PORTLAND LOAFS; YET WINS GAME

Hot Sun Takes Ginger Out of Play, but Boys Pull Out of Tie Contest.

FRESNO GETS FOUR RUNS

Big Dan Ryan Shuts Out Opponents for Seven Innings, but "Batting" Eye of Beavers Fails to Materialize to Count.

FRESNO, Cal., March 25.—(Special.)—
It required a ninth inning finish and a home run hit over the left field fence by "Dutch" Armbruste, sending in Billy Speas ahead of him, to turn a 4 to 4 tle score into a 5 to 4 victory for McCredie's Coasters over the Fresno Tigers here this

It was a rather loosely played game throughout and Big Dan Ryan shut the Fresno contingent out for seven innings but weakened in the eighth, and four hits, three of which were two-baggers, al-lowed the State Leaguers to tie up what would otherwise have been a 4 to 9 score

McCredie and Ort Bat Hard.

Skeleton" Tracy, the attenuated firstsacker of the Fresno club, was the first man to face Ryan in the eighth, and he singled to center. Eddie Householder followed with a two-base smash over McCredie's head and Kuhn followed suit, scoring Householder and Tracy. Outs by Brooks, the Vancouver catcher, who is playing left field for Fresno, and Funk scored Kuhn for the third run. Ryan then walked Waters and Pitcher Dye souked one on the nose for two bases, which sent Waters home with the tleing

By elever baserunning and the timely hitting of McCredie and George Portland chased over four runs earlier in the game. This lead looked good enough for the boys to loaf a little because of for the boys to loaf a little because of the extreme heat, and when Fresno tled the score the "Coasters" determined to end the game in the ninth, for nine in-nings is enough baseball during the prac-

Speas opened the ninth with a which Dye fielded wide to Tracy, and Billy was safe. Ort struck out in the effort to kill the ball, and it was up to the track of the same track of the same tracks. Armbruster, who found one that he liked and laced it out of the lot for a home run. The Fresno rooters were in high spirits after the eighth inning swat-fest and didn't cease their hilarity until "Buster" skied the ball out of the lot, which put the Fresnoites to the bad instead of giving them a chance to make a grandstand finish, as when they defeated the Seals.

"Off Days" in Batting Seen.

Howard Guyn was sent in to bat for Ryan and singled to right, but Netzel and Olson, both of whom had "off days" in batting, as well as fielding, could not help the good work along and the game ended with the 6 to 4 score noted above, for Billy Steen went on the hill, relieving Ryan, and he retired the side on four pitched balls, one of which was fouled and the other three were little pop flys to Ort and Netzel.

McCredle has not yet been notified of Carson's return, though he expects to hear any time now if the pitcher has been found wanting by the Cubs. The

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Home run—Armbruster, Two-base hits—Mc-Credie, Casey, Householder, Kuhn, Dye, Sacrifice hits—Netzel, Speas, Stolen bases—Speas, Ort. Kuhn, Brooks, First base on errors—Fortland, 2. Fresno, 4. Struck out—By Ryan, 2. by Dye, 3 Gases on balls—Off Hyan, 3 Left on bases—Portland, 5. Fresno, 8. Double plays—Olson to Casey to Ort. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Farrine and Schimpfi.

White Sox No. 2 Whip Seals. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.

Chicago White Sox team No. 2 defeated the San Francisco team this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The game was featureless. Score: W. Sox... 2 6 1 San Fran. 1 5 0

Batteries Schirmer, White, Lange and Owens; Eastley, Stewart and Wil-

White Sox 11; Los Angeles 9. LOS ANGELES, March 25.-Heavy and

continuous batting characterized the game between the Chicago White Sox No. 1 and the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League here today. The Sox won, 11 to 9. The score:

White Sox...11 17 6 Los Angeles.. 9 11 2 team Batteries-Olmsted, F. Smith, Sutor and Kreuger; Delhi, Tozer and H. Smith.

Yale Wins First College Game.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 25 .-Yale won the first intercollegiate championship baseball game of the season here today from Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 2 Yale 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 *-5 8 1 Batteries—Schulte and Cozzens; Tommers and Philbin,

FIELD DAY TO BE APRIL 22

Soldiers of Vancouver Barracks Will

Compete in Athletic Events. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 25 .- (Special.)—The annual outdoor field day meet has been set for Friday, April 22, when

contests will be held among all of the or-ganizations at Vancouver Barracks. One change from last year is that the number events which one man may enter is

The events for the day will be: Squad drill; shelter tent pitching, contestants equipped with blanket rolls only; machine gun plateon contest; bayonet fencing, single sticks; mountain battery race; conical wall product will go to Dayton and Pomeroy.

tent pitching; 160-yard dash; putting 16pound shot; 220-yard dash; high hurdles,
120-yard; throwing 16-pound hammer; low
hurdles, 220-yard; pole vault; running high
jump; standing broad jump; relay race,
one mile, eight men each team, each team
running 226 yards, carrying envelope, flannel shirt, no blouse, campaign hat.
Each battallon of the First Infantry,
Co. F Engineers, and the Second Field
Artillery, is required to enter one or
more contestants in a number of events.
A pennant will be left in possession of

A pennant will be left in possession of the company or battery making the greatest number of points, to be held un-til the following field day. The officials will be:

The officials will be:
Captain M. A. Reasoner, Medical Corps—
In charge of meet.
Judges of military events—LieutenantColonei James S. Rogers, First Infantry:
Lieutenant-Colonei Charles W. Foster, Second Field Artillery, and Major John Conklin, Second Field Artillery.
Judge of bayonet fencing and single
sticks—Second Lieutenant Robert Sears.
Judges of field and track events—Captain
John R. Thomas, Jr., Captain Cilfford Game,
Second Lieutenant Manton C. Mitchell,
First Infantry; Captain Robert H. Pierson,
Medical Corps; Chaplain Francis P. Joyce,
Fourth Field Artillery, Clerk of the course,
First Lieutenant Ralph B. Lister, First In-

MORE THAN 5000 PUBLIC SCHOOL BOYS WILL ENTER Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING TESTS.



J. P. Jaeger Percentage Trophy. Indications are that more than 500 boys will enter the swimming competition for the Jaeger trophy inaugurated by the Young Men's Christian Associa-

The ability to swim 50 yards will be the test, and the school having the largest proportion of successful candi-dates will be presented with the cup. The trophy is an unusually handsome one and is sure to inspire much rivalry

between the schools.

The winning school will have permanent possession of the trophy.

fantry. Assistants to clerk, First Lleutenant Edwin J. Nowlen, Second Licutenant Irving J. Phillipson, First Infantry; Second Field Artillery.

Starter—First Lieutenant Walter S. Sturgill, Second Field Artillery.

Timekeepers—First Lieutenant Staley S. Campbell, First Infantry; Second Lieutenant Arthur D. Budd, First Infantry, and Second Lieutenant Harold E. Marr, Second Field Artillery.

Announcer—Second Lieutenant Joseph C. "Announcer-Second Licutenant Joseph C. Hatle, First Infantry.

RING ARTISTS GETTING READY Bennett-Carroll Match to Be Distinct Stellar Event.

The various entries for the Oregon the Exposition Rink April 5, continue to work faithfully at their various training quarters. "Jockey" Bennett training quarters. "Jockey" Bennett and Jimmy Carroll, the bantams scheduled for the feature match, are partic-ularly busy, as they have met before and are fully aware of each other's

Bennett- Carroll match here about three months ago was a draw, with possibly a shade in favor of Bennett. From the standpoint of cleverness the boys are about evenly matched and it behooves each to be in the best possible condition at the time of the coming bout. Bennett, the fight fans has somewhat more action than

sists of three ten-round matches and one six-round preliminary. The tenround goes will be Bennett and Carroll at 116 pounds, Lessard and Taylor at 132 pounds, and Fitton and O'Brien at 135 pounds. Esposito, the East Port-land Italian, and Gillen will hook up in the six-round go at 128 pounds. Bennett, Lessard and Gillen are train ing at Tracy's gymnasium in the Ex position building. O'Brien and Carroll are working at the Police gym, while Esposito is straightening out his kinks at the Portland Swimming Club. Roscoe Taylor will arrive in a day or two from Seattle and will commence work

TRI-CITY LADS TO WORK OUT Peninsula Club Wilf Meet Sunday

Manager Fred Valentine, of the Pen-nsula Club, of the Tri-City League, has announced a workout for the squad to-morrow forenoon on the old Portland field at East Thirteenth and East Dayls streets. Although late in organizing, Mr. Valentine says he will start the season with a representative club and is willing to give all young and am-bitious amateurs and semi-professional ball players a chance to make the

All candidates are asked to report in due time Sunday morning to Mana-ger Valentine or George Pembroke, the captain. Jack Olney, the spithall pitcher, is booked for a valuable ac-quisition. The manager can be reached by telephoning Eichmond 481 after 6 the | o'clock P. M.

Willamette Will Teach Swedish.

Owing to the great immigration of Swedish people to the Pacific Coast it has been decided to take up the Swedish language as a study in the Wilamette University at Salem, Or., and Rev. John Ovail, pastor of the First Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church, of this city, will be the instructor. Heretofore persons desiring to study this language have been compelled to this language have been compelled to go to Eastern colleges. Willamette University will be the only high school of high order that teaches the Swedish language in this part of the country.

Upper Tukanon Gets Sawmili. DAYTON, Wash., March 25.-(Special.) Albert Regan is building a sawmill on the Upper Tukanon, where he says over 4,000,000 feet of first-class pine and fir The National Timber is available. The plant will have a capacity of 50,000 feet daily and the

FORWARD PASS IS DEBATE SUBJECT

Football Rules Committee Not Able to Agree and · Adjourns.

SAFE GAME IS ITS OBJECT

General Rules for Coming Season Are Agreed Upon, but Details of Some Plays Arouse Objection and New Meeting Is Likely.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The forward pass is an element of modern football so important and so debatable that the Intercollegiate Rules Committee ad-journed tonight after eight hours of active discussion with no progress to re-

I think a settlement of our differences

"I think a settlement of our differences is in sight," said E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth. "In fact, we are nearer a definite agreement now than we have been at any time heretofore, but there is nothing to announce yet."

The sessions were secret and such limited information as Mr. Hall would vouchsafe was all that could be obtained. It was understood that no vote was taken and no formal agreement reached. Mr. Hall was in his shirt sleeves at the end of a long table littered with papers. Beside him stood a black board intricate with diagrams of play. It was apparent the day had been a hard one, and there had been decided differences of opinion as to what ought to be done. as to what ought to be done. Advocates for Safe Play.

The forward pass has its advocates and its opponents on the committee and un-til they can agree there is no knowing in what shape football for 1910 will issue from their deliberations. Preliminary sesto retain the vitality and excitement of the game as it now stands, yet reduce greatly the chance of death and serious

General Plan Agreed On. The committee will meet again at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow, but if no settlement of differences seems possible, then an adournment will be taken until later in

to learn on what common ground the members could meet. In the matter of general policy they are in substantial accord, but on details of tactics there was found to be a wide difference of opinion. There was an impression that both the forward power and the opside both the forward pass and the on-side kick will be retained. E. K. Hall, of Boston, declared that

he thought by tomorrow night most of the actual work of rule changing with a view to saving the game from the ban of college authorities and at the same time retaining its best features could be accomplished.

Neutrality Zone Considered. Coach Stagg, of Chicago, was given perhaps the most attentive hearing at today's session. Stagg had been making practical experiments with a couple of carefully selected elevens in the South, with a view to learning how some of the more logical suggestions

for rule changes made at the early Winter meeting would work out on the One of the longest discussions was expected over the neutrality zone, to which considerable opposition has developed, due to the momentum it allows the opposing forces to gather for the clash of the contest. There seems be little doubt that the dividing ackle would be abolished.

Disabled Player Provision Discussed. From members of the committee it was learned that while no definite de cisions as to the rule changes had been reached, the sentiment was found to be favorable for the innovation of dividng the halves of the game into two

The suggested change eliminating the provision that a player once taken from the game could not return to it also was favored by many of the con ferees, but with the restriction that the return of the player should not be al-lowed during the period in which he

BASEBALL COMMISSION FAILS TO AGREE ON ADMISSION.

Novel Session Held With No Witnesses Examined-Auto Offered to Best Hitter.

CINCINNATI, March 25 .- After de bating five hours today, the National Commission adjourned late this afteroon, without taking any definite ac



Johnny Kling, Famous Big Leaguer, Who Seeks Reinstatement by National Base-

ing, Chairman Herrmann said:
"The National Commission has falled, thus far, to reach an agreement in

"We have exchanged views all along

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\$2.50 EACH-For good quality Comforters,

covered in mercerized material, in colors blue,

pink, red and green. Regular \$4.00 values and

\$2.85 PAIR-For full-size Feather Pillows,

worth \$4.75 pair. Covered in fancy stripe

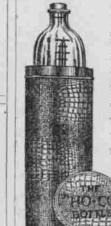
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ters of the Portland club, and both have

JOHNSON IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Charge of Speeding Auto Made by

Police in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 25 .- (Special.)-

CHICAGO, March 25.—(Special.)—
Two hours after arriving in the city from New York, where he got out of jail on \$5000 bonds, Jack Johnson, colored pugilist, was served with a summons to appear before Municipal Judge Scovel March 31 on a charge of speeding on the South Side boule-vards.

The warrant was issued for his ar-

rest several days ago at the request of Lieutenant M. C. Hayes, of the South

Park police force. It is alleged by the South Park police force that Johnson exceeded the speed ordinance March 18. Johnson will be a witness in Munici-

pal Judge Stewart's court March 30, when Roy Jones, a saloonkeeper, will be arraigned on the charge of having thrown a South Park policeman, John Carew, from the running board of the pugilist's machine when he attempted to step them from speeding.

Grants Pass to Have Cluster Lights

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mail during the next few days and exnect to have a decision ready for promulgation by next Thursday at the

other members of the commission failed, with the exception of the brief statement from both Ben Johnson and Thomas J. Lynch that an agreement

yould be reached within the week.

The session of the commission today was a novel one inasmuch as no witwere examined. The entire time, at that. was taken up in going over the evi-dence already submitted. No new facts were produced and it was evident from the long discussion that one of the members of the commission does not agree with the ideas of the other two. All, however, appear certain this dif-ficulty will be overcome.

commission issued a notice to all major league players giving the condi-tions under which a Detroit firm is to resent an automobile to the champion batsman of the 1910 season. Regular players to be eligible for the prize must rave been credited with 350 times at bat, catchers with 250 times and pitchers with 150.

Fandom at Random

RESNO. Cal., March 24,-(Special.)-About four more weeks and the Mc-Credie squadron and the Oakland Coasters will inaugurate the baseball season of 1910 on the Vaughn street lot. April 19 is the opening date for Port-

San Francisco experienced a hard time beating the Fresno Tigers of the Califor-nia State League and the Portland players do not figure them as strong as they were last season.

Ben Kratzberg is the nerviest pitcher of the new recruits, at least when it comes to the "kidding" end of the game. He always has an answer to the quips of the banterers, and when fanning bees are held he likes to tell stories on himself. "Smiley" Netzel is making a great showing as a hitter and infielder. He puts it all over Ote Johnson as a fielder,

and promises to hit as well, for his two-baggers and homers seem to come with the greater degree of regularity. Gus Fisher is improving in every de-partment. The old reliable backstop was slow in getting into shape, but is working out nicely now and possesses his old-time

batting form from the way he has been clouting the ball. Big Bill Chenault is showing much better form than last season, and is being drilled hard in the fielding of his posi-tion. McCredle is insisting on all pitch-ers fielding bunts, and they are getting into line fast.

Eugene Krapp is the midget flinger of the bunch but he is not handicapped in the least, so far as this is concerned. for he has something on the ball and seems to know how to use it.

Comiskey wants "Roaring Bill" Rapps, according to a letter received by Manager McCredie last week, but McCredie does not care to dispose of the speedy

To some it seems a shame to keep such high class players as "Nig" Per rine on the bench, but what can a manager do when he has such clever players An attempt to gain information from as Netzel and Olson playing regularly?

> Perrine does not mind it, for he says he signed to play whenever McCredie wanted him to play, and if Mac wants to play him on the bench, "it's all right with me," says J. Grover. However, the little fellow is pining to get in the game,

"Doc" Cornell continues to be one the most popular of the bunch. The fact that he is to train James J. Jeffries adds to his fame as a trainer, and the country papers throughout the training trip of the Portland team have printed "Doc's" picture, which he faithfully cuts out and "They are not counting on my club ery strongly in San Francisco," re-

marked Manager McCredle 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

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

Chicago National League team. Credie is confident both will deliver the

"Nig" Perrine says that Bobby Groom Josephine County Bank Organized. pitchers in the big leagues outside of GRANTS PASS, Or., March 25.—(Spe-Matthewson, and possibly Mordecal clal.)—This city will soon have a new

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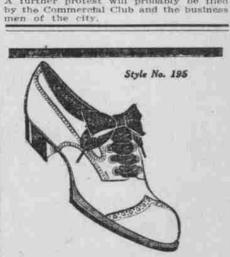
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the line and can come to no conclusion. first sacker; at least, not at this stage of lington club should win some games this Bank. The new concern has incorpor season if it has been strengthened in ated and will be ready for business as playing material. soon as it can secure a location Bobby Eager and Will Kelley are almost constant visitors at the headquar-

many funny yarns to relate of players now in the State League, who formerly drew good salarles from the Pacific Coast

Fast Trains Not for Yakima. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., March 25 ... (Special.)—The Northern Pacific Railway Company, through Passenger Agent A. D. Charlton, has written the Commercial Hub of this city that it will not stop the two North Coast Limited trains at North Yakima, in spite of the strong protest made by the club.

The company, however, promises to give a service as good in other trains. A further protest will probably be filed



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