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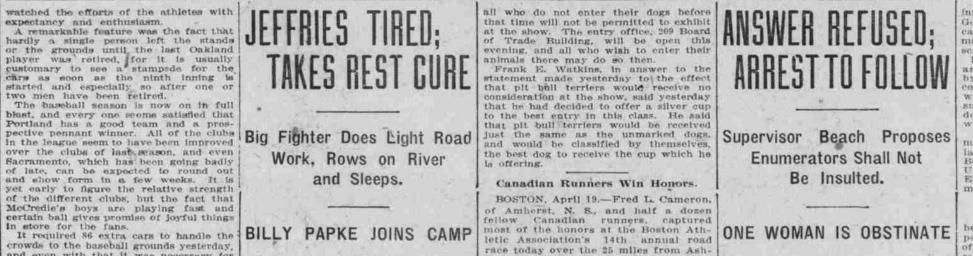


team, Portland can rest assured of suc besses on the diamond, and of the loyal support of the fans. From the time the automobile parad

or the grounds until the last Oaking player was retired, for it is usually customary to see a stampede for the chrs as econ as the ninth inning is started and especially so after one or two men have been retired. The baseball season is now on in full blast and every one scores satisfied that started from in front of the Oregon Hotel at 1:39 o'clock, the eager throngs, aligned on both sides of the street, kept up a tunning fire of hand-clapping, cheering and applause. Anxious inquiries of "Where is 'Gene Krapp'?" "Which one Steen?" "I don't see McCredie," Wonder if Casey will be in the game "Mac shouldn't let George Ort Boon? and similar comments by fandom e heard as the parade passed.

As the Oakland team, which precede the Portland players hove in sight, gen erous applause was given. But this faded into insignificance when McCredie's league leaders, clad in their new white suniforms and arrayed in green sweater in store for the fans. coats, came on each respective scene. It required 86 extra cars to handle the BILLY PAPKE JOINS CAMP effort to express their approval of the players who have thus far to signally many people to mount the roofs of the

blast, and every one seems satisfied that Portland has a good team and a pros-pective pennant winner. All of the clubs in the league seem to have been improved over the clubs of last season, and even Sacramento, which has been going badly of late, can be expected to round out and show form in a few weeks. It is yet early to figure the relative strength of the different clubs, but the fact that McCredie's boys are playing fast and certain ball gives promise of joyful things



Tacoma Shuts Out Calgary, 1 to 0.

TACOMA, Wash., April 19.-The Tigers

defeated the Calgary team of the Twi-light League here today, 1 to 0. Eddie Gehan, a Tacoma boy, pliched a great game, holding Blankenship's men to 5 singles. Calgary got six safe hits off Gaddy and Butler, who worked for the Tigers. The score:

R.H.E. .* R.H.E. Tacoma1 5 2 Calgary0 6 2

Batteries-Gaddy, Butler and Byrnes;

High School Classes to Compete.

veight, defeated "Australian Charley

American Association Games, *

St. Paul-Kansas City 1; St. Paul 8.

Yachting Season to Open Friday.

The yachting season here will be of-icially opened Friday night when the

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 19 .-- (Spe-

were broken.

Gehan and Flanagan.

had Griffin going.

ton postponed; rain.

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nformation, the census officials and th Government. Harris was instructed to camp at the residence until he found the man at home. Last night he saw Soren-

man at home. Last night he saw Soren-sen, who refused to speak. Harris informed Sorensen of the law and of the heavy penalty he incurred by refusing to give information. Ac-cording to Harris, Sorensen said: "T won't tell you a — thing. This cen-sus business is only another graft. I don't care if they fine me \$1000, that would only be a graft in addition." Immediately following this state-ment, made in the presence of the land-lady. Harris communicated with Mr. lady, Harris communicated with Mr. Beach and was instructed to go to United States Deputy District Attorney Evans' office, where a complaint was

ade out and sworn to. Example Made of Sorensen. Mr. Evans instructed the warrant to

be served last night if it was at all possible, for, he said, he was desirous of making a special instance of Soren en, who had shown himself to be grossl

GRAND-Week April 18, 1910 The Four Idanias LEROY AND CLAYTON; Newell and Niblo.

Matinee every day, 2:80; nny seat, 15a Evening performances, 7:30, 9:15; balcany, 15c; lower floor, 25c; box seats, 50c.

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TODAY

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OH JOY

TODAY

CASE OF IDENTITY, bree Other Big Things.

NORVIDAD, THE MYSTERY.

ARCADE

TOMORROW

10 CENTS-ANY SEAT-10 CENTS

DAVY CROCKETT And Other-Splendld Fea

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RECREATION PARK.

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OAKLAND

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PORTLAND

APRIL 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24,

Games Begin Weekdays 3:30 P. M.

Sundays 2:30 P. M.

LADIES' DAY FRIDAY

'A Horse on Hogun'

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Many a Laugh

Awaits Yon Here.

onight, all week. Bargain Mat. toda; onts, Second and last week of the popu

"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."

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APRIL 18-Avon Comedy Four, ligna, Edmore and Jermon, 3-Sis--3, John McCloskey, Lydeli and th, Casetta and Osita, Pictures,

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Countess Leontine Max York's Dogs, Grandascope,

15-25-500

With

Features

distinguished themselves on the diamond.

Round after round of applause was ex-tended the players, and many a "Hurrah for Garrett" repeated with the names of the other favorites, Guyn, Seaton, Fisher, Armbruster, Murray, Olson, Speas, Buddy Ryan and Gregg, as they were recognized, rent the air, and when some unsophisticated person happened along and inquired what it was all about, the was promptly shoved to the rear and wold to "get educated." The idea of anyone failing to understand the opening of a baseball season passes beyond the imagination of the fan

To the members of the Portland Auto-mobile Club and to Charles J. Cook, M. C. Dickinson, George S. Shepherd and Secretary Harrison of the Automobile Club, especial credit is given for the success of the pageant. From Seventh and Stark to the ballgrounds it was one continuous ovation for the gallant ath-letes wearing the uniforms of the rival

Portland Beats Big League Cities.

Only a few of the veteran Fortland players, those who had been received eimilarly last year, anticipated the greet-ing to be theirs, and even these were surprised at the extent of the enthusiasm displayed. The unanimous version of the displayed. The unanimous version of the Oakland team was that they had never seen anything like it, and even Harry Wolverton, who played many years in the major leagues, was actonished at the turnout of Portland's fandom. "Why they don't beat it very often in the big leagues." remarked the Oakland chief-tain.

As soon as the gates opened the eager fans thronged into the enclosures, and by the time the advance guard of the parade reached the ball park, the stands and the bleachers were comfortably filled. Within a short time every available seat

in the enclosure had been taken. Thousands soon poured out on the playing field, and these were soon marshaled about the park in circular form by Sergeant of Police Joseph Keller and a score of patrolmen, delegated for the purpose by Chief of Police Cox and Captains Baty and Bailey, who were in attendance. The police kept excellent order, and their work in keeping the crowd back served greatly to improve the standard of the game as played

under such difficult circumstances. The following telegram, received from Governor Benson yesterday, indicates his regret at being unable to attend because of official business:

Salem, Or., April 19.—George S. Shep-ard, Portland, Or.—An important hearing on extradition prevents my leaving the Capi-tol today. Please express my regrats to the members of the Portland baseball team and their friends. I earnestly hope that Portland's efforts will be crowned with vie-tory this afternoon and that the champion-ship pennant will wave over Oregon's me-tropolis when the season ends. Frank W. Benson.

Mayor Pitches First Ball.

In the absence of the Governor, Mayor who had originally been scheduled and made a gallant effort to pitch the new, clean, white official Spalding ball the anxiously-waiting hands of Councilman George B. Cellars, who acted as the receiving end of the opening bat-tery. The Mayor was heartly applauded for his efforts, and gracefully accepted the demonstration. Immediately afterwards, Eugene McGreevy, the Pacific Coast League's premier umpire, called and the first game of the "play ball"

n of 1910 was commenced. 12,000 eager fans sat and stood The 12,000 eager fans sat and stood open at room 200 Board of Trade building, patiently in the stands or on the field and Make your entries.

cars or be delayed materially in getting home. At one time the company had 115 streetcars in operation to and from the baseball grounds.

VANCOUVER ATTENDS BIG GAME

Business at Standstill While Fandom Sees Portland Win.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 19.-(Special.)-Business was at a standstill to day and nearly every professional man tarium today. was out of the city." Attorneys, physiclane, bankers, autolsts and every base-ball fan who could possibly get away had business in Portland today, and in cidentally took in the opening game, Of course the business could have been done at any other time just as well, but it is but once a year the fans can do the busi ness and attend the opening game on the

same day. It is estimated that at least 1000 from Vancouver attended the game and all came back joyous in having seen the home team win.

BEANEATERS WIN TWO GAMES

Washington Twice Defeated Before

Record Crowd at Boston.

BOSTON, April 19.-Boston won two games from Washington today. Exactly seven persons more than 30,000

the largest crowd ever at a baseball game in this city, saw the locals defeat Washington, 5 to 4, this afternoon. The visitors were two runs ahead when Boston went to bat in the ninth, but a base on balls and three successive hits gave the locals the games. Score

RHE RHI Washington 4 6 1 Boston 5 Batteries-Johnson and Street; Wood, Hall and Carrigan. Mayor John Fitzgerald pitched the

first ball opening the American League baseball season in this city this morn-ing, when the Beaneaters took the victory over Washington, 2 to 1. Score: R H E R H E Washington 1 3 2|Boston 2 5 2

Batteries-Oberlin and Street; Cicotte and Carrigan.

Cleveland 2; Chicago 1.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- Cleveland de ented Chicago 2 to 1 today in a hard 2-inning game. Both teams scored 12-inning game. their first run in the 11th. Singles by Turner and Lajole and an infield out by Lord scored the winning run. Bradley was put out of the game in the first inning for disputing a de-cision by Perrine. Score:

R H E R Chicago .. 1 6 1 Cleveland .. 2 RHE Batteries-Smith and Payne; Berger and Bemis.

Rain Strikes Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19. - New York-Philadelphia game postponed rain.

Detroit-St. Louis Game Waits. DETROIT, April 19 .- Detroit-St. Louis postponed; rain.

Dog show entries close tonight. Office

Brings No Sparring Partner, and Expects to Work Out With Jef-

fries' Helpers or Champion

Himself-Berger Improves.

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 19.-Jeffries raining camp looked like a rest-cure san arium today. For the first time since he entered into the training period he took a complete layoff from the active tasks he has been setting himself daily.

A bit of road work in the early morn-ing and a row on the river during the afternoon constituted every form of ex-ercise the big fellow allowed himself. largest weekday crowd that

has visited the camp lounged around the big gymnasium this afternoon and wait-ed to see Jeffries do some sparring. They were disappointed, however After his road work Jeffries took a long nap in his open-air sleeping-room. Shortly before noon he strolled into Man-

ager Berger's office and declared he was sleepy still. Manager's Advice Accepted.

'If you feel that way about it, why don't you lay off for the rest of the day said Berger. "I know you need a lot of work and you know it, but you have been

crowding too much labor into the time vice you will stay away from the gym-nasium this afternoon." Whether Jeffries is becoming more tractable or really was tired is a ques-tion, but he decided to take his mana-

ger's advice Papke Joins Camp.

The trainers were pleased at the rest notion. They are all uncasy over Jef-fries' insatiable desire for work and are earful of his overtraining. Billy Papke joined the Jeffries camp this morning. He brought no sparring partners to train for his fights with Jos

Thomas and Klaus, expecting to work out with Jeffrics' helpers or even the champion himself. Papke will not start work before the, first of next week. Berger is rounding into splendid shape and within a few days will be able to make it interesting for Jeffries in a spar-

ring match. INTERSCHOLASTIC SEASON ON

Opening the interscholastic baseball season, the game this afternoon between teams from the Lincoln High School and the Washington High School will be very keenly contested. The interscholastic ennant race will be hard-fought, but I is doubtful if there are two teams who will work with more vim to win from ach other than the two which play this

natched this year.

SHOW ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT

Now Announced.

and Kennel Club close this evening, and

Cameron's time of 1 hours 28 minutes 523-5 seconds was the third best time made in this event Arrest Me if You Want To." She

and was only four minutes and 28 sec-onds below the record held by Tom Says, but Declines to Give Information-Warrant Issues for Longboat, made three years ago.

John Doe Sorensen.

United States Deputy District Atorney Evans has issued a complaint for the arrest of John Doe Sorensen rooming at 215 Eleventh street, on the harge of refusing to give a census

enumerator information. A warrant was issued for Sorensen's arrest last night, but the Deputy Marshal was unable to find him, and he will be appre hended this morning. Enumerator Phil Harris, who furnished the information, Phil was not acousinted with Sorensen's iven name, so the warrant was issued in the form of a John Doe warrant. This morning Mr. Evans will be

street and 529 Everett street. In the first two cases the enumerator reported women answered his call and ere rude and indignant. At 575 Seven teenth street the door was slammed in his face by a maid, acting, said the

numerator, under the instructions of om adjoin

Griffin. Griffin did most of the lead-ing, but Robinson landed the more tell-ing blows, and in the ninth and tenth Couch street. Last night she said her son had answered the door and merely reported that the slips were not filled This does not agree with the rewoman answered the door. "If they want to arrest a woman, they can, 1

> Mrs. Klenow and her daughters said last night they believed some mistake had been made, as no one had asked for information regarding the census. in fact they believed no census officer had called that day.

both the Couch-street and Seventeenth street residences there was marked marked discourtesy to the enumerator. Women at both houses were most abusive, he The main feature of the game was the said. And it was with the idea of pro-tecting other enumerators that pro-ceedings were being taken. work of the battery for Arleta, consisting of Hawley and McCrum. Only two hits were made off Hawley's pitching. Pat-

He instructed enumerators to make one more call at the following adterson and Foster were the battery for iresses, where information has refused: An Italian family at refused: First street, 363 Second street, and 548 Pettigrove street. If the information s again refused at these addresses Minneapolis-Milwaukee 0; Minneapproceedings will be taken through Mr. olis 10. Toledo — Toledo-Louisville game Evans.

Prosecutions Will Be Made.

called off; rain. Columbus — Columbus - Indianapolis postponed; wet grounds and rain. Supervisor Beach is now determined prosecute a number of persons who refuse to give information to the enu-merators. Up to the present there have been literally hundreds of cases. Mr. Seach said yesterday, where resi-lents of Portland have refused to give information. In many instances the enumerators have been insulted.

Enumerator Sorensen case, the Phil Harris left the usual blank with the landlady, at his rooming-house, 215 Eleventh street. Yesterday the women reported Sorensen had been most blasphe-mous in the way he had referred to the

at fault. is understood that Sorensen was refused some time ago an application to be admitted into American citizenship, and it is believed this has some-thing to do with his attitude. Ques-tioned by Mr. Evans. Enumerator Harris said Sorensen appeared perfectly

#SADE. In many other cases Supervisor Beach said he wished to avoid a prosecution. He believed it was mainly through ig-norance that residents refused to give he information required, and the vere of the poorer class, who would to pay a fine if one was to be

inflicted. inflicted. To see if these and similar difficulties cannot be eliminated, Mr. Beach has or-dered a series of meetings, which it will be compulsory on the enumerators to attend. Up to the present the enumerators have attended the meetings a

their pleasure, but beginning Thursday the meetings must be attended. The following district headquarters have been appointed, where daily meet ings will be established at noon: wis trict 1, Rainier Hotel; districts 2 and 3, census office in Lamber Sxchange building: district 4, 404 East Alder street; district 5, 538 Williams avenue The first district covers the first and accord wards; the second, wards thre and four; the third, ward five and six

the fourth, wards seven and eight, and the fifth, wards nine and ten. Mr. Beach believes he now has his troop of inspectors drilled so they will be capable of acting as assistants and supervisors to the enumerators. I great difficulty was, he shid, that His

He had first to train the inspectors. He said yesterday his office is now open 18 hours a day. The trouble about the Hindus was sctiled by the appointment of John Kim, an employe of the St. Johns Lum-

Admission — Bleachers, 25c; Grand-stand, 50c; Boxes, 25c extra. Children: Bleachers 10c, Grandstand 25c. ber Company, as Interpreter. In New York proposed extensions of the subway are contemplated which represent an expenditure of \$100,000,000.

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Washington and Lincoln are well

Silver Cup for Pit Bull Terriers Is

Entries for the bench show of the Port-

Lincoln High Meets Washington in Opening Game Today.

The game will be played on Multnomah

oregon Yacht Club will give its annual reception and dance at the clubhouse, which is moored near the Oaks. Chairman Klein is in charge.

Under the new law for buildings in New York City the number of dark rooms in tenements has been reduced from 250,000 to 101,117. "Let there be light." is the motto of the board of inspection.

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dal.)—The first interclass athletic meet if the Vancouver High School will be sked to issue complaints for the nouseholders at the following ad-iresses: 590 Couch, 575 Seventcenth Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock when four classes will compete. than 100 entries have been Mo dresses: been listed. Schaefer has beaten the state record already this season for the discus throw. The winners will compete at the Cenralia meet at Centralia in May. "Bubbles" Robinson Victorious.

her mistress, who sat in a roo ing and heard his requests. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 19 .- In a flerce 10-round fight last night "Bub-bles" Robinson, the Los Angeles light-

Woman Prefers Arrest.

Mrs. Georgie V. Waters lives at 590

J. Klenow lives at 529 Everett street.

Cincinnati, April 19. - Pittsburg-Cin-cinnati game postponed; rain and cold. According to Supervisor Beach, at · Arleta Wins From Sellwood. Arleta defeated Sellwood on the latter's grounds Sunday by the score of 9 to 3.

National League Games Postponed. St. Louis, April 19.-Chicago-St. Louis can't help it," she said. New York, April 19 .- Brooklyn-Phildelphia game postponed; rain. New York, April 19.-New York-Bos-