



FIGHTER RUNS NINE MILES

Met Waterloo.

First Road Work of Training So Strenuous That Trainers Fear Champion May Overwork and Become Stale Before July.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. JEFFRIES' TRAINING CAMP, Rowar-dennan, Cal., April 7.-(Special.)-In the same ring that Jack Johnson used at Dave Cockrill's Emeryville quarters to get into shape for his match with Stanley Ketchel, James J. Jeffries will do his first boxing tomorrow afternoon at Rowardennan.

dennan. It was a trick of fate, perhaps, that the white man is to have the same ap-paratus that was used by the present heavyweight champion of the world, but it has been taken as an omen of good luck by the men in the camp staff. The rings, of course, is like all other rings, but now that it has been estab-lished in the new gymnasium, it makes the camp look more business-like and as if work was to be done in real earnest. It was brought here and erected in the middle of what was formerly a large dancehall. The stand for the punching-bag is in one corner, while the pulleys and the like are scattered around the walls.

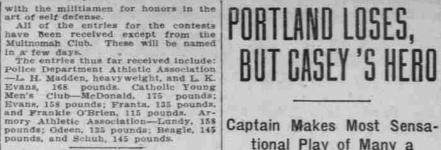
### Rough-and-Tumble Fight Expected.

The ring is not more than 17 feet square inside the ropes, although it measures 20 feet from post to post. The difference in size will hardly make any difference, however, in the work done by the big fellow, for if reports are true, he intends to prepare for a bruising fight and a rough-and-tumble affair from the start. start

The boxing today will probably consist The boxing today will probably consist of three rounds with Bob Armstrong, who is at present the only sparring part-ner in the camp. It was thought that Sam Berger would spar with Jeffries on the opening day, but the manager de-clares that he will not don the gloves unless he is in condition, and that it will be a week or ten days before he will be fit. Berger is altogether too heavy to stand much of the kind of boxing that Jeffries will do. Jeffries will do.

Jeffries will do. However, tomorrow afternoon promises to be a red-letter day and a number of visitors are expected. Thereafter, Jeffries will box every afternoon, increasing daily the amount of sparring. He will not drop entirely his handball, however, as he is particularly addicted to that sport as a means of getting into condition. Today, the third that Jeffries has spirit road work, several hard games of handball and the graciousness with

handball and the graciousness with which he posed for a few fighting pic-tures, sparring with Berger for that purpose; wreatiling with Farmer Burns and then standing before the camera alone. It was the opportunity the pho-tographers have been waiting for ever since the Bouthern Californian arrived, and they worked at fever heat to get as many pictures as they could in the lime at their disposal.



NEXT SMOKER DATE IS CHOSEN

Oregon Athletic Club to Put on Fast

Bouts April 29.

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to Portland that he figures on locating here.

SIX TEAMS ENTER

FIRST CROSS COUNTRY EVENT TO BE HELD TOMORROW.

New System of Scoring Finishers in 1 7-8 Miles Course Is Adopted by Schools.

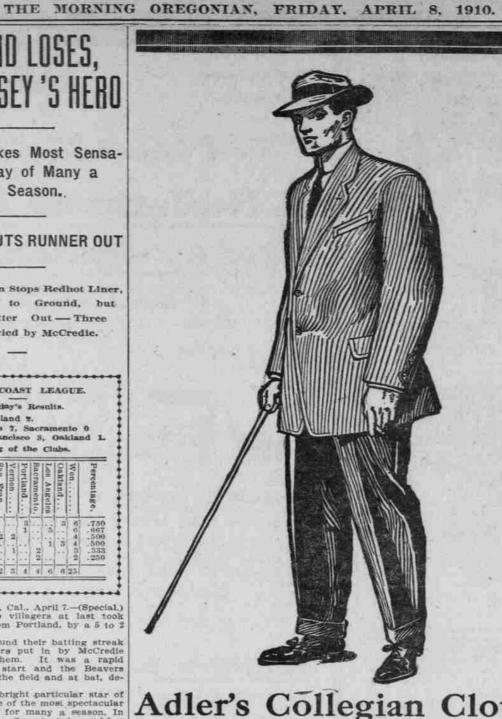
The first interscholastic cross-country run ever held in Fortland will start to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Teams of five each will be entered from Allen Pre-paratory School, Washington High School, Lincoln High School, Jefferson High School, Portland Academy and

Columbia University. The course over which the race will be run is about 1% miles in length. It starts at East Fortleth street and Sandy road, extends along Sandy road to Twentieth street, thence down Gleason street to Thirteenth to a point directly behind the goal posts on old Portland Field. The finish will be on a 100-yard straightaway.

finish will be on a los-yard straightaway. It was decided by the interscholastic committee in a meeting held Wednesday night not to use the scoring system de-vised several weeks ago, but to adopt instead the system in vogue in the East. This provides that the first man in counts one point, the next swo, and so on, every man entering being given polits accord-ing to the order in which he finishes. The school with the least number of points wina the race. Previously it had been decided to count only the first six men finishing, allowing them respectively 9, 6, 4, 3, 2 and 1 points, and considering the school obtaining the largest number of points the winner. The general opinion among the athletes

of points the winner. The general opinion among the athletes of all the schools is that first place in the race will lie between Edwards, of Port-land Academy; Windnagle, of Washing-ton High; Conway, of Columbia; Crabbe, of Allen Preparatory School, and Nash, of Lincoln High. Turk, of Lincoln High, is also considered a possibility as a first man. An exciting contest is looked for and large crowds of rooters from all the schools are expected to be on hand near the finish at East Thirteenth and East Davis streets.

capital idea, perhaps, the finish at East Thirteenth and East Davis streets.
 The most important work of the day by far was his jaunt over the roads and the hills in the morning. The totament and 'Cole. Conway, Morris and Branco Cole. Conway, Morris and Branco Fil. Barbur and 'Columbia University – Hussard, Brown, J. Conway, Morris and Branco Broast.
 The index and cole. Converse was over the county road to Boulder Creek and back by ways of a hill trail, a distance of nime miles, a stiff jaunt for the first day. Jeffries insisted upon another of a quarter of a



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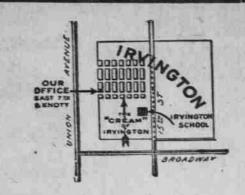
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geles hit Baum for four singles and a double today, which, coupled with two walks and two errors, netted six runs, the game going to the visitors down to one run for the balance of the same. Score: game. Score:

R.H.E.| R.H.E. Los Angeles.7 12 0|Sacramento .0 3 3 Batteries—Orendorff and Briswalter; Baum, Brown and LaLonge.

**Petrain's Talks on Current** Sporting Topics

THE southpaw pitching of Roy Hitt proved too strong for McCredie's Beavers yesterday, and a good south-paw ought to do well against any of the Const League clubs. Portland has five left-handed hitters in the regu-



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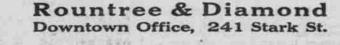
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## LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.- (Special.) -Happy Hogan's villagers at last took a game today from Portland, by a 5 to 2

score. The Vernons found their batting streak and three pitchers put in by McCredie failed to stop them. It was a rapid game from the start and the Beavers showed class in the field and at bat, de-spite the score. Casey was the bright particular star of the game, because of the most spectacular play seen locally for many a season. In the seventh inning Coy started a red-hot high-liner to right and Casey, made a most sensational leap and caught it. But he slipped on landing and fell to the ground. Squirming around on the ground, while lying flat on his back, he threw the runner out.

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Ball Season.

ON BACK, PUTS RUNNER OUT

Second Baseman Stops Redhot Liner

Slips, Falls to Ground, but

Throws Batter Out - Three

Pitchers Tried by McCredie.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs.

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on 5, Portland %.

CLUB.

San Fran. Vernon Portland

Sacra. Los An. Oakland

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threw the runner out Plays More Rapidly.

Plays More Rapidly. In the first inning, after Netzel popped to R. Brashear and Olson fanned, Casey singled and took second on McCredie's infield single. Carlisle dropped Rapp's high fly to center and Casey scored with the first run. Then G. Fisher filed out. For Vernon, Carlisle was safe on Net-zel's juggle. N. Brashear sacrificed, Martinke got a pass and R. Breshear singled, scoring Carlisle. Coy singled and Martinke was out at the plate, R. Brashear reaching third. Coy stole sec-ond Lindsay filed. The Vernons got two hits in the second, but failed to score. In the third they got another. McCredie opened the fourth with a sin-sle, but was caught attempting to reach second. Rapps singled and took third on G. Fisher's single. Speas singled in-field, scoring Rapps. Ryan hit to R. Brashear, who touched Speas on the line and threw Ryan out at first.

# and threw Ryan out at first. For Vernon, W. Fisher singled and took third on Hogan's double to center. Hitt singled scoring W. Fisher and took sec-ond on the throw to the plate, Hogan go-

He took his followers along for a good run for the first mile, and settled down to a walk. Three miles of easy walk-ing and Jeffries insisted upon another run of a quarter of a mile. On the return trip, much against the advice of Farmer Burns, Jeffries ran a half mile at the close of the journey and finished as strong as a lion." He left Rowardennan at 6 oclock and was back long before 8, and having de-veloped a hearty appetite, he did not walt for the rest of his party, but sat down at once to his breakfast. "Jeffries surprised me on the walk in." said Farmer Burns, in speaking of it afterward. "I knew that he was strong, but he had so much energy that I had trouble to keep him down. He wanted to run all the way and could easily have gone five miles at a trot, but I wouldn't let him. There will be plenty of chance for him to run, and what he needs now is the steady prind that will nut him who show

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gradually. Baseball and handball playing con-cluded the day's work.

### New Training Stunt Due.

A new stunt has been planned for the first of next week. On Monday, if the weather is fine, the entire party, headed by Jeffries and his wife, will be taken to the Felton big tree grove where the ceremonics attendant upon naming one of the Redwoods will be gone through in where of the fighter.

of the Redwoods will be gone through in honor of the fighter. All through the inclosure at Felton, there are trees named for different men in the public eye, but it is a rule that unless these personages visit the grove, there will be no trees mamed after them. The weather has been particularly good today for any kind of athletics in the open. The air has been warm and bainy, and old residents say that the rainy sea-son is at an end, and from now until July. Jeffries will have all the warm weather that he wants. On the other hand, the nights are always cool. The fear of Jeffries' trainers that he will overwork and fall stale before the fight is shown in the new camp pro-gramme which eliminates handball. A bit of early morning read work and a four-

of early morning road work and a four-round boxing session with Armstrong in the afternoon is the programme now laid

down. Barger will go to San Francisco to-morrow to buy an automobile for Jeffries. When the machine arrives in camp Jef-fries will use it to travel to and from the ocean, where he expects to indulge in surf bathing.

GUARDSMEN BOUTS ARRANGED

Armory Club, C. Y. M. C., Police

## and M. A. A. C. to Compete.

The Armory Amateur Athletic Asso-ation will hold its first boxing smoker of the season next Tuesday night, when entries from the Catholic Young Men's Club, the Multanmah Amateur Athletic Club, and the Police Depart ment Athletic Association will compete



MAHMOUT BEATS SEATTLEITE

IN STRAIGHT FALLS.

Loser Would Discontinue Bout, Kan-

sas City Club Declines-Wrangling Is Exhibition Feature.

KANSAS CITY. April 7.—Yussiff Mahmout, a Turkish wrestler, defeat-ed Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, in straight fails in their match here to-day. The first fall came in 35:50 with a double wrist lock and a scissors. The second fall took but 2 minutes and 30 seconds and was done with an sum

a double wrist look and a sciesors. The seconds and was done with an arm lock and a half-nelson. Roller never appeared to have a chance to win. Mahmout forced the contest from the beginning, and ob-tained dangerous holds with little diffi-culty. The physician did not have the Turk in trouble at any time. Roller's poor showing might have been due to his poor condition. After the first fall, Jack Curley, Roller's manager, insisted his man had injured his right shoulder and proposed that the bout be stopped. Club officers forced Roller to finish the match. Before the contest started Curley re-fused to permit Dave Porteus, the offi-cial referee of the club, to officiate. Daniel Shay, manager of the Kansas City baseball team, was substituted. This action led to a fight between Cur-ley and Shay later. The police stopped it.

It. After the wrestlers were in the ring Roller said he would not wrestle if Mahmout did not don shoes. The Turk put on shoes while the spectators

hissed. Before the lout had proceeded two minutes Roller sustained a severe cut over his right eye. It bled freely. James Ashell, of Kansas City, defeat-ed Kall Pasha, the "hand-painted Turk." in a preliminary match. In-censed because Pasha bit him, Asheli threw his opponent over the ropes upon some rough planks. Later, in a rough tussle, the Turk lost several teeth.

### Dayton High Beats Waitsburg.

DAYTON, Wash. April 7—(Special.)— The Dayton High School won the first buseball game of the season here today by defeating the Waistburg High by the score of 12 to 0. Davis, for Dayton, hit two home runs, scoring four men. Clancy, in the box, allowed only two hits. Fifteen errors were chalked against the visitors. Two hundred saw the game on a wind-swept diamond. Dayton accred seven

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shear walked again, filling the bases, But Coy grounded out to Rapps. In the fifth inning Speas made a pratty running catch of Lindsay's hard drive to left. W. Fisher walked and stole second. Hogan fouled to Netzel. Hitt singled to center, scoring W. Fisher, and was caught attempting to reach second. G. Ryan replaced Kraizberg in the sixth. The final run was scored by R. Brashear, who walked, took second on Coy's drive which made Casey a hero. victory.

Coy's drive which made Casey a here and accred on W. Fisher's double.

VERNON. A.B. R. H. P.O. Carlisle, cf.... N. Brashear, 3b. Martinke, ff. R. Brashear, 2b. Coy, cf. Lindsay, ss. W. Fisher, 1b. Hogan, c. Hitt, p.

4 Totals 5 11 27 12 PORTLAND.

A Netzel. Olsen, ns. Casey, 2b. McCredle, rf. Barps, lb. G. Piher, c... at, cf. Speas, If.... J. Ryan, cf. Garrett, p. Kratzberg, p. D. Ryan, p. Ort\*\*

Armbruster\* SCORE BY INNINGS. Portland Hits 

SUMMARY.

Hits-Off Garrett S. off Kratzberg I. Two-base hits-W. Fisher. Hitt. Innings plitched -Garrett 3. Kratzberg 2. D. Ryan 3. Bases on balls-Off Garrett 1. off Kratzberg 3. off Hitt 1. off D. Ryan 2. Struch out-By Gar-rett 1. by Hitt 4. by D. Ryan 3. Double plays-Garrett 10 G. Fisher 10 Carey: R. Brashear to Fisher Stolen bases-Martinke, Coy. W. Fisher and Netzel. Time of game-two hours. Unnire-McGreevy.

## SAN FRANCISCO WINS IN 13TH

Seals 3, Oakland 1, Three on Bases

When Throw Is Wild.

and Wins by Seven Runs.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 7 .- Los An-

lar lineup. . . .

Netzel, Casey, McCredie, Buddy Ryan setzel, casey, McCredie, Buddy Ryan and Gus Fisher all hit from the left side of the plate, and left-handed pitch-ers usually have the southside slickers on their staff. Hitt seems to be in shape this season, and he earned his are good to look at but better to smoke. The mouthpiece, the

pure mais paper, the choice to-bacco blended just right, gives . . . Besides the Portland club, the other teams having five left-handed batsmen are: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oak-land and Sacramento, while the Vernon club has four regulars who swing left-handed. What a record a southpaw like Harry Sutor could make this seayou the cigarette par excellence.

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Little Jesse Garrett does not seem to have caught his stride yet, but the diminutive Texan will win lots of games for Portland later. Garrett is one of the coolest and steadiest pitch-ers in the league, and the loss of the first games will not bother him much.

. . .

Anson Mott seems to have at last found his proper place on a ball club. The former Portland third-sacker is being played at first base by the Tacoma Northwestern League club, and from press accounts he is putting up a great game. . . .

According to Tacoma critics, Bill Hurley, the aggressive ball tosser, is about to lose his grip in baseball. However, Bill should have many more games of baseball up his sleeve, and if he loses out with Blankenship it's a safe bet some other club hooks him.

Seattle is bemoaning the fact that the Spokane club has had the good for-tune to enjoy first-class weather for training purposes. Can it be that Dug-dale is afraid his champions won't re-peat, or is it that the great and glor-lous climatic conditions at Seattle have have all shot to please by the Walley been all shot to pieces by the Halley omet?

...... 13TH Bases Bases buch today, and the big fellow is to buch today, and the big fellow is due to win, for he is too good a pitcher to lose every game. Steen is the coolest of the Portland bunch when under fire. He will be a favorite before the season is over.

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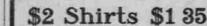
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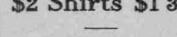
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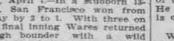






Howard Guyn and Tommy Murray do not like the dampness at all, for both are anxious to work out each day, but the Vaughn-street grounds will not 286 WASHINGTON STREET Next to Woodard & Clarke

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 OAKLAND, April 7.—In a stubborn 13. Inning game. San Francisco won from Oakland today by 2 to 1. With three on bases in the final inning Wares returned Williams high bounder with a wild throw over Cameron's head and Melchoir and Tennant scored.
 of the Portland puttor, the season is over.

 Oakland's lone tally was earned in the third and San Francisco's other run came to them in the seventh. The score: RHES I RHE.
 of the Portland puttor, the season to void the press agents to work for a San Francisco paper at the camp of James J. Jeffries.

 San Francisco 3 IB 6 Oakland .... 1 7 1 Batteries-Miller and Williams; Chris-tian and Mitze.
 According to the advices from Sac-ramento. Charley Graham is on a still hunt for more pitchers. Jimmy Whalen and Spider Baum have not shown up well to date, and the only men work-ing good in the Senatorial camp are Hunt and Brown.