KNAPP'S TWIRLING WINS GAME, 3 TO O

McCredie's New Pitcher Is Accorded Plaudits of Fans in Bay City.

DANNY LONG IS WORRIED

Mohler's Injury to Hip Puts Him | Hits Temporarily Out of Game, With Inexperienced Substitute in Box-Beaver Outfield Idle.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(Special.)
—With little Eugene Krapp pitching in major league fashion at Recreation Park this afternoon, McCredie's Portland hopefuls turned the tables on Danny Long's frisky Seals and won out in a grand same a grand game, by the score of

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Raiph Willis opposed the Portland team and his nickname, "Unineky Raiph," again proved the correct appellation, for he pitched good enough sail to win almost any game. His missfortune came in the seventh, when Portland scored a trio of runs on him which were amply sufficient to win the game in view of Krapp's remarkable twirting.

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The diminutive slabster secured by The diminutive slabster secured by Portland from the Flint, Michigan, club, allowed San Francisco but one hit and that was a high drive against the right garden wall by Tom Tennant, made in the third inning. After that, Kid Mohler laced one to right field, but was lame and McCredie tossed the ball to first ahead of him, but Hill Rapps dropped the throw and Mohler was safe.

Despite this error Rapps played a

afe.

Despite this error Rapps played a remarkable game at first cushion and the manner in which he and Krapp alternately fielded and covered the bag was a revelation to the San Francisco fans, who applauded the little pitcher and the first baseman every time they appeared at bat. The two new men made a decided hit with the San Fran-cisco fans, and likewise with the

Fans See Wonder in Krapp. The pitching of Krapp, however, was

The pitching of Krapp, however, was the all-important topic of conversation at the fanning headquarters, and the Seal admirers all inquired as to where McCredle picked up the phenomenon. "That fellow McCredle has it on the whole league when it comes to hooking pitching sensations," remarked "Tip" O'Nell after today's game. "Why, in two days he has shown you Callfornians (speaking to Cal Ewing and Frank Ish) two hig leaguers, for this fellow Steen is some pitcher, too."

O'Nell is president of the Western Frank Ish) two hig leaguers, for this fellow Steen is some pitcher, too."

O'Neil is president of the Western League and is a good enough idge of baseball to cause Cal Ewing and the San Francisco magnates to follow his assertions. Danny Long is worried at the showing of his team and the injury to Mohler, who hust his hip when Gus Fisher blocked him, from scoring in the first inning, and is not going to help the Seals' chances. Oscar Vitt, the ciever youngster who relieved Mohler, is too green to fill the shoes of the excitable kid, and unless Mohler gets back in the game in a few days the Seals will be handleapped severely.

Portland chased over all three runs scored in the seventh inning. Gus Fisher opened the inning with a hard single to right field. Speas bunted to Willis, who threw badly to second to get Fisher, and followed this by repeating the performance when Billy Rapps also bunted and the bases were populated with no one out. This brought Gene Krapp to bat and the populated with no one out. This brought Gene Krapp to bat and the little pitcher was given the glad hand and called upon to "hit it a mile," but he was not given the chance, as he proved a better waiter and was passed to first, which forced Fisher home for

Umpires Can't Get On to Curves. Netnel's infield tap to McArdle forced thele inflett tap to McArdie forced so at the plate of a close design and a bit a short fly to Bodie, on which Rapps took a chance on a bad ward scored because Bodie tossed ball to the grandstand, and when hi Willia heaved the sphere into er field in the effort to cut Netzel off at second, Krapp registered, making

the carrier innings he was con-in Leouble because the impires not indge his break, and Gus-had three passed balls trying to be curves the little pitcher sent oth Hildsbrand and Van Haltren Krafn to be the most must have voted Krapp to be the most puzzling twirler they had seen this maron.

With a Seal numer on third in the first busing, Krapp deliberately waited Tennant to get Griffin, the hard-hitting left fielder of the Seale, whom he fanned out on three pitched balls. In the San Francisco half of the seventh, after Portland had scored three runs, Krapp took all of the gluger and life out of the Seal brigade by striking out the side, McArdie, Willis and Vitt falling before his curves on strikes, and the little chap tossed only ten balls in the inning.

Little Work for Outfield.

A glance at the box more will show that the Portland team registered but one putout in the outfield and that was a fly ball caught by Buddy Ryan, which is another demonstration of how well the Detroiter pitched today. In other words, only three balls were hit past the Portland infield throughout the game.

Tomorrow afternoon, McCredie intends to send either Tom Seaton or Dan Ryan against the Seals, while Sunday morning Kratzberger and his speed will be dished up to the champions. Jess: Garrett will work again Sunday afternoon. Eastley will be the San Francisco pitcher tomorrow afternoon, according to the announcement of Danny Long tonight.
Tomorrow night Howard Guyn, "Nig"
Perrine and Tommy Murray, three members of the Portland team, will be sent
north by Manager McCredie to await
the arrival of the Beavers at Portland,
April 35. McCredie is sending the players home because he does not care to
carry 19 players and a trainer on the
Southern trip, and they will work out work again Sunday afternoon. Eastle, will be the San Francisco pitcher to

Southern trip, and they will work out

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OAKLAND KEEPS UP LEAD

By Errorless Ball Sacramento Is Shut Out 3 to 0.

SACRAMENTO, April L.-The Oaklanders played errorless ball today, winning Doubles by Hogan and Harkins in the sixth inning, aided by Darrin-ger's error, gave the Oaklands three runs and the game. Score:

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LOS ANGELES LOSES TO VERNON

Scrappy Game Won by Stovall by 8-to-@ Score.

LOS ANGELES, April 1 .- Vernon won In a scrappy game with the Angels this afternoon at Vernon by a score of 8 to 2. Umpire McGreevy had several lively dis-cussions with the players and Dillon and Daley were both fined.

Daley was ordered off the grounds folowing a discussion with the umpire.

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Batteries—Criger and H. Smith; Stovall and Brown. Umpire—McGreevy.

White Sox 9; Pueblo 4.

PUEBLO, Colo., April 1.—The Chicago White Sox No. 2 defeated a picked team here today, 9 to 4. White was hit hard in the eighth inning. Score: R. H. E.

Batteries-White and Ryan; Jackson and

Big Stadium Scene of Meet Today to Choose Best Talent.

The big stadium at Columbia University will be the scene this afternoon of a meet between the varsity track team

vidual first, second and third point winners. The donors of the medals are as follows: First medal, F. Fleischner; second medal, Catholic Sentinel: third medal, W. J. Sheeby. There will be 20 contestants on the field.

One of the features of the meet will be the relay race in which the following will represent the alumni: Bert Gleason, Cas Campbell, F. Seufert and Ray Hinkle. Frank Lonergau will be the official starter and the judges will be J. Wiley, F. A. Martin, Fred Weber and V. K.

The winners among the varsity men will compose the college track team.

DINGHEYS WILL RACE APRIL 10

Course Will Probably Be Twice Around Ross Island. At a meeting of the Oregon Dinghy

Club Thursday evening in the office of Secretary W. C. Kelm it was decided to

April 10.

Seven or eight boats, most of which have been completed, will be entered, among them the craft of H. F. Todd, Max Meyer, Lou Woodward and the Hazlett brothers.

Hazlett brothers.

The course will probably extend twice around Ross Island, the boats being propelled by sails the first time around and by cars the second time. In a dinghey race any method of propelling the boat is permissible and the first man in wins. It is expected there will be a large crowd of interested spectators. The meeting Thursday night was attended by practically every member of the new club and considerable entitusiasm was displayed.

BALL SEASON OPENS

Auto Parade Will Precede Tri-City Game.

OFFICIALS TO TAKE PART

Councilmen Will Be Battery and Umpire With Mayor Simon Spectator -- Game Called at Vaughn-Street Park at 3 o'Clock.

The Tri-City League will open the season of 1910 at 3 o'clock this afternoon with a game at the Vaughn-street park between the Dilworth Derbies and the West Sides. The game will be preceded by a big automobile parade starting down town at 12:30 P. M. and there will also be a preliminary band concert at the grounds. The parade will start at Fourth be a preliminary band concert at the grounds. The parade will start at Fourth and Washington streets, proceeding south and thence along the principal streets, dispersing at Tenth and Yamhili. In the parade will be seen numerous notable persons, including the following: Mayor Joseph Simon, Chief of Police Cex. Sheriff Stevens, George H. Williams, Constable Wagner, Forrest Smithson, Jack Helser, president, and H. K. Smith, sceretary of the Tri-City, respectively.

The opening ceremonies will take place at 3 P. M. when Councilman Driscoll will pitch the first ball, assisted by Councilman Concannon behind the bat, and Councilman Dunning, umpire. Councilman Kubli will be the first man at The Tri-City League season will

be on in earnest.

The personnel of the teams will be as follows:

Dilworth Berbles-Bauer and McDuffy, catchers: Akin. Brakke, Van. pftchers: Robinson, s. s.; irwin, ib and captain; McConnell, Elb. Magee or Shafer, 3b; Townsend or Hughes, i. f.; Weich, c. f.; Hargrave, r. f. Weat Sides-Brock, catcher; Howard, pitcher; McElwain, s. s.; Moritag, ib; "Whispering" Phill Nadeau, 2b; Mangold, 3b; Druhot, l. f.; Lake, c. f.; Nelson, r. f.

The following automobile dealers have ionated automobiles for the big parade: Gonhated automobiles for the big parade:

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Agency, Auburn Motor Car Company, the
Lloyd Automobile Company, the Patented HubAutomobile Company, Rambler Agency, White
Motor Company, A. L. Winter Company,
O'Gorman, Younnie & Co., Menaice-Dubois
Company, Maxwell Agency, Ens. Side Auto
Company,

Company.

The following well-known private automobiles will take part, namely, The Columbia Trust Company, Alameda Land Company Marion Veerstag, G. N. Veerstag, George Cadwell, A. H. Hickman, James Carney, Charles Shew, Ben Treskman, David Honeyman, J. P. Finley, Henry Hanno, Percy Knight, Laurence Therkelesen, Eddie Labbe and Mrs. J. W. Heakey and H. Wemme.

COLUMBIA ATHLETES TRY OUT

All automobiles not otherwise occupled during the hour of 12:30 to 1:30 P.
M., are requested to join the parade.

BUCKMAN HAS GOOD RECORD

Two-thirds of Boys Who Try Can Swim 50 Yards.

Boys from the Buckman grammar and a team of alumni stars. All the events including a 40-yard dash will be a record for the largest percentage of boys able to swim in the tests being given in the Y. M. C. A. tank by Previdual first, second and third point win-

director.

An even two-thirds of the 27 boys who made the attempt were able to swim 59 yards. Five more swam from 20 to 39 yards and only four were un-

able to swim at all.

Boys from four schools will be tried this afterneon. Trials for the Woodstock and Woodlawn schools will be held at 2 P. M. and for Montavilla and Liewellyn schools at 4 P. M. The re-sults of yesterday's tests were;

	Name and distance.	Ai
	Carl Wagner, unable to swim	
	Roy Lunstedt, 20 yards	200
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	Denver Barney, unable to swim	400
	Arthur Urguhat, 20 yards	
Ì	Garrett Swigert, 50 yards	
	Oxel Munson, 50 yards	Æ
	Ray Hollinger, 50 yards	
	Joseph Eckley, 20 yards	188
	James O'Donnell, 50 yards	566
	Wilbur Halverson, unable to swim	825
	Waldron Hyatt, 50 yards	
	Elvin Hanson, 50 vards	
	Elvin Hanson, 50 yards	800
	Ferdinand Zimmerman, 50 yards	0800
	Albert Spliebsbock, 59 yards	
	Elmer Johnson 50 yards	* 4.4
	Edward Olsen, 50 yards	353
	Wilber Halverson, 20 yards	2.7.3
	Carl Schnabel, 50 yards	****
	James Newton, 50 yards	200
	Edwin Pictain, 50 yards	F.7.3
	Clarence Etter, unable to swim	200

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Children's and Girls' Coats \$5. \$5.50 AND at \$2.95

They're the reefer and three-quarter length stylesstrictly tailored-single and double-breasted-both lined and unlined-with small collar, revers and cuffs. All are beautifully tailored, with both the gathered and plain coat sleeves. Materials are fancy mixtures, in pretty dark and light stripes; navy blue and red serge. Semi fitted and box models. Sizes for 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It's an opportunity that mothers cannot well afford to overlook for buying the child a coat for Spring or next Winter's wear. Sale today only-Children's Section-First Floor.

Misses' and Girls' \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.95 Sweater Coats at \$1.95

It's on these erisp Spring mornings that one appreciates the comfort of a Sweater. And then there is the Summer vacation's needs to think of, and a Sweater Coat above all is indispensable. Those that we've grouped in today's sale at this special are the single and double-breasted Coat Sweaters, long and short styles, with or without collars, and in all colors. All sizes for misses and girls.

Automobile Scarfs and Veils--Special \$1.69

Offered today in our new Section of Neckwear, Veilings and Belts are these Scarf Veils of chiffon crepe, extra long and with wide hemstitched sides and ends. In all colors, also in white and black. Main Aisle.

Saturday Savings BEDDING DEPT.

WINDOW SHADES AT 25c EACH-Water-color Shades, 3 feet wide by 6 feet 6 inches long; regular 35c values.

CRETONNE AT 25c YARD-For sleeping room draperies, bed sets and shirtwaist box coverings; 36 inches wide, and in several colors; regular value, 40c yard.

COUCH COVERS AT \$1.45 EACH-In Bagdad stripe patterns, 3 yards long and 60 inches wide, finished with fringe; regular \$2.50 values.

COMFORTERS AT \$1.45 EACH-Full size, silkoline covered and cotton filled; regular \$2.50 values.

FEATHER PILLOWS AT \$3.95 PAIR-Filled with fine grade of feathers and covered in blue stripe ticking; size 22 inches by 27 inches; regular \$7.00 values.

WOOL BLANKETS AT \$8.75 PAIR-Extra heavy, all-wool Blankets of fine quality, with pink and blue borders; regularly

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Among the things that lighten the labor of Spring housecleaning, the Carpet Sweeper stands out prominently, and the Bissell Sweeper pre-eminently. The one that the Carpet Department offers today at this low price is of this well-known make, and a popular household size. Sixth Floor. Phone, mail or C. O. D. orders will not be filled for this special.

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For today's special offering the Furniture Department places on sale this attractive. low-priced Dining Chair of golden oak. The back panels and seat are of quarter-sawed stock. Seat is saddle shaped; brace arms. Good value at the regular price-exceptionally good at today's special price.- Third Floor. Phone, mail or C. O. D. orders will not be accepted.

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SPECIAL AT \$1.15 PAIR-"Nasco" Skates, have steel wheels and plain bearings, with heel straps and extension truss bridges, which adjust to different sizes for boys and girls. SPECIAL AT 48c PAIR-Boxwood wheel Skates, with adjustable steel frames and ankle straps; made for small children. On sale today in the Basement Department.

TAYLOR ONCE WAS NEWSBOY

Young Boxer Has Record of Eleven Knockouts in 25 Ring Battles.

Edward Olsen, 50 yards 12
Wilber Haiverson, 20 yards 13
Carl Schnabel, 50 yards 15
James Newton, 50 yards 12
Edwin Pietain, 50 yards 12
Clarence Etter, unable to swim 12
O'CONNELL RETURNS TODAY

Portland Wrestier Will Be Ready for
His "Go" on Monday Night.

Eddie O'Connell will return today from Vancouver, B. C., where he had charge of the Multnomah grapplere, and will put on the finishing touches for his

Knockouts in 25 Ring Battles.

Rescoe Taylor, the lightweight boxer from Seattle, who will be pitted against the Dreson Athletic Club smoker in the Exposition building, is another graduate of the newsboy world. He sold papers in Portland when he was a small boy. This was not so very many years ago, however, because Taylor is only 20 years old now. He is a clean looking chap quite rangy, and with a pair of shoulders that ought to put a lot of force behind his blows. Some of the Portland fans will remember having seen him as

match with Ted Tonneman, the Chicago wrestler, next Monday night in Merrill's hall, Seventh and Oak streets. O'Connell's trip to the north has not impaired his wrestling and with a couple days rest he will be in prime shape for the Chicagoan. He is always ready to see on the mat at a moment's notice and inless he has to make an almost proinless he has to make an almost pro-hibitive weight, such as his 140½ pounds weight championship in San Francisco a against Matsuda the Jap, in a recent year ago. He also knocked out Tony match, he will be ready for Monday's Slova, a champion lightweight, in two

rounds. He bested Eddle George three rounds and has fought draws with Louis Long, Billy Speck and Pete McVeigh, his last fight being a six-round draw with McVeigh on New Years Day. The only comparison in the records of the boys is the fact that Lessard we over Charley Riley, who defeated lay-

HIGH SCHOOL NINE LOSES

Christian Brothers College Defeats Washington Team 5 to 3.

In the opening game of the season the Christian Brothers College baseball team yesterday defeated the Jefferson High School nine by the score of 5 to 3, on the Christian Brothers' dia-

The High School boys scored the The High School boys scored the first run in the third inning. In the next two innings the college players crossed the home plate 5 times and Jefferson managed to pull in two more runs. The fielding of both teams was almost perfect and the C. B.s showed the effect of Schockley's coaching.

The hetispies were. Christian Broth. The batteries were: Christian Brothers. Hughes and Van Hoomissen: Jefferson High, Arthur and McAllen.

Demand for Fight Seats World-Wide.

NEW YORK, April 1.—John J. Gleason, partner of "Tex" Rickard in promoting the Jefries-Johnson fight, said today that while not a ticket had been sold for the contest, which is to take place at Emeryville, Cal., on July 4, demands for reservations had been received



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from many parts of the world. "We Australia. A man in Macon, Ga., asked have even a request from China for for seats for nimself and wife." 150 seats," said Gleason, "and Hugh Mc-Intosh is to bring a big delegation from Eggs from the United States are sent to Europe and the Philippines.

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NEGRO CHAMPION PUGILIST KEEPS IN LIMELIGHT BY SPORTING PROCLIVITIES IN NEW YORK



JACK JOHNSON AND NEW YORK CURIOSITY CROWD.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(Special.)—Jack Johnson, the negro prize-fighter, who is to fight Jim Jeffries on July 1, for the championship of the world, has been in New York recently in connection with his trial for assault on a negro named Norman H. Pindar.

Pindar failed to appear and Johnson's trial was put over until the Court of General Sessions meets. Johnson put up a cash bail of \$5000.