OLSON PROTESTED FOR SPIKING MEN

Dillon Compelled to Retire Because of Injuries Received at First.

TEAMS MAKE EVEN BREAK

Los Angeles Wins in Morning and Portland in Afternoon, Each by Same Score, 2 to 1-Blow-

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LOS ANGELES, April 4 .- Los Angeles and Portland each won a game to-day, the locals at Vernon this morning, 2 to 1, and the visitors defeating home team on its own grounds this afternoon.

in the two games. This almost culminated in a general fight at the morning game. Shortstop Olson, of Portland, was the principal offender, and caused the row during the first game. During this squabble, which courred at second base, McCredie grabbed Wheeler by the throat. Captain Dillon took a hand and there was a general scuffle, but no blows were struck and no damage was done.

In the afternoon game Olson spiked Dillon in running to first base, severely injuring the Los Angeles captain, who was compelled to retire. Two or three stitches were taken in Dillon's foot and he was unable to walk after the game. Olson afterward spiked Whoeler, second baseman of the local team.

ward spiked Wheeler, second baseman of the local team.

As a result of the trouble, Manager Berry, of Los Angeles, telegraphed tonight to President Ewing, of the league, protesting against Olson. Umplier Toman also wrote a full report of the trouble to President Ewing.

In the morning game Los Angeles got but two hits off Harkness, one of them being a homerum by Smith, Portland batted Phillips for eight hits, four of them doubles, but they were so scattered that but a single run resulted. Scores:

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SACRAMENTO WINS ON HITS

Bobby McHale's Work With Stick Is Feature of Game.

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Opportune hits and an untimely error won for Sacramento in the sixth inning today after Vernon had overlapped the two runs scored by the local club earlier in the game. Each team is credited with two errors.

in the game. Each team is credited with two errors, and they figured in

the result.

A feature of the game was the hitting of Bobby McHale, retired player
substituting for the Sacramento team
in the absence of Raymer, who was
tojured a few days ago. Baum allowed five and Hitt only six safeties,
but they were bunched. Score:

Vernon ... 2 4, 2 Sacramento 4 5 2 Battorios Hitt and Hogan, Baum and Byrnes.

THREE PLAYERS OF CASEY'S NOR THWEST LEAGUE PORTLAND TEAM.



HAIL WINS IN FIFTH

Drives Teams Off Field at Medford.

Three or four players were spiked SCORE STANDS 3 TO 0

Jacksonville Fans Eager for Baseball-Casey Balks on Weather Dished Out and Will Send Nine on Road-Ax to Fall Today.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE.
MEDFORD, Or., April 4.—(Special.) -When it comes to passing out medals for genuine bravery, that Carnegie committee ought not to overlook the baseball fans of Medford and Jacksontille, for they sure do beat the world

ville, for they sure do beat the world for downright courage. They turned out this afternoon, not many of them, to be sure, and insisted upon seeking a ballgame, with the atmosphere trying to drive the slender thread of quicksilver through the bottom of the thermometer.

Flurries of snow during the morning hours failed to keep the Jacksonville fans at home, Rain at noon did not dampen their desires, and it was not until the heavens pelted the ballplayers off the field in the fifth inning, with the score 3 to 0, with hail, did these brave fans allow old J. Pluve to have his way.

Even then there was a muttered discontent among some of the rabid ones

content among some of the rabid ones because Manager Casey unfurled a flag of truce to the elements and withdrew

In order to balance the engagement between Portland and Jacksonville, Manager Casey lent the villagers a battery, composed of Osburn and Beau-mont, while Ames and Fournier heaved and caught for Portland. The heaved and caught for Portland. The opening round was uneventful, but in the second Portland sent Garibaid around their circuit. In the third inning two more registered. While this was going on, Jacksonville failed to get very familiar with the cold-weather shooting of Rex Ames and he kept them in the same state of dizzy excitement until the fifth inning, when the storm drove everybody to shelter. The kind of weather that has been dished up here is hardly conductive to prepare a band of baseball athletes for a Summer's campaign. Several memprepare a band of baseball athletes for a Summer's campaign. Several members of the training squad are on the sick list. Today both Swanton and Cooney were out of the game. Manager Casey decided this afternoon's game would be the last he would play until the weather got warmer. He will send his players on the road, and Chief Pinnance will be placed in charge of the daily hikes, for he is the tireless red brother when it comes to roadwork.

This coming week will be full of This coming week will be full of blue trouble for a bunch in this train-ing camp. The head man has sharp-ened his axe and the basket waits the heads of more than one hopeful, for Manager Casey will soon be plucking the weeds out of his baseball garden.

PLAY BEST ON HOME GROUNDS

San Francisco and Oakland Break Even on Day's Games.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 4.—It would seem that the Oakland and San Francisco teams play best on their home grounds, for the Oaklanders took the morning game across the Bay today by the close score of 4 to 3, while the San Francisco aggregation batted out a 7 to 0 victory in the metropolis in the afternoon contest.

The unsteadiness of Browning in the third inning of the first game cost San Francisco the game. In that inning he allowed four hits and struck a batsman.

The locals were in a vindictive mood in the afternoon, hammering Boyce for five runs and eight hits in the four innings he was allowed to play. Johnson, who relieved him, could not stop the scoring, and two more men crossed the scoring, and two more men crossed the home plate after six hits had been gathered. Willis was in fine form, granting but four hits and himself hit-ting safely each of his four times at

R.H.E. Oakland. 4 9 2 San Fran. 3 5 2 Batteries-Wiggs and La Longe; Browning and R. Williams. Second game-

R. H. E. R. H. E. Batteries—Boice, Johnson and Thomas; Willis and Berry.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

Montavilla and Gills Beat Woodlawn and Robinsons.

The Tri-City Junior League opened its session yesterday, and the Montavilla Graya and the M. J. Gill teams

were victorious over Woodlawn and the Robinsons. The M. J. Gills defeated the Robinsons at Parks in a fast game despite the rain by the score of 10 to 7. The clothlers made a strong bid for the game in the last two innings, but the early lead of the butchers proved too much for them.

Batteries—Robinsons, Wilson, Loudy and Gorsacker, Gills Wilson, Loudy and Gorsacker, Gill Respective and Gorsacker, Gill Respective and Gorsacker, Gil

and Gotsacker; Gills, Miller Wakes, Wakes.

The Montavilla Grays played the Woodlawn team at Woodlawn and won a close and exciting game by the score of 8 to 7. The batteries were: Grays, Abbott and Metzger: Woodlawn. Coleman and Stephenson.

Oregon Forms Tennis Club.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Tennis has become a popular sport among the students of the university. A number of the student enthusiasts of the game met last week and formed a club. Charles MacC. Snow was chosen chairman, and Carl Strong secretary. It was Snow who won the singles for Oregon in the Northwest intercollegiate tournament at Sextille last June ate tournament, at Seattle, last Jun

DURING OPENING WEEK THEY OUTBAT ANGELS.

Olson, Portland Shortstop, Leads Men of Both Teams in Stick Work With Percentage of .409.

While Los Angeles won a majority of the seven-game series from Portland last week, McCredie's boys outbatted the Angels and scored three more runs than the opposing nine. Ivor Olson, the Portland shortstop who seems to have gotten into trouble with the Angel team and the Angel ampire, led all the batsmen with the handsome percentage of .409 in six games. Olson was really the only regular player on either team who made a respectable showing in the series, for, aside from Buddy Ryan, who bit .259, none of the regulars hit much over .200. The averages are as follows:

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SHORTSTOP PROTESTED FOR SPIKING RUNNERS AT LOS ANGELES.



CHENAULT-PITCHER

What McCredie Thinks of Ewing's Stand.

INSISTS ON KEEPING SHINN

Portland Magnate Returns From Seattle, Where He Looked Into: Prospects of Members of Northwestern League.

Judge W. W. McCredie returned to Vancouver from a week's trip to Seattle late Saturday night, and spent yesterday afternoon in Portland. The Judge says Seattle's team looms up fairly well and also that Dugdale is so completely "buffaloed" by last season's experience that he "won't chirp the least little bit" about what his team is going to do this season. Dug has all kinds of hopes, but will not give voice to any predictions. said McCredle. The Vancouver jurist is also very sweet on Peari Casey's team,

said activedie. The Vancouver jurist is also very sweet on Pearl Casey's team, and thinks Portland will prove one of the contending teams in the new league. "I read that criticism of Cal Ewing in The Sunday Oregonian," said Judge Mc-Credie yesterday afternoon, "and I want to say that it was directly to the point in every particular. Mr. Ewing is altogether too fond of his holdings in the San Francisco club to suit Portland, and I do not believe you have made any mistake in giving him a run for his money in this Shinn case. I believe his action in this matter is the highest-handed piece of business I have ever heard of in baseball. He asserts that Portland promised to help out the new clubs in the league, and points to the fact that San Francisco has given Sacramento three players, and that Los Angeles has given Vernon a similar number.

"That is all right as far as they are concerned, but I think Portland contributed all that was necessary when we relinquished Catcher Jimmy Byrnes to that club. In the case of Los Angeles

concerned, but I think Portland contributed all that was necessary when we relinquished Catcher Jimmy Byrnes to that club. In the case of Los Angeles that club was vitally interested in the forming of the Vernon team and therefore had an object in tendering good men to that club. As far as the players given Sacramento by San Francisco are concerned Jimmy Byrnes himself is worth all of the players tendered it by San Francisco, and Mr. Ewing knew full well that we had to gather together two teams ourselves, and that after we had lost four players to the major leagues, while San Francisco lost only one man. Before Sacramento was admitted to the Pacific Coast League we had Jimmy Shinn's name signed to a contract, and he will play with Portland as soon as the National Association has ruled on the case. These baseball disputes require considerable time to adjust themselves, but right always triumphs and Cal Ewing will find it out before long. "Mr. Ewing has written me," continued the Judge. "requesting that I interview

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"Mr. Ewing has written me," continued the Judge, "requesting that I intervene and stop the harsh criticisms made here about him. I shall make no such effort unless he displays a disposition to acknowledge that he is mistaken. Portiand has always obeyed the rules of the league and we have always helped the Pacific Coast League whenever the opportunity is offered. We are not making this fight simply because we think so much of Shinn. Not at all. There are probably many better ball players than the little fellow, but it is the principle of the thing with us. Shinn belongs to us and we have done all that can be required of us in helping the Coast League. The trouble with Mr. Ewing is that he is afraid he has made a mistake in allowing the Northwest League to enter Portland, and lacks the judgment to offset this advantage by showing Portland as much consideration as does Mr. Lucas and his organization."

Judge McCredie also intimated that Pitcher Guyn, who has not yet reported to Manager Casey, may be delegated to the Pacific Coast League to help out Walter McCredie's staff. However, the president of the Portland teams stated that this would be contingent only in the event that Casey has a surplus of good pitchers, which seems to be the case at present. Judge McCredie anticipates great things from Chenault and slash highly pleased at the work of Ames and Gaarder. He says he would one is a handsome one to the part of the Portland teams stated that this would be contingent only in the event that Casey has a surplus of good pitchers, which seems to be the case at present. Judge McCredie anticipates great things from Chenault and is also highly pleased at the work of Ames and Gaarder. He says he would one is a handsome one to provide to the passed at the work of Ames and Gaarder. He says he would one is a handsome one to put the provider of the part of the p

Staton, of the Northwestern squad, and is also highly pleased at the work of Ames and Gardner. He says he would like to make a trip to Medford to see the boys in action, but will not have time to do so. Eddle Kinsella is also a favorite with Judge McCredie, who looks to see him beat out big Gus Thompson, the man who is being touted as Seattle's best twirler.

Editor Encourages Baseball.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.
Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Ia. H. Gregory, editor of the "Doughnut," the new week ly at the University, has started baseball enthusiasim among the students by the offer of a cup to the club, fraternity or dormitory that can put out the best baseball team. All the organizations have entered teams in the race and a schedule has been arranged. Saturday morning, in the first game of the season, the dormitory boys defeated the Beavers in a 30-inning game by the score of 8 to 7.

way in 20 minutes' rights of persons.
P. Howe larger in a 10-inning the students by the Score of 8 to 7.

BIG MEET PLANNED

Competitions at Columbia April 17 to Be Brisk.

MANY SCHOOLS SEND MEN

Reliance Placed on Smithson and Prowess in Track Meet.

The success of the indoor meet last night at the Armory makes the prospects for the seyenth annual track and field meet, to be held at Columbia University

April 17. bright indeed.

The close rivalry existing between Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon makes the events in which both colleges are concerned of par-ticular interest. U. of O. states it is ending as good or even better a team than in past years. Some of the teams hat Oregon has put on the track do not need remention.

Corvallis men are not making any statements as to their strength. They are folowing Brer Rabbit's example, and "lay low and say nuffink." The aggles are the keenest competitors Oregon has ever had in all branches of athletics, whether it be on track, field or diamond, and the eason this year has shown no bigns of the old-time rivalry being reduced in the slightest degree.

Good Records to Beat.

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Albany College and Wiliamette Unjversity will also be present when the pistol cracks. McMinnville has sent in a strong list of citries. Accompanying the list Track Manager Black found a neat little list of the records made by each of the men entered. Black was staggered to find that some of these records were even better than those made last year, the banner year for athleties at Columbia. Saiem High School will be well represented. Salem track men have as coach kirby, who last year drilled the Columbia men on the track. Kirby also knocked into shape the football men at Willamette and is known as an all-around good coach. This should mean that the Salem boys make a good showing in the academic events.

Fortland Academy and both Lincoln and Washington High Schools will put in

Portland Academy and both Lincoln and Washington High Schools will put in strong teams. It is said that both schools are exhibiting form that has never been surpassed, and but rarely equaled.

Washington State College will make one of the strongest showings of any team in the meet. Pullman says this is its best season on the track, and while, as an all-around aggregation it may not produce the team that Oregon will place on the line, there may be individual members that will more than outshine the lads from Eugene. The Washington "Farmers" have recently been making such a strong showing in all classes of athletics that it is not known just how much to expect from them.

Idaho Unknown Quantity.

Little is known of the team that will represent the University of Idaho at the meet, but it can be conjectured that it will at least be up to the standard of the teams sent out in former years. Idaho has been showing up well in practice, and if the work exhibited on the home track is displayed on the Columbia oval, it will be a worthy contestant with Oregon and C. A. C.

Coach Archie Hahn has been developing some new ideas at his training table and

Coach Archie Hahn has been developing some new ideas at his training table and will bring a team to Portland worked out on entrely new lines. Hahn says he has the most evenly balanced bunch, as well as the fastest, that has ever lefs the home campus at Facilic University.

It is in the work of Multnomah and her aggregation of stars that the Columbia men are placing most reliance, it was on the Columbia track that Smithson first made his world-beating records and the anticipation of a repetition of this will be one of the strongest drawing cards the university has. As a star of stars, Smithson has to live up to his reputation as manager of the Multnomah track team. It is known he has his team in the best of condition. Smithson knows from experience to just what extent to carry his own training, and with his own experience he has proven an admirable man to take charge of the Multnomah entries.

FRANK HOWE WINS DIAMOND MEDAL AT SHOOT.

Many Marksmen Compete and Plans

Next Sunday morning the marksmen Next Sunday morning the marksmen will compete for two new trophies. One is a handsome cup tendered by the Dupont Company, while the other is a similar trophy given by the Selby Company. Both trophy shoots will be handicap affairs, and the marksman winning either three times straight will become its permanent possessor. The new grounds of the club are reached by the Oregon Electric Railway in 29 minutes' ride. The scores at yesterday's shoot were as follows:

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More and Better Speed Boats Will Appear on Willamette This Year

Members of the Oregon Yacht Club, at the Oaks, are becoming active, prepara-tory to the opening of the yachting senson, May 31, and indications are that the present year will be the best in the history of the club. There will be more and better bonts on the river than during any former season. Nothing is needed at the clubhouse, as it is in first-class condition, but the club will place a float at Linnton for the accommodation of those who cruise on the Columbia. The boats that are now being refitted on the float in the boathouse are:

Danein' Sall, F. H. Darcey, skipper. Zephyr, George Bannon; Corsair Max Meyers; Commet, Dr. L. A. Wells; Terrior, J. Backenstos; Fantans, Mr. Chancey; Fore'n Aft, H. F. Todd; Gertrude, James Hazlett. Several new boats are coming out this year, including a class B. 28-foot craft for Max Myers and Cris. son. May 31, and indications are that the

coming out this year, including a class B, 28-foot craft for Max Myers and Cris Kurtz. James Mackle is building a fast 28-footer. The Commet, formerly owned by H. F. Todd, which was champion of the Columbia in 1905 and 1907, has passed into the hands of Dr. Wells, and is now being thoroughly overhauled. Lorenzo Synder will sail the crack 16-foot Jewell. He is fitting the boat up now. Jesse West will sail the Merry Widow again this year. Gilbert Herrin will sail the Anona,

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