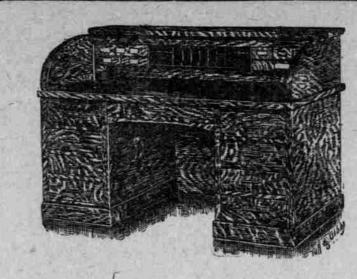
The union men surrendered unconditionally. President Harry Jackson of the Humboldt Lumber Manufacturers Association declared tonight that unionism is a thing of the past in this county and that the open shop will hereafter prevail. Union leaders admit that they have been defeated. Twenty-five hundred men were affected by the strike, which has been in effect since May I.

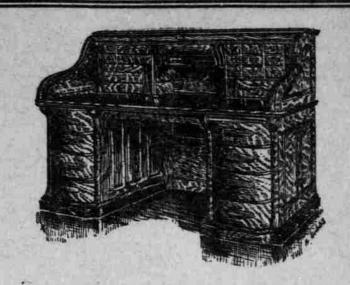
The jury in the case of Jack Hayes, charged with the murder of William Jenks in the labor union riot in Whipple street, January 8, this afternoon brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. Clemency was recommended. The trial is only one of six.

WILL NEVER RECOGNIZE UNION

Calboun Says Conciliation Committes Only Raises False Hopes.

cHICAGO, June 4.—Criticism by a union woodworker of the steak served at the union boarding-house attached to the Commercial Cabinet Company's plant has caused a strike, tying up the plant. The shop steward of the Carpenters' Union ran the plant and bis union procured the woodworker's discharge. An appeal to Louis Kirmse, the proprietor, caused the SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—"I have requested Patrick Calboun and Henry T. Scott to be present at my office Wednesday afternoon and meet with the Concillation Committee organized by the





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foreman's discharge. To resent this the carpenters struck. Then Mr. Kirmse of-fered to reinstate the former foreman. At this the woodworkers struck, and the whole plant is idle. Civic League," said Governor Gillett yes-terday. "I shall be present at this meet-ing if my duties, which call me to Sacra-mento tomorrow, will permit me to re-turn in time. No definite plan of action THE "GREEN TERROR."

Absinthe Consumption Stated to Be

on the Increase in America.

farms in that state.

"There is a secret, however, in its cultivation which is carefully guarded by the pioneers, and the consequence is that a number of growers are unsuccessful in raising a plant which will produce the oil in paying quantities. The plan of sowing the seed broadcast has been abandoned, and now the successful growers plant in the product of the pr

rows or drills, cultivating as they would

the green plant, being extracted by means

of heat, with the exact process of which

"The Wisconsin growers of wormwood and distillers of the oil at first shipped nearly all their output to Europe, but now they find a good and ready market

for it in this country, and at almost fabu-lous prices.
"The oll is employed in many ways, but

its chief uses are in making absinthe and liniments. The penetrating powers of the oil are simply wonderful. When ap-plied to the surface it works its way to the bone, and this makes it exceedingly

aluable in compounding strong liniments

farms in that state.

I am not familiar.

has been outlined by this committee. I met with the members today at their request, but I merely discussed matters for the good of the city.

"Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Scott will be asked to confer with this body of men and efforts will be made to effect a meeting between the contention marting in the series. tween the contending parties in the series of strikes now injuring this city. It is the intention of this committee to meet with and confer separately with the men in control of the corporations at war with the labor unions and the officers of the unions now out on strike." In reply to this statement Patrick Cal-houn, president of the United Railroads,

Washington (D. C.) Dispatch to New York Herald.

"Absinthe, the green terror of France," said a botanist of the Agricultural Department, "is now being produced in considerable quantities in this country, and is being used to an alarming degree.

"Is some parts of Wisconsin the wormwood is being cultivated, and it is from this plant that the oil is distilled for making the 'green terror.'

"It is necessary to give the cultivation of wormwood great care, and a certain age of growth must be reached before it is suited for distilling the oil, an oil which is almost worth its weight in gold. Climatic changes have resulted in making certain portions of Wisconsin favored spots for the cultivation of wormwood, and now there are several wormwood farms in that state. "I have heard nothing whatever of the intentions the Governor may have and I merely wish to state the company's posi-

tion.

"The United Railroads will never again deal with the local carmen's union and any conferences held by anybody with the view of bringing about recognition of the usion will only be productive of harm, by arousing false hope in the minds of the men who have left the company's service."

STRIKE LEADERS LAID LOW

Pitched Battle Among Longshoremer Gives Strikebreakers Victory.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Two hundred striking longahoremen, about 20 nonunion men and several policemen had a pitched battle today on Pier B in Jersey City. One of the union men was terribly gashed in the head and two others, also badly unded, were spirited away by friends

Pistois, knives, clubs and stones were used in the encounter.

It atarted when the nonunion men were on their way to work upon the Italian steamship Rogina d'Italia. On the other wile of the pier 200 union longshoremen were unloading another steamship. When they saw the nonunion men they charged on them. The fight continued for hours and ended only after all the leaders of the strikers had been laid low by the

TORPEDOES ON CAR TRACKS

Only Frighten Passengers and Strikers Get the Blame.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—A railroad torpedo placed on the McAllister street cartrack near Van Ness avenue exploded today when the first car ran over it. The passengers were badly frightened, but no harm was done. Seven similar torpedoes were afterward found on other lines. The railroad officials, think that they were placed on the tracks to intimidate passengers. songers when exploded, as they can cause

Says Prisoners Were Tortured. DENVER. June 4.-The News today

rints a story from Santa Fe. N. M., to prints a story from Santa Fe, N. M., to the effect that a local newspaper there charges the management of the territorial penitenthary with barbaric treatment of prisoners. An incident is told in which it is alleged that one of the prisoners was strung up by his manacled wrists with an fron chain fastened in a staple in the ceiling, with his toos barely touching the floor, and allowed to remain in this posliion for 17 days. During this time, it is charged, his rations consisted of bread and water and it was only when the pris-oner fell in a dead faint that he was re-leased from his torture. According to the story, the charges are now being investigated by the Acting Governor and the Attorney General.

Striking Linemen Break Contract.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The linemen who left the service of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company yesterday out of sympathy with the striking girl operators will have to return to work unless they choose to disobey the order of the District Council. President Keiley, of the latter organization, sent a communication to the company today stating that the men had violated their agreement with the company, entered agreement with the company, entered nto December 22, 1995, and that the Coun-il will order them to return to work.

CHICAGO, June 4-Criticism by a unio

CINCINNATI, O., June 4.—A. C. Ross, who has been piaying with the Seattle Northwestern League Club, must report to Los Angeles, according to a decision promulgated by the National baseball commission today. He claimed to be a free agent by virtue of the release given by the Johnstown. Pa. management, but the commission finds a prior claim in the resolution adopted by the National association to cover the emergency arising after the San Francisco earthquake, and Ross must agree to his transfer from Portland to Los Angeles. Council Withdraws Sympathy. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.—The president of the Trades Council today Issued an order officially declaring off the general strike in sympathy with the locked-out streetcar employes. Tough Beefsteak Causes Strike.

Portland to Los Angeles.

body and is the very biggest fool in seventeen states. When the stuff begins to die out he is on the verge of a good case of 'monkeys.' There is no drinking schedule so sure of producing ilmjams in

short order as 'just a drop of absinthe.' LOS ANGELES GETS ROSS

Seattle Player Awarded to Angels by

National Commission.

CINCINNATI, O., June 4 .-- A. C. Ross

The Oregon J. W. A. Stewart, Rochester: Joseph Neuman, E. H. Fluck, G. W. Kirsche, A. C. Herron Sentile; W. A. McKenns, Seattle: C. W. Taylor, Tacema; Welter Alexander, Moscow; W. O. Lindier, Inleaso; S. W. Purdy, E. B. Byson, J. H. Van, Huren, E. J. Oswald, Corvaille, V. I.

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"The by-product, absinthe, is already
an awful curse. A person under the influence of the drug experiences the most
pleasant dreams and imaginations; but,
like all excesses, it kills the gentle emotions, freezes kindness, rouses in man the
spirit of the beast, and accomplishes more
vile deeds than are dreamed of.
"A large drink of absinthe will produce
insensibility, convulsions, dilated pupils,
sluggish pulse, and other serious effects,
the after-effect often including trembling singgish pulse, and other serious effects, the after-effect often including trembling hands, arms, and legs, intense thirst, tinging in the ears, illusions of sight and hearing, and other results. So strong a hold has absinthe gained in France that hold has absinthe gained in France that the government is exerting every effort to suppress he sale, an undertaking which, I fear. Ill never be accomplished. "The use of absinthe in America is increasing every day, and the poison is kept in nearly every city and village saleon. A few drops in a glass of whisky will make the average drinker think and feel that he owns half the earth with a most delayer of carting the other helf. feel that he owns half the earth with a good chance of getting the other half if he takes another drink of it. 'Just a drop of absinthe' is what one-half of the present-day drinkers, especially among the upper classes, will say to the bartender when he orders a drink. "Two or three drinks with 'Just a drop of absinthe will cause the drinker to get in that condition where he owns it all, knows everything, wants to hug everybody and is the very biggest fool in

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