M'CREDIE'S BOYS WIN FIRST GAME

Santa Maria, Cal., Team Taken Into Camp by Portland by 7-to-3 Score.

CASEY ORIGINAL "HOMER"

With Walter McCredie's Scoring First Run of Season, Beavers Start Rush for 1910 Pennant With Vim, Meaning Business.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. SANTA MARIA, Cal., Feb. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-Walter McCredle's candidates for the pennant of the Pacific Coast League started off with a vim today by beating the speedy bunch of youngsters repre-senting Santa Maria, by the score of 7 to 3. The advance guard of the Portland team appeared on the grounds one man shy, for none of the expected new men put

in their appearance in time to play the game and a young fellow from this town alternated with one of the reporters, accompanying the Portland team in right Jesse Garrett and Howard Guyn alter-

nated in the box. The latter commenced the game and pitched four innings, during which he allowed three hite, but one of these was a double by Corney, which scored two runners, who landed on the paths through errors in right field.

McCredie Scores First Run.

Walter McCredia scored Portland's first run in the second inning, when he doubled to left field fance and scored when Hardi-son, the Santa Maria pitcher, became wild son, the Santa Maria pitcher, became wild and walked three men successively. Arm-bruster doubled in the fourth inning and after being sacrificed to third by Gar-rett, Perle Casey accred the first home-run of, the season by driving the ball far over the right field fence, sending "Buster" in alsead of him. Casey's bit was a good long drive and would have been a "homer" on either the Portland or San Francisco grounds. Ralph Lyons, on the local team, punched a "homer" over the same fence in the next inning and this tied the score.

next inning and this tied the score In the sixth laning the Portland bunch drove Hardison from the box for Charley Hartman opened with a two-bagger and McCredie. Lodell, Guyn and Armbruster followed with clean hits. The total netted by the bombardment was three runs and the last ace rung up by Mc-Credle's band came in the eighth when, with two out. Casey doubled, scoring Furk from first base.

Garrett's Playing Is Feature.

The feature of the game from a fielding standpoint was playing of third base by Jesse Garrett, who handled six chances without an error and McCredle's great playing in center field for the tall man-ager pulled down eight hard drives during the game, several of which were difficult catches because of the high wind and a one-handed catch by Mac brought down, the house.

the house. Billy Harkness, "Speck's" younger brother, played a fine game at third for the Santa Maria team. He looks good to McCredle and Mac may recommend him to a Northwestern League club for the season and take an option on the young-star for next season ster for next season

Light practice will be held tomorrow morning and on Tuesday, if enough of the other players arrive, there will be a game between the regulars and the Yannigans. The attendance today justified McCredie's combure base for Monore ng here, for 1500 people saw th at Tracev's, vesterday, game.



The second team of the Jewish Young Men's Club is the champion 120-pound baskethall squad of Portland. Its team and apeedy passing have won overwhelming scores for them sgainst opposing teams. The team has not been de



THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1910.

Player-Pianos How to Select a Player-Piano

Do not buy any make of player-piano simply upon a salesman's say-so, or anyone else's say-so.

Do not make a final decision until your OWN UNDER-STANDING tells you that a certain instrument is best.

There is no point in a player-piano so technical or abstruse that it cannot be made plain. If it cannot be made plain, you can safely conclude that it does not exist.

The Apollo, the Original 88-Note Player-Piano

For eight years the Apollo was the only player with a range of 88 notes, or the entire keyboard of a 7 1-3 octave piano; others played only 65 keys and fought the APOLLO complete keyboard idea.

They fought it because they could not produce a satisfactory 88-note instrument. The invention was Melville Clark's, and he controlled the patents on the only successful mechanism.

Within the past year, when the success of the APOLLO 88-note player promised to crowd the 65-note instrument from the market, other manufacturers have come out with 88-note players.

The fact that during these eight years the APOLLO PLAYER-PIANO was the only SS-note instrument on the market has won for it a wide patronage and unquestioned popularity. As a result there are more 88-note APOLLO playerpianos in use today than the combined product of all other 88-note player factories.

Is it not a reasonable assumption that the player which alone and single-handed has forced all others to accept a great and revolutionizing idea is a better instrument than any imitation could be?

THE FOLLOWING IS VERY IMPORTANT

Would you not like to know how you can make any competitor admit that the APOLLO was the first complete playerpiano, and for eight years the only complete player-piano?

We can show you in five minutes' time how you can make any competitor admit this.

Now, if this is true of the APOLLO, do you not think the APOLLO is worthy of your serious consideration, and that it would be a serious mistake to decide on some other make without giving the APOLLO 15 minutes of your time?

THE PIANO USED WITH THE APOLLO PLAYING MECHANISM

The Melville Clark Piano, in which the APOLLO player action is placed, is a type of the highest artistry in piano-building. In tone it is equal to the best pianos on the market. In touch it is a delight to the musician. In case design it is beyond criticism.

Will you not visit our warerooms this week and investigate the APOLLO, the greatest player-piano the world has ever

The APOLLO will cost you a little more than any other player-piano, but then it is worth more, as you will admit after investigating all other makes. We want to sell you, of course, but wish to convince you first. Other standard makes of pianos at lowest prices.

HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO. 106 FIFTH STREET, NEXT TO PERKINS HOTEL



Featherweight Boxer Opens Training for Bout.

COULON MAY BE OPPONENT At Smoker of Oregon Athletic Club,

Plans Have Been Made for Fast Programme of Matches Be-

boxer, who is scheduled to meet Johnny Coulon or Jockey Bennett in an Oregon Athletic Club smoker here sometime dur-ing the next month, took his first work-out, since his recent bout with Attell, at Tracevic vestimitar

tween Very Clever Boys.

Jimmy Carroll, the shifty 115-pound

feated this season, although the majority of the teams which it has met have had the advantage in weight and height.

and Definite Deal Still Hangs Fire.

BOTH TALK--NOT TOGETHER

GLEASON REFUSES

TO SEE RICKARD

Big Fight Promoters at Outs

Whether San Francisco or Salt Lake Will Get Scrap Remains to Be Seen, Though "Men Behind" Know "Positively."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-(Special.)-Although they declare that nothing has happened to interfere with their partnership affairs. Tex Rickard and Jack Glea-son are as far away from a settlement of the all-important question of where the Jeffries-Johnson fight is to be held as ever and there are many who think the

breach is widening. "I have been trying to get hold of Gleason for the last 48 hours," said Rickard tonight at the St. Francis Hotel. "I have left word at his homs, but he does not ring me up. Joseph Nelson, of Sait Lake, and myself want to see him and the sum the situation." and talk over the situation

Gleason Puts-It Plain.

And this is the way Gleason expressed dimself in the afternoon at the baseball grounds

Rickard knows where I am if he wants to find me. The only reason they want to buy me out is because they want to take the fight to Salt Lake. I don't know that the fighters would agree to

such a thing. Rickard doegn't know much about running a fight and that is why I am associated with him. "It is a matter in which the fighters would be concerned and have some say. I can't say that I have made up my ind expressed whether I would con-

It is evident that it will be no easy matter to come to an amicable under-

How Teams Lined Un.

The teams lined	
PORTLAND.	SANTA MARIA.
Garrett, Guyn	. P Hardison, Varnes
Lodell	J B Doane
Casey	
Guyn, Garret.	
A MARK TAXABLE A REPORT OF A R	- O Deservision and the second states
Mederalle	. L F Conney C F Lyon
Skene	.R Winn, Cutter

DALLAS BEATS MOUNT ANGEL

Loss of Game Gives Winner Chance

at Championship.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., Feb 27.—(Special.)—In a game of basket-ball full of action Mount Angel was defeated in the gymnasium by Dallas last night by a score of 33 to 12. Mount Angel was handlcapped by the illness of the crack guard, J. M. Melchior, and through the fact that both sides wore similar uniforms, making their men difficult to distinguish. Mount Angel was outclassed as well as outweighed, however.

The state championship now rests he tween Dallas and Multhomah, both teams having won from each other This was Mount Angel's one game. defeat of a long season, which it will close next Saturday by meeting the University of Washington here. From the first the game was speedy.

At the end of the half the score was 21 to 7. In the earlier part of this half the game was confined to Dallas' territory, but later there was some lively skirmishing on the Mount Angel

In the second half Mount Angel held Dallas down to 2 against 5 for a con-miderable time and for awhile specsiderable time and for awhile spec-tators were hopeful of a victory for the home team but a succession of bas-kets by Ballantyne threw a damper over their spirits. The lineup was: M. A. C. DALLAS.

M. Melchior G. Shaw J. Melchior G. Boydsor Referees Rice for Dallas, Ledwidge for	J. Melchlor	Inor	Boy	110	-	22	-	1.00	× 4		1.00								
M. Melchior	Manion																	M to 1	1 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Manion Fenton Fenton	Manion	13.95	1.38	1	24	8	2	14	202	11	1	Ε.			÷.	***	nior	Met	36.
	Datant	1101	East	8	***	6	×	Ű.				80	5.4	• •		-	1000	nion	201.0

HAYES AGAIN WINS MARATHON

Italian Runner Falls to Start Be-

cause of Illness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-John Hayes, of New York, won the Mara-thon race held here today, over seven starters. His time was 2:44:55. "Con" Connolly, of San Francisco, was sec-ond, in 2:52:45. T. Fitzgerald, another local man was third. local man, was third.

St. Yves, who was the accredited favorite before the race, dropped out in the seventh mile. He said that he was ill. Dorando did not start be-cause of an attack of bronchitis.

Spokane to Send Athletes.

Edgar Frank, of the Multnomah Club, has received word from the Spokane Athietic Club that it will send'a 158-pound wrestler and a 115-pound boxer to the interclub meet to be held here on March 18. The Multnomah entries have not been announced.

Americans are the greatest peanut eat-in the world—they would be, even if ere were no circuses. In 1907 and 1908 pan exported 17,000,000 pounds of pea-its, and the United States took nearly of them.

In two strenuous rounds with Jack Les-sard, the 133-pound iron worker, Jimmy displayed his usual cleverness. In mix-

all the time, for Lessard is one of the most aggressive and stubborn lightweights on the Coast.

Carroll Is Clever in Ring.

Carroll, in the ring, relies on his cleverness. Yesterday his wind was not very good, but he said that within five or six days he will be in the pink of condition again and ready to meet all comers. Word from Coulon is still awaited. If e does not come this month, Carroll will e matched with Jockey Bennett for the

10-round, no-decision bout. If Coulon does not appear this month, it is at least felt sure that arrangements will be made to stage him some time in April.

Jack Lessard yesterday made such a good showing that it was definitely deded to bill him as one of the star atcarea to min nim as one of the star at-tractions on the night of the Coulon-Carroll match. He will go against either Joe Carroll, Jimmy's brother, or Roscoe Taylor, of Scattle, the late amsteur chamand there. pion who has appeared in several meets

etween the Multnomah Club and the Seattle Athletic Club.

Taylor Has Real Reputation. Taylor has beaten Gene West, McVelgb. raylor has beaten Gene West, McVeign, of Seattle, and also many of the best boxers of Spokane and British Columbia. Aniong the artists whom Lessard has met are the following: Lou Edwards, Kid Joseph, Charley Congo, Frank An-gelo. Jim Bradley, Kid Hermann, Reuf Turner (colored), Long Brown, Tom Mur-phy. Thomas. Ed Brodwick, Eddle Mor-risy and Charles Riley. This will be Lessard's first appearance in this state.

REGATTA WILL BE DISCUSSED

Oregon Yacht Club to Hold Annual Election This Evening.

A meeting of the Oregon Yacht Club will be held tonight in the clubouse to elect officers and discuss plans for

the Rose Festival regatta. The ticket offered by the nominating committee is as follows: Commodore, W. A. Knight and Ira Powers; vice-commodore, H. F. Todd and W. J. Clemens; port captain, L. V. Woodward and W. B. Allen: measure-taker, W. ding committee, Francis D'Arcy and Prideaux.

nominating committee consists of Dr. L. A. Weils, Jim Hazlett, A. E. Backenstoff and L. Schneider. The di-rectors of the club are: W. C. Keim, F. F. Green, H. A. Haskell and E. L.

The particular point of discussion in regard to the Rose Festival regatta will concern the kind of parade to be given and whether it shall be illuminated or

HUSBAND IS WELL TRAINED

Comes at Wife's Whistle Docilely to

Be Arrested. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- What Magis-

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-What Magis-trate Dooley regarded as probably the tamest and most docle husband in Brooklyn was before him in the Gates-Avenue Court. He had been so well broken and trained that he came in to be arrested when his wife whistled for him

A well-dressed young woman bustled

Broke, so Nothing.

. NEW YORK. Feb. 37.—Because his bride refused to live in a boarding-house when he couldn't furnish a flat, as he bad spent hig "roll" to buy her a new gown, Joseph Rynes, of 82 Lane street, Paterson, N. J. said he would try to have the marriage annulled. Rynes and Miss Long Glear Form the street to a function of the street to be stree

nave the marriage annulled. Rynes and Miss Lena Glass were mar-ried after two weeks' courtehlp carried on in a silk mill where they worked. Rynes paid 559 for her wedding dress and the couple were married by Justice of the Peace Ettelson.

of the Peace Ettelson. Then came trouble, Rynes started to pllot the bride to his boarding-house. She had expected nothing less than a flat. When she learned of their proposed deswhen she icarned of their proposed des-timation she stopped plumb still in the street, declaring she wouldn't budge a step toward a boarding-house now that she was a married woman. It must be a flat or they'd part. And they did, then



Carroll, Featherweight Jimmy May Boxer, Johnny Coulon in Portland in March,

into court and asked for a warrant for

phy will meet Tuesday night over the 20-round route

more cleverness in evading punishment than he has had in the past. Moran says he will weigh in the neighborhood of 128 when he enters the ring, while Murphy will weigh close to 130. While it is conceded that Moran has a chance of knocking Murphy out, it is believed the bout will go the limit and

be decided on points. Eddle Smith, of Oakland, will referee. Both these crack lightweights hold newspaper decisions over Wolgast In short affairs and each is confident that he can beat the champion in a 45-round

The chances of a fight soon between Cyclone Johnny Thompson and Hattling Nelson appear to be glimmering and this fact has aided in throwing the spotlight upon the boys who will meet tomorrow night. Each one thinks the other is his greatest obstacle in the path to the ring with Wolgast.

Ban Johnson Predicts Early Closing of Baseball Seasons.

DENVER, Feb. 2. .- The Chicago American League team spent two hours in Denver today as guests of President James McGill, of the Denver Western

League team. President B. B. Johnson, who is traveling with the Chicago team, declared he was confident that the action of the Cin-cinnati and Pitteburg National League clubs in transferring their late dates and

bringing their season to an early close will be followed by the other clubs of the National League.



After Being Struck by Window-Cleaner Other Walks Away.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-John Kauff-man, a window cleaner, fell from the fifth story of No. 46 Warren street. His fall was broken by James Girdwood, a miner, of Orange, N. J. Kauffman's head struck Girdwood's right shoulder a glancing blow and his left shoulder also came into contact with the miner's right shoulder.

The impact was so great that Girdwood was knocked down. Kaufman struck the sidewalk and both his arms and ankles were fractured. He was re moved to the hospital, and probably

moved to the hospital, will recover, Girdwood, a powerful man, six feet high, picked himself up after the acci-dent and said he didn't need the services of a physician.

The fruit market of Germany is one of immense importance, one which the United States is particularly qualified to supply, and, at the same time, one in which Amer-ican shippers have held their ground only a respects certain qualifies such as they alone could furnish and in which they have positively lost a great deal of ground within the last five years.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Meat being high -pork in particular-Mrs. Lena Stevenson, a colored cook, assembled a col of bacon and half a dozen eggs, and carried them from the home of Mrs. SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 27.-Dr. W. A McEnery, formerly an English distance running champlon, won the 105-mile walk between Burlingame Country Club and E. Bonner, 4339 Oakenwald avenue in lieu of a week's wages. Hotel Del Monte, by arriving at the finish, in 37 hours and 15 minutes tonight, with Percy Selby, his opponent, nearly

The cook had quarreled with her mistress about a raise in the aforesaid wages, and to facilitate matters took the valuable chops to the Hyde Park police station.

When Mrs. Bonner went into the kitchen to prepare the first meal the day, after whetting the appetites her boarders by telling them what would be on their plates for breakfast, a butler told what had happened.

At the same time the telephone bell rang and Mrs. Stevenson told her former employer that if she wanted the provisions she could get them by pay-ing her in full. Instead Mrs. Bonner prepared the best breakfast possible under the circumstances and later pro cured a warrant for the arrest of her

former cook. "Yes, your honor, she took my pork chops," Mrs. Bonner told Municipal chops," Mrs. Bonner told Sta-Judge Fry at the Woodlawn Police Sta-tion; "took them a few minutes before they were to be put on to fry. I had an awful time getting breakfast for in addition, she took a big piece

of bacon and nearly every egg in the house." "You bet I took them," responded Mrs. Stevenson. "She owed me, and I wanted to get even. Here is the stuff that 1 took, Judge-the chops are not

as good as they were when I took them After hearing the testimony Judge Fry fined Mrs. Stevenson \$1. Mrs. Bonner paid her former cook her orig-inal price after deducting the cost of the pork chops.

PAYS MAN TO SAVE CHILD

Machinist Given Half Interest in Ranch. Worth \$1,000,000.

> GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 27.-(Special) Filing documents for record transferring a half interest in a big ranch and cattle and all the buildings of the Valvedeer ranch, in Jeff Davis County, from Sam Jennings, cattle king, to Francis R.

Strome, brings to light an interesting h cident in which Strome, who is a stranger in this section, was a hero and little May Jennings, 6-year-old daughter of Colonel Jennings, was the heroine, Her life was saved from death beneath an engine and Strome is the man who

rescued the child from the railroad tracks. As a reward for his bravery he is given a half interest in the property said to be worth \$500,000.

Strome is about 59 years old, a machinist by trade, and for many years a resident of a small town in Illinois. He met with reverses and after the death of his wife he was beating his way west-ward when he saved the girl's life.

The last statement of the interest-bearing debt of the United States makes the total \$507,253,900, while the gross bonded indebt-edness of New York City at its last state-ment was \$905,200,115. The metropolis is carrying \$8,006,125 more than the Nation. No volcano is better staged than the peak of Tenerife. Fortunately for the islanders, this 12,000-foot high monster usually em-ploys the centuries in sleep, and his presen-furious outbursts may be nothing but a drowey yawn. right." COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO.

Long Trip in California.

A party of well-known men, including H. Clay Spencer and E. Courtney Ford,

backers of McEnery since the inception

of the race, were with him at the fluish to congratulate him on his success. Percy Selby, heir of the builder of the great Selby Smelting enterprise, is rest-ing at the Abbott House, at Salinas, his

feet and legs having all but given ou

reet and legs having all out given out on the steep San Juan grade. This hill climb was eliminated by McEnery, who went over the railroad trestle. Selby will leave Salinas for Monterey about midnight. The pair of walkers left Bur.

lingame yesterday morning at 5 o'clock.

For a long time the farmers of Western Canada have been dissatisfied with the provisions at hand for storing their grait until it could be advantageously sold o moved. They have claimed the elevator

The only

4-minute records

that are right!

Columbia

Indestructible

Cylinder, Records

50c.

They fit any make of phono-

graph or graphophone (with

200 thread attachment).

They play the complete

selection - averaging fully

4½ minutes-clearest, most

brilliant tone you ever heard

-and they NEVER

BREAK and NEVER

WEAR OUT! "The only

4-minute records that are

Sold by your Dealer or

371 Washington Street.

20 miles behind.

Portland Fair and Livestock

Exposition Grounds

March 5, 6, 7, 1910 Guaranteed flights.

Trains from Union Depot.

MEN THAT ARE AILING, NERV-

OUS AND RUN DOWN

Come to Me and Be Cured Pay When I Cure You

CLURC YOU of pay me as you get the sea of it of my THE DOCTOR treatment. THEAT CURES. FEE FOR A CURE is lower than any carge you, and no exorbitant charge to medicines. I am an expert specialist, have hid for years' practice in the treatment of these equipped in Portland. My methods are quick and positive. I do not treat to years due to the the cause re-to do the treatment of these equipped in Portland. My methods are quick and positive. I do not treat to the the cause the disease. I CREE Varieves Vens. Contracted Alments, Phies and Specific Blood Post-and al Aliments of Mes. My officient with the cause re-to the the the treatment of the the the treatment of the the the treatment of the the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the the treatment of t

THE GREAT FRENCH - ELECTRO -

MEDICATED CRAYON insures every min a lifelong cure, without taking medicine into the stom-address of the stom-

ach. **MEN** Visit Dr. Lindsay's private Museum of Anatomy and know thyself in health and disease. Admis-sion free. Consultation free. If unable to call, write for list of questions. Office hours—9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sun-days, 10 A. M. to 1 F. M. only.

DR. LINDSAY 128% SECOND ST., COR OF ALDER, PORTLAND, OR,

HAND SAPOLIO

It insures an enjoyable, invigorating bath; makes every pore respond; removes dead skin,

ENERGIZES THE WHOLE BODY,

starts the circulation, and leaves a glow equal to a Turklah bath.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTE