# BARGAIN PASSED

Fair Fans See Portland Win in Two and Half Hours' Play by 11-6 Score.

### HETLING'S DEBUT NOTABLE

First Time at Bat, New Third Baseman Clouts Ball for Two Sacks Brings in Score,-Steen Does All That Is Needed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 11, Oakland 6 Sacramento 4, San Francisco Vernon 7, Los Angeles 1. Standing of the Clubs. Fortland San Fran

It was ladles' day at the ball park yesterday and the gaily-bedecked, smiling enthusiastic bevy of fart fans simply played havoc with the hearts of both teams. Some of the brave boys doing duty for Portland and Oakiand, you know, are the most bashful fellows imaginable, and before they got through with nine innings of the erratic baseball played yesterday, the score sheet read like a Chinese puzzle out of which was finally deciphered 11 runs for Portland to a half dozen for Wolverton's blushing young things. young things.

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Of course the victory scored by the home team was heartly appreciated by the feminine portion of the crowd, though the men uttered some subdued prefanity, partly because of the poor playing, but mostly because the game occupied the better part of two hours and a half. For a time it seemed as if both teams would keep on scoring runs all night. Most men who go to a ball game like to get home in time to put up a stall to their wives that they have had a busy day at the office, and when per-formances which last nearly three hours are put up to them, they get so flustered they forget the "stall thing" they had framed for the wife. "Big Six" Steen was asked to stop

the obstreperousness acquired in two straight Oakland victories, and Bill was on the job with bells until his teammates succeeded in acquiring so many runs that a wooden Indian could have worked against the Wolverines and beat them. Then Bill pitched very much like that afore-mentioned cigar store sign at times after that sixth canto. He always managed to have a few reserve puzzlers in store, however, when the visitors be-

Bill is the most tantalizing pitcher in the business when his team is in the lead, for he seems to take delight in lobbing the ball to the batter, which tends to cause heart failure on the part of over enthusiastic fans.

Oakland's early scores were due mostly to boots retained by the Portland tossers, who had not got rid of the habit acquired Thursday. After the sixth, when the home guard nearly wore out the plate chasing runs across, Steen allowed the visitors to clout some.

some.

In the first inning Portland took the lead with a couple of aces. Netzel, who played right field because Gus Hetling arrived on the job, walked. Olson sacrificed, for Dank failed to get "Netz" at second, and Bill Rapps sacrificed neatly, advancing both men. Fisher's out scored Netzel, and Buddy Ryan earned bis way into the peach by Ryan carned his way into the park by hitting safely to center, on which Olson tallied. Buddy was then morgued trying to steal.

In the second inning Gus Hetling

made his debut under the most auspici-ous circumstances. It happened by way of a two-base clout to right field after George Ort had filed out. Het-ling then stole third cleverly, and scored when Billy Speas shoved a hit past Harry Wolverton. In the third Bill Rapps walked, and stole second; continuing to third because Thomas' throw was to the other. Fisher laced one to left, registering Rapps. Then Wolverton changed batteries, sending to left, registering Rapps. Then in Moser and Mitze in place of Dank

Moser got through the fourth all right, but in the fifth Netzel singled and stole second. Olson's sacrifice put him on third, and Bill Rapps was there with the squeeze bunt which registered

Oakland had shoved two runs across in the third, and another in the fifth, but Portland took advantage of the neroplaning of Moser in the sixth to score six runs, cinching the game. Moser walked Buddy Ryan, Ort, Het-ling and Steen, and errors by the pitcher and Wares, together with hits by Speas and Fisher were sufficient to score a sextet of runs, making Port-land's total eleven. After that Steen let up and Oakland acquired three more runs, but the game was safely

Vean Gregg, McCredie's new south-paw pitcher, will appear against the Oaklanders today, while Wolverton will probably send Harkins against Portland, though he may decide to try Dank once more. The official score of yesterday's game is as follows: stowed away. OAKLAND

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NEW PITCHER WINS HIS GAME

Good Performer at Bat. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-Hunt,

the Senators' new pitcher, made his first appearance today and won from San Francisco by a score of 4 to 1. Beside pitching a steady game, Hunt proved himself a good man at the bat by scoring two runs with a double in the fifth inning. "Cac" Henley, the mainstay of the San Francisco team, was in the box and allowed the vis-itors 19 scattered hits. Score:

RHE RH L Sacramento 4 10 3 San Fran. . 1 6 1 Batteries-Hunt and Fournier; Henley and Doherty.

FOUR HITS WIN FOR VERNON Los Angeles Gets Three More, but

Gets Just One Tally. LOS ANGELES, April 22.-Four hits netted Vernon seven runs and the game with Los Angeles today. The Angels got seven hits and only one run. Two of Vernon's smashes were home runs that brought three tallies. Score:

RHE Vernon ......7 4 0 Los Angeles.1 7 3 Batteries Schafer and Logan, Butler and Delhi and Smith and Grendorf.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washingto Chicago TIGERS BUNCH HITS AND WIN

One Pitcher Driven From Box and Other Pounded Very Hard.

CLEVELAND, April 22.—Detroit won from Cleveland today. Detroit bunched hits on Link and drove him from the box. Browning was hit hard, but his support cut off many runs. Crawford's batting was a feature. He made two triples and a single out of four times at bat. Score: RHE RHE Cleveland .... 2 7 2Detroit .... 5 13 0
Batteries-Ling, Berger and Bemis;
Clarke, Browning and Stanage.

New York 3; Washington 1.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—New York defeated Washington today, 3 to 1, although outbatted and outfielded. Quinn was effective with men on bases, while Johnson was wild and was hit at critical times. Cree was hit on the head by Johnson in the first inning and had to retire. Score:

RHE Washington ... 9 1 New York .... 27 2 Batteries-Johnson and Street; Quinn

Philadelphia 3; Boston 0.

BOSTON, April 22-Philadelphia shut out Boston, 3 to 0, in a well played game. Krause was effective with men on bases. A two-bagger, an out at first and a single gave Philadelphia one run in the sixth. In the ninth an error by McConneil, Hartzell's sacrifice and O'Brien's triple gave the visitors two runs. Score: R H E R H E Boston ......0 5 2 Philadelphia 3 7 2

Batteries-Hall and Carrigan; Krause and Thomas.
The St. Louis-Chicago game was postponed on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHAMPIONS WORST ST. LOUIS Campbell of Aberdeen Makes Good

in First Big League Game. PITTSBURG, April 22.—The cham-pions had no difficulty in taking an-other game from St. Louis, 4 to 0. Corridon at the start gave Pittsburg three bases on balls, and was relieved in the second by Backman, who also issued four complimentales and was found for ten hits. Campbell of Aberdeen, Wash., played his first full major league same in right field and made. league game in right field and made an excellent showing. Flynn was tried out at first base and proved a capable rival to Sharpe. Score

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Pittsburg. 411 0 St. Louis. 0 4 1
Batteries—Powell and Gibson; Cor-R.H.E. ridon, Backman and Phelps.

Philadelphia 3; Boston 0. PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Earl Moore's pitching was the feature of Philadelphia's victory over Boston.

R.H.E. Boston ... 0 1 2|Phila ... 3 6 0
Batteries—White and Graham;
Moore, Humphreys and Dooin.

Brooklyn 3; New York 1. NEW YORK, April 22.—Scanlon out-pitched Raymond today and led the Brooklyns to a 3 to 2 victory over the lo-

RHE Brooklyn ....3 6 0 New York ....1 4 2 Batteries-Scanlon and Bergen; Ray-

ond and Wilson. American Association Games.

At Columbus-Toledo 2, Columbus 0, At Louisville-Indianapolis 3, Louis-At Minneapolis-St. Paul 4, Minneapo-Milwaukee-Kansas City game post-

Western League Games.

At Wichita-Omaha, 3; Wichita, 0. At Topeka-Sloux City, 10; Topeka, 6. At Denver-Lincoln, 7; Denver, 1.

Merchants' Club Leads.

ALBANY, Or., April 22 .- (Special.)-At the end of the third week's playing in the Albany Twilight League, one of the fastest amateur organizations in the state, the standing of the teams is

Merchant Cubs ...
Phi Alpha Pi ...
Southern Pacific ...
Methodists ...
Postal-Bankers ...
Albany College ... Two tie games have been played, both being called on account of darkness. One was between the merchant clubs

and the Southern Pacific and the other between Albany College and the Meth-odists. Ten town lots given away.

Hunt, Twirling for Senators, Is Berger Gives Giant Sample of One of Jack Johnson's Best Punches.

SUN DOES NOT STOP WORK

Farmer Burns Uses Tape on Ex-Champion and He Shows Weight of 228 Pounds Choynski Is Ready to Help.

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 22.-The not sun did not check Jeffries in his training practice today and he put in the longest session yet in two glove contests with Berger and Armstrong. Although the latter was quite willing

···· PORTLAND'S NEW THIRD BASE. MAN, WHO GOT INTO THE GAME YESTERDAY.



Gus Hetling.

to quit at the end of three rounds, Jeffries was keen for more, and Berger was taken on for two rounds The going was fast in both bouts, but the big fighter stood it well and could easily have kept up the pace for another set-to if he could have found

Berger frequently landed a right uppercut. This is one of Johnson's favorite punches, and Berger employed it wherever possible, with a view to coaching Jeffries in blocking it.

Joe Choynski was an interested spectator of the boxing bee. He expressed surprise at Jeffries' condition. Joe's working togs will have arrived tomorrow morning and he will be able to assume his duties as assistant if

alled upon In addition to the boxing, Jeffries went through his usual line of road work and gymnasium practice and had two sessions of handball later and a

vigorous attack on the punching bag. He won both handball contests against Sam Berger and Billy Papke, who opposed him.

Before Jeffries entered the symnasium this morning Farmer Burns applied the tape to the fighter, with the following results: Height, 6 feet 1½ inches; neck, 18; chest (normal), 45; chest (expanded), 50; waist, 35; thigh, 26; calf, 17; ankle, 10; bleeps 16; forearm, 13; wrist, 81-4; weight, 228 pounds.

Jeffries loafed along the river

Jeffries loafed along the river bank nearly all afternoon, but took his trout pole shortly before dinner and returned

to camp with enough trout to supply the needs of the training table.

TEAM WALKS FROM FIELD Shattuck Nine Forfeits Game to Ter-

williger School. In the ninth inning of an exciting game yesterday afternoon on the Ful-ton field between Shattuck and Ter-williger, the Shattuck team walked off the field after a dispute over a de-cision of the umpire. The game was forfeited to Terwilliger by a 3-to-0 score.

The trouble arose in the seventh inning when with one out and two men
on bases Umpire Luckey called a balk
on the Shattuck pitcher. This advanced
a Terwilliger man to third base. At the
end of the ninth, when the Shattuck
boys decided to walk off the field, the
score was 6 to 3 against them.
The game yesterday decided the winning team in the first section of the
Grammar School League, the Terwilliger boys securing the coveted
honor.

The Kerns school won yesterday from Glencoe by the score of 14 to 0. The game was a slugger's delight—for the Kerns lads—and, though it was one-sided, it sufficed to rouse considerable enthusiasm among the large crowd of spectators. Blum and Kertson were the battery for Kerns, while Bonebright and Wayne served for the losers.

FOUR TENNIS COURTS READY Irvington Club Installs Lockers.

Tournament May 28. Four of the six clay courts at the Irv ington Club have been put in condition and will be ready for play this afternoon. The delay has been caused by the changeable weather and also in the work of digging up and resurfacing the courts.

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A strip of land about 20 feet wide running on the east of the courts has been graded and the east fence moved to the edge of the bank, making these two courts even

The club has installed a case of racquet lockers in the club, which seem to meet a great need. Each locker is 40 inches high, is inches deep and five inches wide, providing ample room for two racquets and a dozen balls.

and a dozen balls.

The annual Spring handleap tournament will commence about May 28 with the usual five events. The tennis and grounds committee is L. M. Starr, F. E. Harrigan and F. H. V. Andrews, chairman.

The Irvington Club owns 20x500 feet bounded by Thompson, Brazee, Bast Twenty-first and East Twenty-second Twenty-first and East Twenty-second streets North, the south 200 feet of which is used for the tennis courts and clubhouse. The north 200 feet of this block is for the children's playground, and the clearing and grading of this part is progressing as rapidly as possible, but it may be some little time, however, before it is actually completed according to the plans that have been decided upon.

Buckman Defeats Holladays.

In the Grammar School League yes terday afternoon the team from Buck-man school overwhelmed the Holladay lads by the score of 15 to 2. The game was a slugger's battle, the Buckman boys walloning the bail all over the lot. Both pitchers worked hard, Cline, for the win-ners, getting 14 strikeouts to his credit. The batteries were: Buckman, Cline and Meyers; Holladay, Gibby and Fleischner.

NEW TEAM MAKES DEBUT IN INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

Regular Catcher for Academy Nine. Doing Pitching Turn, Strikes Out Fourteen Men.

The Jefferson High School baseball team made it's debut in the Interscholastic League yesterday afternoon on Multnomah field, by administering a de-feat to the Portland Academy team, 7

The Jefferson lads took the lead in the first inning and held it all the way. Portland Academy used three pitchers in the effort to stop the Albina boys from scoring, the best of these being Cobb, the

n eight innings. Portland Academy's pucher and catcher changed positions in the ninth inning, Cobb going behind the bat and Townsend, a new man in baseball, taking the mound. Townsend performed nicely both behind the bat and in the box. Eatchelder gathered in several difficult flies ground second base.

flies around second base. Jefferson High has a young, snappy team that is fighting all the time and bids fair to make it interesting for the other teams in the league Arthur, its pitcher, worked hard yesterday and added 10 strikeouts to his list.

strikeouts to his list.

McAllen, the first man at bat, was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on an infield hit by Campion, and both of the runners scored when Sanford let Williams' single get away from him. Williams got to the third station and scored on Mergan's three-bagger. Robertson, on Mergan's three-bagger. Robertson, who started to pitch for Portland Academy, was relieved at this juncture by emy, was relieved at this juncture by Cobb, who struck out the next three men. Jefferson annexed another tally in the sixth inning, on a base on balls, a hit by Lind and a passed ball. In the eighth, they collected two more on Morgan's three-bagger, a single by Murphy and a couple of outs. The final run came in the ninth on a pass to McAllen, who stole second and third and cantered home on an out.

an out. In the next inning, Batchelder was safe on Cole's overthrow of first base. The runner stole third and came home on a poor throw in an effort to catch him off third. The other score was made in the ninth by Staley's single, a sacrifice and a The line-up:

	Jefferson High School Portland Academy. ArthurPRobertson, Cobb, Townsend
Ì	McAllen
ı	Murphy 2B Batchelder
ı	Morgan SS Rumelin Williams LF Sanford Van Zandt CF Staley.
ı	Lind
1	R. H. E.

RULES MEAN NEW FOOTBALL

Yale Captain Thinks Fast, Light Teams Now Have Advantage.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22 .- After a series of hard practice scrimmages un-der the new football rules, Captain Fred-erick J. Daly, of the Yale eleven, has decided that the new rules are more revolutionary than even their most enthusi-astic exponents prophesied. They mean a development of practically a new game, he says in a statement made public to-

He thinks speed will count more than weight under the new regime, and that a fast, light team can outclass a heavy

"Open play will be in evidence next Fall, more than at any previous time," he says. "Few, if any, players can get injured owing to the fact that the run-

mured owing to the last that the full right must go unalded.

"A change in football fundamentals must result from the rule which states that there shall be no pulling or pushing of the man with the ball by his teammates. Every man who has ever played football has learned the opposite prinfootball has learned the opposite prin-ciple. The rule against the dividing tackle is also most radical. It is a dif-ficult proposition to satisfy harsh critics of the old game, and it will be still hard-er to satisfy the players under the new game, for the basic principles which have been drilled into players have been shattered, leaving only a framework of what the game has been. The question of team work will no longer go ahead of individ-ual star plays. Best results will come about by strategy and quick formation."

SEATTLE READY FOR OPENING Northwestern League Season Will Begin in Washington.

SEATTLE, April 22—The 1916 baseball season of the Northwestern League will open tomorrow in Seattle and Spokane, Tacoma meeting the Seattle team on the local grounds and the Vancouver, B. C., club playing Spokane in that city.

This season the Northwestern League is a four-club organization, two teams, Portland and Aberdeen, having been dropped from the rolls since the close of the 1909 season.

Arrangements have been made for an

Arrangements have been made for an elaborate celebration in connection with the opening of the season in Seattle, as the local team won the league champinship last year. This season will be the last in which the down town park will be the last in the local club. It is small, but used by the local club. It is small, but has been valuable on account of its being of easy access, being but a few minutes' walk from the heart of the business district. For next season a larger park is to be built in the Rainler Valley district.

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WORD HAS MISSIONARIES AT HIS MERCY DURING GAME.

In Second Inning Varsity Scores Six Runs, and Home Team Gives Up Hope of Victory.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 22-Special.)-University of Oregon out Whitman here this afternoon when the visitors won by the score of 10 to 0. From the first inning it was not hard to see the Missionaries did not have a chance, and after the second inning, when Oregon made six runs, it was but a question of hoy many. Stuth, who played a star game Thursday at short, was forced to retire early in the contest, owing to injuries received in the Thursday game.

Word pitched for Oregon and had the Word pitched for Oregon and had the Missionaries at his mercy at all times. Never once did Whitman look dangerous. The score: WHITMAN.



BOXERS ARE ON WAY TO CITY

Labell and Taylor Will Arrive Today and Begin Training.

Abe Labell, the clever San Francisco boxer, who is slated to meet Roscoe Taylor in a 10-round exhibition go before effort to stop the Albina boys from scor-ing, the best of these being Cobb, the regular catcher, who struck out 14 men South today. Labell is in fine trim for the match, as he has been appearing almost every week before one of the Bay City clubs, and does not need to train hard

clubs, and does not need to train hard to enter the ring.

Taylor will likewise arrive in Portlend from Tacoma today or tomorrow, and both lads will secure training quarters to work out before the night of the Oregon Club's smoker. Taylor will probably do most of his work at the baseball grounds, for he is well acquainted with a number of Portland players.

Bobby Evans, another one of the boxers to appear that night, has been actively

to appear that night, has been actively at work for several weeks, and he claims at work for several weeks, and he claims
he is stronger than ever before in his
career. He is slated to meet Maxey
Couey, a former soldier, who is rated as
a first-class boxer. This bout should
prove an interesting exhibition.

Lee Hubbard, the pride of Portland's
Afro-American population, has shown
such improvement in his form of late
that the matchmaker of the Oregon Athletic Club has decided to stage him with
Frank Farrell, former champion of the

letic Club has decided to stage him with Frank Farrell, former champion of the Pacific fleet of the United States Navy. Farrell is a husky youngster who is said to be an aggressive boxer, which means that Hubbard will be kept on the move during the 10 rounds they mix it.

A six-round preliminary between Exposite and Gillen will act as a curtain-raiser.

M. A. C. NINE OPENS TODAY

First Game to Be Played With Van-

couver Soldiers as Antagonists. The Multnomah Club baseball team will soldier boys have a fast team, according to the reports of local players who have contested with them. The club boys have fast team again this year and hope to

equal last year's record. Ed Morris will probably start the game with Stott as battery partner. Captain Morris has been complaining of an injury to his shoulder received in a basket-bail game and may not last through the game. If he does not, Syl Douglas, a young southpaw, will take the firing line. A large crowd of soldier rooters will be present to cheer their team, 200 tickets having been disposed of in Vancouver.

YACHT CLUB SEASON OPENS Dance at The Oaks Is Noteworthy Social Occasion.

The opening of the season dance of the Oregon Yacht Club was held last night at the clubhouse at the Oaks, overlook-

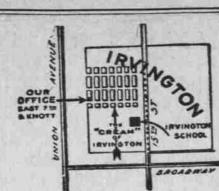


## **FencingContest** The championship foll contest between Prof. Chas Lampert and Signor Montesza, which takes place

APRIL 23, 8:15 P.M. Arion Hall, 2d and Oak will prove to be one of the best contests ever had in the West, as both principals ever had in the West, as both principals of the contest in the folia and skilled in French and Italian schools of swordmanship. Contest is for 10 points. Major von Ergelestein, of the Hill Military Academy, will referee. Judges for Prof. Lampert will be Lleutenant R. Sears, of Vancouver Barracks, and A. Beroy. Hugh Montgomery and J. H. Hubbard will judge for Signor Montressa.

Major von Ergelestein and Prof. Genser-Montregra. Hubbard will judge for Signor Major von Egglefstein and Prof. Genseronski, of Portland Social Turn Verein, will give a preliminary exhibition with the sabre. SEATS AT SCHILLER'S, 6th and WASH-INGTON, and ARION HALL AT NIGHT.

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enth and Knott. Mr. Mumford is in

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ing the Willamette River. More than 100 couples were present. Hundreds of colored lamps illuminated the dancing floor and adjoining rooms of the club. Houseboat row was illuminated with colored electric lamps and the yachts were anchored near the clubhouse, with their

riding lights. Despite the attractions of the dance many of the young people took out ca-noes and salled up the river. Several chaperoned parties spent the night as open its season this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Multnomah Fleid, by playing the soldiers from Vancouver Barracks. The under the new board of management of

American Horse Is Second.

Paris, April 22.-In the Prix Gresiccons

run at Maison Lafitte today, Eugene Fischof's Perkeo finished second.

Academy to Play in Hillsboro. The Portland Academy baseball team will journey to Hillsboro this afternoon to meet the Knights of St. Arthur team of that place.

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