Portlanders Win 4 to 0, When Bill Steen Twirls Hot Ones at Coyotes.

HOME TEAM IS LENT TWO

Guyn Is Pitcher- and Nig Perrine Shortstop for Southlanders-Ten Fanned in Six Acts-Mc-Credie's Infield Marvels.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. MADERA, Cal., March 21.—(Special.)— With his new importation, Bill Steen, pitching big league ball, Walter McCredie and his Portland hopefuls defeated the Madera Coyotes this afternoon by 4 to 0. Two of the Madera players were unable

to get away from their regular employment and McCredie lent Howard Guyn to the Coyotes as pitcher and Nig Perrine as shortstop. Both of them helped to hold the Portland club's score down, but to Bill Steen, whom McCredie intends to send against San Francisco the open-

ing day of the pennant race, credit for the victory is due. The big Bloomington pitcher fanned 10 men in the first six innings. After that ne played with them like a cat would with a mouse. He did not fan any more, seing content to let the Madera lads hit the ball, but they could get none of the hits safe. All told Madera collected three hits. These were made in the earlier innings, when Steen was going at his best. Perrine and Guyn secured a hit apiece, which virtually gave Madera

Infield Work Stellar.

Casey, Olson and Rapps fielded in phenomenal style. The speed and ginger ex-hibited by the field prompted McCredie to promise to take the whole bunch to a theater in Presno, where the team will play a series of four games with the State League team commencing tomor-

All of the Portland players are on edge for this series. The victory won by Fresno over the San Francisco Seals indicates that McDonough has a strong team, and McCredie wants to clean up the whole series with the Raisin Pickers and give the San Francisco bugs, who do not figure Portland, a shock. Guyn pitched such a gilt-edge game for the Coyotes that the Portland club was unable to score on him until the sixth inn-ing, when McCredie's wallops got busy and chased over four runs.

Olson's Bunt Safe.

Netzel opened by getting a pass. Olson bunted and beat the ball out, which put the two men on and none out. Casey filled the bases by bunting and the Madera bunch falled to get anybody by trying too late to catch Netzel at third. McCredie also bunted and Netzel was morgued at the plate. Byan forced Olson at the plate and it looked gloomy for Portland, but Speas singled to left scoring Portland, but Speas singled to left scoring Casey and McCredie. When Bill Rapps rattled the boards of the center-field fence for a two-base smash, Ryan and Speas trotted home. That was all in the running line. Both pitchers worked well running line. Both pitchers worked well and in the last two innings, Madera gave the home pride, Ray, a chance to pitch against Portland. The boy did fairly well. Steen's pitching set the Maderas to talking as they all figure him as a big leaguer. In the first and fourth innings. Steen retired the side by strikeouts, balls the fourth inning. Score by R. H. E.

Ray and Owens. Ray and Owens.

Summary—Two-base hits—Rapps, B.
Ryan. Sacrifice hits—Casey. Speas. Stolen
bases—Casey. Speas, Netzel. Struck out
—By Guyn, 1; by Ray, 1; by Steen, 10.
Bases on balls—Off Steen, 1; off Guyn,
1; off Ray, 1. Double plays—Olson to
Casey to Rapps, 2. Hit by pitcher—Olson by Guyn. Time of game—1:15. Umpires—Fisher and Kratzberg.

MOUNT ANGEL GAME PUT OFF

O. A. C. Fixes Date That New Team Is Unwilling to Accept.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., March 23.—(Special.)—Oregon Agricultural College has called off its date with Mount Angel for March 28 and the opening of Mount Angel's season has been postponed. Unless a date is decided upon late in the season, the slabsters of the two colleges

will have no chance to measure each other's strength this year.

The date for which Mount Angel had arranged was laid claim upon from other quarters, and Corvallis substituted the choice of either March 24 or 25, which Mount Angel is not able to accept. Every day sees the first team candi-dates out on the college diamond hard at work. Several scrub games have been played, in which their strength was test-ed, and the indications are this year's team will be one of the snapplest that the college on the mountain has sent out in years. The team will be captained by Jim Manlon, but the full line-up has not been definitely decided upon, as two or three of the positions are being hotly contested for by aspiring willow-wieldern

UMPIRES WILL BE TRAINED

President Lynch to Drill Strike-

Callers in Handling Players. NEW YORK, March 23.-The meeting of the National League umpires, called by President Thomas J. Lynch for the first week in April will be something new in baseball, because it is said to be the plan of the league president to put the indicator holders through a thorough examination on rules. As the unpires the contion on rules. As the umpires this year will have more power than ever before, Mr. Lynch is anxious that they should know exactly what their powers are. There are many minor changes in the rules and it is supposed that by this time the umpires are familiar with all time the umpires are familiar with all

these amendments. rdingly, at the meeting here in April the president's office will take on the appearance of a classroom, with Mr. Lynch in the position of lecturer. The umplies will be instructed to restrain all unruly ball players and to prevent rowdy-

PENINSULA TEAM NAMED SOON

Manager Says All-Star Players Will Be Selected Next Week.

The personnel of the Peninsula Tri-City baseball team will be announced next week, says Fred Valentine, manager. The team is being organized slower than any of the other league teams, but the manager occlares he will

on opens.
"Only three members of the team have been assured places on the team as yet," said Manager Valentine yesterday. "These are Pembroke, for catcher, and Elmer Stone and Jack Olney, the pitchers who were with the St. John Apostles last season. I have about 20 properts on my list but will about 20 prospects on my list but will not be ready to name the whole team for several days."

The Peninsula diamond is still in the

rough, but a gang of men will be put to work on it in a day or two. The ground will be scraped, a fence built, and new grandstand and bleachers will be constructed. The Peninsula team will be on the road for the first three or four weeks of the season, so there will be plenty of time to get the home park in first-class shape.

BENNETT AND LESSARD TRAIN

Lightweight Fighters Get Ready for Oregon Club Smoker.

The bantamweight, Jockey Bennett, and Jack Lessard, the lightweight fighting ironworker, who will appear in a few weeks in an Oregon Athletic Club smoker, commenced training yesterday afternoon for their matches, with three lively bouts,

at Tracey's gymnasium. Bennett showed his reputed speed and cleverness and did not let the heavier Lessard rest a minute. The fane present Lessard rest a minute. The fans present agreed that about as much work was done in the three practice rounds as have been seen here in regular ten-round goes. Previous to their sparring match, the boys did the usual bag punching and rope-jumping stunts. It is announced that the name of a bantam fully as clever as Bennett will be given out for the match in a day or two.

Roscoe Taylor, the lightweight who will go against Lessard, yesterday sent word from Seattle that he would be here Sat-

MONTESANO FANS ORGANIZE

Dr. F. L. Carr Elected Manager of Team for 1910 Season.

MONTESANO, Wash., March 23-An enthusiastic meeting of the baseball fans of Montesano was held Monday and a permanent organization effected and a permanent organization effected for the coming season in the State League. Dr. F. L. Carr, president of the Montesano National Bank, was elected manager, the other officers being: J. C. Winters, assistant manager and secretary; J. B. Carlisle, treasurer; W. H. Bush, F. A. Farr, B. C. Crane, R. H. Fleet and T. F. Wilcox, directors. The committee having the financial matters in hand say they will have no trouble to raise \$1200 or \$1300. The baseball park will be put in shape and everything will be done to make this a successful season. Monte-

sano will play ten weeks at home and eleven weeks on the road, opening the season at Raymond on May 7, and open-ing at home the following week on May 14. R. G. Trask, of this city, has been selected as one of the umpires

Fandom at Random

B UDDY RYAN receives letters in a feminine handwriting/every day, and now the crowd is asking Buddy, when he is going to take the matrimonial hurdle. Buddy laughs and says ask Dan, but the big brother is like a sphynx.

Perie Casey has "Doc" Cornell's goat, and every time the trainer heaves in sight, the second sacker starts an argument with him, and every time Cornell is vanquished after a heated session which sometimes approaches the serious.

"Nig" Perrine is the jokesmith of the bunch. What the midget from Kansas City cannot think to do in the way of harmless joke is not worth while, and Kratzberg or Tommy Murray are his usual victims.

Tom Seaton is on a still hunt for the opportunity of catching Cornell napping, for Doc sent a note to a Portland paper which came near causing Tom to lose his Portland girl, and the big pitcher

Bobby Eager and Will Kelley are almost constant visitors at the headquarters of the Portland club, and both have many funny yarns to relate of players now in the State League, who formerly drew good salaries from the Pacific Coast and other Class A organizations.

Reports from the training camp of the Stockton club say that Frank Turk and Al Lodell, the Portland boys McCredie took south with him, are making good handily. McCredie thinks both of them will be ripe for faster company next sea-son, and he may want them himself.

George Ort is one of the several play-ers who serve to wear off the dull mo-ments when the team is not in the field. Ort is an entertainer who would not do half-bad on the stage, for he springs a number of witty and clever jokes fre-

Several hundred fans came down to San Jose last Sunday to get a line on McCredie's squad, but the rain interfered and they will have to be content with press reports until the scason opens unless they want to go all the way to

. . . . "They are not counting on my club very strongly in San Francisco." remarked Manager McCredie the other day. "but wait till we meet them on that 'Frisco lot; we'll make Danny Long swallow his mustache." And Mac's sentiments are shared by all his players, and somebody once remarked that "confidence is half the battle."

Some one has already touted Dan Ryan to the Cleveland club, for Manager Mc-Credie received a letter the other day asking a line about the big brother of Buddy. McCredie asserts that Cleveland has first call on his players, and if that club wants Dan it can have him at the end of the coming season.

The same letter to Mac brought advices that both Speck Harkness and Al Carson were making good. The former is with the Cleveland club, and the latter is with the Chicago National League team. Mc-Credie is confident both will deliver the

"Nig" Perrine says that Bobby Groom and Walter Johnson are the two best pitchers in the big leagues outside of Matthewson, and possibly Mordecai Brown. Perrine thinks that the Washington club should win some games this eason if it has been strengthened in playing material.

SPECIAL SEASIDE TRAIN.

Friday and Saturday.

Astoria & Columbia River R. R. train leaving Grand Central Station 6:30 P. M. Friday, March 25, and every Saturday Friday, March 25, and every Saturday will run through to Clatsop Beach points, ill run through to relating Seaside, Round trip Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday, \$3.

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FIVE HOURS IN JAIL

Johnson Has Difficulty in Finding Increased Bail in Assault Case.

ACCUSER CAN'T BE FOUND

Negro Pugilist's Ivory Smile Turns to Gloom When Court Demands More Bail Than Lawyers Have Left of His Fat "Roll."

NEW YORK, March 23.-Jack Johnson heavyweight champion pugilist, spent five hours today in a cell in the Tombs Tonight he is free again, but gloomy, for not only was he locked up for nearly half a day, but while dancing and singing in the prison, server thrust through the bars a summons and complaint in a suit for \$1763.67 and costs, brought against him for the alleged repudiation of a theatrical contract to appear in Kansas.

"This looks like a rough deal," said Johnson, as tears came to his eyes. "I they take this action against me."

He was served, notwithstanding his protests.

Johnson Grins Before Court.

Johnson appeared today, grinning, as sual, on the charge of beating Norman Pinder, a negro one-fourth his size, in an uptown resort some weeks ago. Pin-der at the time declined to buy a drink for Johnson, because he could not afford "wine," which, he added dolefuly, was all Johnson would drink. With a rem-inscent touch he then recalled there was iniscent touch, he then recalled there was a time when Johnson was glad to drink "suds out of a bucket." The rest is contained in the charge of assault against the figher.
But Pinder and his witnesses falled to

appear to press the case today, and Judge Mulqueen, of the Court of General Ses-sions, was wroth. He was inclined to think the court was being imposed upon Despite Johnson's plea that he had hur-ried hither on "an 18-hour train, yo honah," he increased the champion's bail m \$1500 to \$5000

Smile Vanishes Like Smoke.

Johnson's smile vanished like smoke. Unfortunately, he said, his roll, flattened lawyers, contained only \$2500-would be court accept that in cash? The court decidedly would not, so the big prize-fighter was led away to a cell, where he remained until late this afternoon, when a friend put up as security property in Brooklyn valued at \$12,000.

Though no trace of Pinder had been found tonight, the case is set for 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Johnson today denied emphatically that there has been any break between him and Jack Gleason, one of the fight pro-moters, because of Johnson's unwilling-

moters, because of Johnson's unwilling-ness to begin training 90 days before the blg fight. The fighter said:
"Unless I get theatrical bookings for my show in Denver and Los Angeles for the last two weeks in April. I'll stay in Chicago until May 1. Then I'll move out to the Seal Rock House in San Francisco, where I'm going to do all my heavy work for the fight. That's the best they'll get out of me. I am in training right now and I took off a good many pounds lately by road work."

OXFORD DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE

67th Annual Crew Race on Thames Won by Three Lengths.

PUTNEY, England, March 23 .- Oxford defeated Cambridge in the annual eight-oared rowing race over the cham-pionship course from Putney to Mortlake in hollow fashion today, by 3½ lengths. The time was 20 minutes, 14 seconds. East year Oxford won by 3½ lengths in 19 minutes, 50 seconds. For the first mile the light blues put up a good fight, but thereafter the race was

The annual race was never rowed under more favorable weather condi-tions. It was a perfect Spring day, the sun shining brilliantly, while there was hardly a ripple on the Thames. There was practically no choice in stations. All points along the river from which even a glimpse of the passing boats could be obtained were lined with spectators, while, as always, a fleet of launches and pleasure craft followed

the shells. The Oxonians ruled strong favorites in the betting, having the advantage of 35 pounds in weight. Cambridge wen the toss and chose the Middlesex shore, but the conditions were such that there

but the conditions were such that there was practically no advantage.

Today's was the 67th Oxford-Cambridge crew race. Oxford has now 36 contests and Cambridge 30. In 1887 the race ended in a dead heat. The fastest time on record is 18 minutes, 47 seconds, made by Oxford in 1893, and by Cambridge in 1909. Cambridge in 1909.

WHITE SOX LOSE TO PHOENIX

St. Mary's College Boys Shut Out Comiskey's Team No. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- The White Sox No. 2 were defeated by the fast Phoenix team of St. Mary's College in Oakland today by a score of 6 to 6. Leonard, the college twirler, allowed only five hits. Score: RHE

Chicago .. 0 5 3 St. Mary's .. 6 7 1 Batteries — Schmirler, Lange and Ryan; Leonard and Simpson.

M'GOVERN BREAKS HIS HAND Young Brooklyn Pugilist, Despite

Injury, Fights to Finish. BALTIMORE, March 23 .- Phil Mc-

Govern, the young Brooklyn pugilist, broke his right hand in the first round of his contest with "Young Britt" here last night, and as a result his engage-ments for the next month will have to be cancelled. Despite his injury, McGovern contin-ued until the 15th round, the decision being a draw.

Ralph Moon Makes High Score. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 23 .- (Special.)—At shooting clay pigeons at Yacolt yesterday, Ralph Moon, of the Yacolt Gun Club, made a score of 94 out of a possible 100. This is the best record made in this section of the state this year, even being two points higher than made by Mr. Hillis, of Portland, Sunday. The gun club is to challenge the Portland Gun Club this season.

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FRASER FOUNDERS OFF

With Cargo of Gypsum, Tacoma-Owned Craft Sinks in Storm Before Eyes of Lightkeeper on Board Lightship.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 23.-The 62-ton gasoline schooner Arthur B, bound from Tacoma for Nanaimo, B. C., with a cargo of gypsum, foundered off the Fraser River lightship last night during a storm and Captain McCranaban and a crew of

five men perished.
The Arthur B was built at Port Townsend in 1897, and was owned in Tacoma.
A stiff westerly wind prevailed in the
Gulf last night and off the sand heads
a big sea was running. At 8 o'clock last

a big sea was running. At 8 o clock last night the Arthur B called in at Steves-ton and left shortly after. The lightkeeper, in charge of the light-ship off the Fraser River, saw the ves-sel at 9:30 o'clock laboring heavily, and while he was watching, she foundered before his eves and went down. before his eyes and went down.

The Arthur B was used in the cement and plaster-carrying trade between Puget Sound and British Columbia ports.

Floods Damage County Roads.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 23.—(Special.)

Recent floods have left in their wake a long string of ruined county roads. Ladd Creck, ten miles east of here, tore out about one mile of road. Clark Creck of the High country damaged long stretches and other streams heading into the valley have done much damage. Basements

in La Grande business places are still well filled with water. The newly con-structed Beaver Creek pipeline has so far withstood the floods.

FROST TIPS TO BE PHONED

Weather Obseratory Is Established in Medford.

MEDFORD, Or., March 23 .- (Special.)-Instruments for the local weather bureau here arrived today. Professor Ogara, who has charge of the station, will take observations every half hour from 6 P. M. until midnight. He has arranged with the telephone

company to send warnings to all orchardists who call the central office. This, it is believed, will be a great help to fruit growers. The season so far has been normal. Almond trees are in bloom and pear trees are budded. As there are often heavy frosts in March and April, warning from the station may be means of preventing damage to the crop.

Boy and Girl Gymnasts to Perform. The annual gymnasium exhibition of the Portland Academy preparatory de-partment will be given at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the school gymnasium. The programme will include 10 num-bers, as follows:

Marching, all classes; athletic drill, seventh year boys; Indian club drill, fifth, sixth and seventh year girls; (a) flag drill, third year; (b) dumb bell drill, fourth year; race, girls; race, boys; bar bell drill, fifth and sixth year boys; skipping hoops, sixth and seventh year girls; games, third and fourth years; con, test, rings, springboard and pole climb, sixth vs. seventh year boys.

Vanderbilt Takes French Races. PARIS, March 23 .- Americans carried off the turf honors at St. Cloud today, The Prix Pavillon, worth \$800, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Sir Peter, and the Prix Pasc, worth \$400, by the same owner's Defender. The Prix Sapins, of \$1000, was won by Frank Gould's Jus-

Belmont's Horse Wins Race. NOTTINGHAM, England, March 23.-The Bestwood Park plate was won here today by August Belmont's Hasty Pudding. The Newark plate was won by Duddun. August Belmont's Norman III

was second.

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