

allowed the visitors five that fanned only andwed the vietness hve that rount in the batting averages. Baum fanned six, while Grancy went him two better with a total of eight whiffs, which included Mr. Fred Raymer three times. Graney walked two men and hit one, Raum's total passes numbered two free tickets.

Walter McCredie had his batting eye sbnormally developed yesterday, for the tall manager corralled four healthy hits In as many trips to the plate, but on his fifth essay he sent a screaming liner to center that did not elude the grapplers of Charley Doyls, and Mac lost one more bifflet on that account. Armbruster and Olson figure in the swat column twice each, and the former's last hit is the one that counted against the visitors, while his first tap was an infield chance that he beat to first. as many trips to the plate, but on his

Shinn Makes Wild Throw.

Breen opened the eleventh with a fly Breen opened the eleventh with a fly to House. Kennedy smashed the first ball at Shinn. The little shortstop fum-bled mementarily and then tossed wildly to Gandil, the ball salling to the right field bleachers, and Kennedy romped to second. Armbruster fouled off two and then sent a screamer over Shinn's head, that House failed to stop. The ball rolled to the fence, and the players did not feel called upon to chase it, as Kennedy was racing over the plate with the run that wound up the game.

called upon to chase it, as Keinnedy was racing over the plate with the run that wound up the game. The contest became a pitchers' battle from the boginning. In the first imning Graney walked Jansing, but Gandil's best effort was a fly to McCredie. Ryan and Olson fanned as the first two bats-men for Portland, and Ort popped a fly to Shinn. Graney closed the second in-ning by fanning Raymer and Adams. Portland filled the paths in the home tranks half. McCredie hit for his first two-sacker, and Johnson was safe when he bunted to Baum, who threw to third to cathed McCredie hit for his first two-sacker, and Johnson was safe when he bunted to Baum, who threw to third to cathed McCredie, but the wily manager had remained at second, and two were on. Breen filed to House, and Kennedy forced McCredie at third, but Armbruster walked and the paths were loaded with players in white suits. Graner was un-shile to do better than to hit to Raymer, and the excliment was over.

For the conterment was over. Portland again filled the bases in the seventh. Kennedy was out at first, but Armbruster beat out his infield tap. Graney flew to Doyle and Ryan walked. Olson beat out Shinn's throw of his grounder. filling the sacks, but Ort could not negotiate in the pinch his effort could not negotiate in the pinch, his effort con sisting of a pop fly to Jansing.

Sacramento Grows Threatening.

Sacramento opened the first of Sacramento opened the first of the elevanth in a threatening manner. After Baum had fanned. Shinn was safe on Johnson's error, and went to second when Charley Doyle was hit by a plitched hall. Jansing hit to Graney, who prompt-ly hurled to Johnson, retiring Shinn on a forced play. Gandil lifted a high fly to Breen and the danger was over. Both teams fought hard for every ad-path teams fought hard for every ad-

Both teams fought hard for every ad-wantage, but good pitching, combined with splendid fielding, held the contend-ers runless for ten innings and a hair. Umpire McCarthy gave satisfaction; in fast, he was eminently fair and impartial in all of his decisions. Thus far the knight of the indicator has not had a wick more strenuous than the usual ar-guments about balls and strikes. The

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Batteries-Mattern Batterles-Mattern and Ferguson, Smith, Moran and Covaleski, Dooin, Umpires. Rigler and Truby

Chicago 3; St. Louis 1.

CHICAGO, April 14.-Chicago won from St. Louis in the opening game of the season here today, 3 to 1. A wild throw by Byrne, after he had made a great stop, started the locals, a base on balls and Zimmerman's triple scoring two runs. Chances triple and a long fly added the other run. Score:

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Pittsburg 3; Cincinnati 0.

CINCINNATI, April 14 .- Pittsburg de chatching and the specific opening game of the National League season today. The Cincinnatis had men on bases in nearly every inning. Score:

every inning. Score: R.H.E.: R.H.E. Cincinnati ..0 6 1|Pittsburg3 4 2 Batteries-Fromme and McLean. Cam-litz and Gibson. Umpires-O'Day and Emslie.

Rain at New York. NEW YORK, April 14.-Brooklyn-New York game postponed; rain,

OREGON'S TEAM IS CHOSEN

Reid and Newman Take First Place in 220 and High Jump.

In 220 and High Jump. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or. April 14-Ospecial)-Yesterday the fyouts were held for the Co-lumbits indoor meet in the 220 dash and the high jump. Reid won the 220 in 24 seconds, while Newman took first bonors in the high jump, going 5 feet inches. Tryouts in the other events ward named the 12 men who have won places on the team which goes to Portland and their events as follows: Moon-60 and 220-yard dashes: Rid-dell-mile and \$80-yard races; New-man-high jump: Reid-220 and 440; Haw-Kuis-broad jump and 50-yard hurdles; Williams-pole vault; Means-shot put; C. Huston and J. Johns ran a dead heat in the 220 tonight, and the race will have to be run again tomorrow in or-der to choose the 12th man on the E. Brown will consist of

Oregon's relay team will consist of Reld, Bristow, Lowell and O. Huston.

Aurora 22: Needy 6.

"Tou can bet every dollar that you have or ever expect to have that I will not be president of the league next year. I have been the fail guy long enough. Every team in the league is yelling itself hoarse about the president favoring the San Francisco and Oakland clubs. May I ask you as well as all of the fame just how Five

Francisco and Oakland clubs. May I aak you, as well as all of the fans, just how much good has been done the San Fran-cisco and Oakland clubs, if I have fa-vored them? Where or in what position have the San Francisco and Oakland clubs finished in the last six pennant races? Tell me that, and then figure where I helped San Francisco or Oakland in the least.

Puts It Up to McCredie.

"As for the Shinn matter, it strikes me that the McCredies are unduly excited all of a sudden. I do not know when or how Shinn was signed to a Portland contract, and do not care. That does not matter in the heat care.

and do not care. I hat does not matter in the least. Shinn was an outlaw player and he had not been reinstated at the time he was transferred to Bacramento. As to this transfer, it was done on the say of Judge W. W. McCredle himself. As to this transfer, it was done on the say of Judge W. W. McCredle himself, who told me at the last meeting that I would be privileged to give Sacramento Shinn, as well as Byrnes, in the event that McCredle secured the reinstatement of Ed Kennedy.

"This statement was made in the hear "This statement was made in the hear-ing of several members of the leagues, in-cluding Frank Ish, E. N. Walter, Charley Graham and myself, and I took the Judge at his word, having always found his word as good as his bend. It is possible that he has forgotten that he ever made such an assertion, but he did, and he assisted very much in setting Sacramento into the league by so doing, for Charley Graham had seen the young fellow play and liked him very much. As for Port-

Graham had seen the young fellow play and ilked him very much. As for Port-land being robbed out of the value of the nlayer, that is absolute nonsense. If Shinn is bought or drafted at the end of this season, Sacramento does not get a cent for him-Portland will get it. He virtually belongs to Portland, but is al-lotted to the Sacramento Club for one year, according to the decision of Secre-tary Fairrell, of the National Board. I do not believe that Portland needs the services of this player right now. In fact, I do not see where McCredis can improve his team. It looks very good to me, and the big crowd yesterday shows that the team is appreciated. Umpires Must Be Sonare

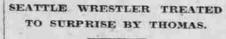
Umpires Must Be Square.

Umpires Must Be Square. "Another thing," continued Dwing, "be-fore we conclude. I want you to assure all the fans of Portland that every um-pire on the Pacific Coast League staff has absolute instructions to call every play just as he sees it, and never to make a practice of favoring home clubs. So far as possible I try to eliminate this evil, but you cannot construct umpires always as desired. In the Olson case I have nothing to say. There is nothing to say about it. My umpire has made no report about it, and if he had I should pay no attention to it, for the reason that he failed to obey the rules providing for the spectment of a player from the same for such an action." President Ewing will remain in Portland

for such an action." President Ewing will remain in Portland until Friday night, when he returns to California. Califo until Frida California.

Swell English pumps at Rosenthal's." The last quarterly soles of ivory in Lon-don, in January, amounted to 7314 tona

FRANKLIN IS



Agrees to Throw Six Men. in 90 Minutes and Himself Goes Down in Half That Time

1909. The fighters are to receive 50 per cent of the gross receipts, to be di-vided 65 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. Both Ketchel and Johnson signed the articles. The articles of sgreement provide that soft surgical bandages or finger-less gloves of kid are to be permitted and are to be on to the satisfaction of the referee. It was further provided that each party deposit \$5000 to be paid to the winner and that this sum was to go as a forfeit for the compli-ance of both men with the articles of agreement. The \$10,000 is to be put up immediately and transferred to W. W. Naughton, of San Francisco. Jos Carroll, and his Scattle world-beater, Charles Franklin, were treated to a most startling surprise in the handlcap match at the Hellig Theater last night, when Franklin went on the mat, and in-stead of having an casy time, as he thought, was defeated in the very first

Fall by Bert Thomas, or Shores, as he is sometimes known. Franklin's manager, Joe Carroll, had posted \$250 and agreed to forfeit this sum if he could not produce a wrestler immediately and transferred to W. W. Naughton, of San Francisco. Both contestants are to submit to physical examinations by the official physician Dr. W. M. Beattie, of Colma, Gal, at reasonable times and both men arc to be in San Francisco 30 days be-fore the contest. The referee is to be announced not later than 15 days be-fore the contest. Moving pictures of the fight will be taken, and the pro-ceeds divided by a private agreement. The articles are signed by Willis Britt, Johnson, Ketchel and James Coffroth, for the Colma Club. sum if he could not produce a wrestler who would throw any six wrestlers in Oregon in 30 minutes of actual wrestlers When Franklin stepped on the stage at the Heilig last night only two of the Oregon wrestlers showed up, John Berg and Bert Thomas, whereupon the Seattle man announced that in order to make the bout good, he would throw Thomas twice and Berg once within the time limit However, even though he is a good man, he was completely outclassed by Thomas, who was selected as the first man to go against Carroll's entry. The supposed easy mark had no scon-er grappled with his man than it be-came apparent that he was by no means an inexperienced grappler. In fact, before ten minutes of the time had elapsed, he had assumed the upper po-sition and commenced to show the fans Had his backing been up to the standard, the result would have been different. Gates umpired the game. The lineup: Selfword, Pesition, Weodstock, Dammier C. McLean Olson P. Zwald Willing 18 Petrie Foster 2B Glimer J Wilhelm 3B Smith Martin 8.5 Watson Pendergrams R.F. Our Lowe C.F. Shear Proppe LLF Royce, Porter

Failing deteated Alkinson by the score of 10 to 5. Nevedick and Bracket, for the Failing team, were the stars of this game. These players made two sensa-tional home runs that ran up the score for their team, while the rooters and stusition and commenced to show the fans for their team, while the rooters and stu-dents went wild with applause. Dodds, the Failing pitcher, also came in for his share of the glory, striking out 12 men. Both teams played well, but skill combined with luck landed the victory more tricks of wrestling than they had ever seen before. The manner in which Thomas used his legs was mar-velous. He displayed more class than all of the grapplers who have appeared here, with possibly one or two excep-tions. He seemed to play with Frank-lin, and was not the least hurried or worried at any time. The manner in which he fastened leg scissors on Franklin's arms at will, demonstrated that he is a man of considerable abil-ity, and one who is to be reckoned with by any and all light heavyweights As this fail lasted but a little over 40 more tricks of wrestling than they
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As this fall lasted but a little over 40 minutes. Carroll showed himself a true sportsman by announcing that he would send Franklin against Berg in an exhibi-tion, in order to fill out the programme and stipulated that it should be merely Holladay was beaten one point by North Central, the score at the close of an interesting game being 7 to 5. The game was closely contested throughout. an exhibition, because the Seattle man

was almost exhausted by his unsuccessful efforts to stave off defeat at the hands of Thomas. The two men went on and wrestled for same was closely contested throughout, the Holladay team making four runs to the North Central's three in the first in-ning. In the fifth inning North Central made two and Holladay one, tying the score. In the seventh North Central got the best of its opponent, making two runs, while the Holladay team was able to make only one. Edwards struck out nine men, find made two hits for his team. The line-up: North Central. Position Holtan The two men went on and wrested for 15 minutes. Franklin was plainly tired and Berg handled him almost at ease. At the conclusion of the match Ed Kennedy announced that either Berg or Thomas was roady at any time to meet Fred Beel for the light heavyweight cham-pionship of the world.

olladay. Caspion Worklien Thand been observed on February 27 Sir John Marryn Johns the SPth anniversary of his birth having Marryn Johns observed on February 27. Sir John Johns the staff of Funch in 1851 and re-Manny tired in 1901. McAllen Hand

tween Johnson and Jeffries.

NEW YORK. April 14 .- Jack John-

today to box 30 rounds for the heavy. weight championship of the world at the Colma Athletic Club on October 12, 1909. The fighters are to receive 50 per cent of the gross receipts, to be di-

n and Stanley Ketchel were matched

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were played, although some of the scores were not well balanced. Certain of the

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