



of the Vernon squad, put one over on the McCredie gang yesterday by introducing

McCredie gang yesterday by introducing Mr. George Schafer, and this gentleman (Doe Anderson will not concur in the title) did things in large bunches to the Beavers. Result-Vernon 3. Portland 6. Schafer pitched a steady game. Vean Gregg was on the firing line for Portland, and the big left-hander pitched a record game. He allowed but six hits, only two of which figured in the visitors' scores, and fanned 14 batters, though Gus Fisher missed the third strike on one of the whiffed, who afterward scored Ver-Bon's third run. non's third run.

Don's third run. Gregg, furthermore, is credited with having walked but one man, and that one was Coy, whom he hit with a wild shoot in the second inning.

Coy Scored *First Run.

In that inning the Vernon bunch firted In that inning the Vernon bunch firited with the register twice. Coy went to first when hit by the ball. Lindsay's out advanced him to second, and a single by Bill Fisher scored the first run. Drum-mond Brown, who officiates behind the bat when Happicus Hogan is otherwise inclined, laced a two-bagger to center, on which Fisher tallied. In the fourth luming with one down

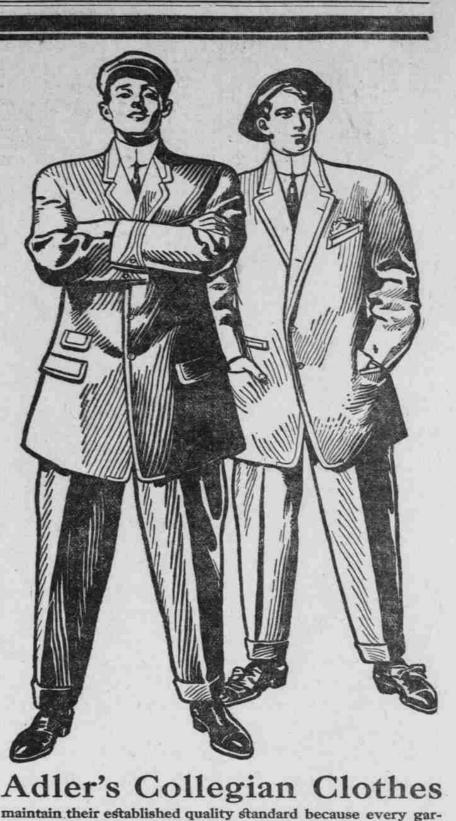
In the fourth inning, with one down, In the fourth inning, with one down, Coy swung at the third strike and Gus Fisher dropped the ball. Coy beating the tons to first. He then stole second and went to third because Fisher heaved wildly to cattch him at the keystone sack, and a moment later Gregg con-tributed a wild plich, which served as a ticket for a run. That was the sum total of the runs scored, and the manner in which they came across was nothing short of luck. Gregg pitched good enough ball to win in any league, but all baseball victories must be accompanied by a certain

be accompanied by a certain unt of luck, and Dame Fortune was Happicus Hogan all of the time



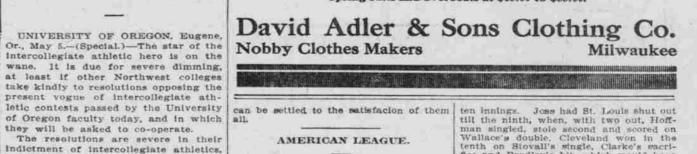
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anxious to blame the whole thing on Umpire Hildebrand, who "got himself in bad" by firing George Ort from the Umpire Hildebrand, who "got himself in bad" by firing George Ort from the game in the third inning. George re-monstrated over a low third strike called on him, and Hildebrand fired him out of the lot, but Norman Brashear had kicked even harder in the first inning on being called out similarly are "HURAP" being called out similarly, yet "Hildy" did not see fit to "tie a can" to him. It looked much like favoritism. However, one can't blame the "umps" for the loss of the game, for the Portland team "dogged" it after Vernon had three runs. That's the reason. In the sixth inning Manager McCredie

was aplied by Buddy Ryan, when boli of them went after Martinke's hit to center. The tall manager suffered a pasty cut on the top of his foot and will be out of the game for several days be-cause of the injury. It was an un-

ls as follows:	Score:
VERNON. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	RHE RHE Tacoma 2 2 1 Spokane 1 6 2
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Schnefer, p 3 0 1 1 4 0	Team so Far Undefeated in South-
Totals	ern Oregon League.
PORTLAND. AB: R. H. PO. A. E. Olacon. sm	Grants Page
SUMMARY.	Jacksonville
Struck out-By Schaefer, 2: Gregg, 13. Bases on balls-Off Schaefer, 1: Two-base hits-Brown, Okon. Double plays-Lindsay to R. Brashear to W. Fisher; N. Brashear to R. Brashear to W. Fisher; N. Brashear to R. Brashear to W. Fisher, Sacrifice hits-	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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AMES' AIM BAD; 13 LAND HARD

Everybody on Angels' Team Hits

and Five Runs Result.

LOS ANGELES, May 5 .- Everybody on the Angels' side lit on Ames' delivery at Clutes Park today. Thirteen hits were made off the Seal

pitcher and Los Angeles won, 5 to 3. Nagle yielded 10 hits, but the men behind him played an errorless game and son. Score

RHE RHE Los Angeles. 5,13 0 San Fran..... 3 10 1 RHE Batteries-Nagle and Orendorff: Miller, Ames and Berry. Umpire-Van Haltren

Mount Angel Trip Abandoned.

Because of the heavy rains of the last

Jeffries today and at the close of the ', three-round bout, declared that, while he was in excellent shape himself, he was a mere baby in the hands of the big man. Jeffries gave Choynski, who has as-sumed charge of the boxing end of the training camp, every chance to make a good showing in the opening exercises. but while Joe displayed much of his old-time cleverness, Jeffries was much the faster, showing the great progress he has mede alues the affair in San Francisco with Happleus Hogan all of the time yesterday. Luck Is With Hogan. It was simply a case of luck that Ver-non won, though some of the bugs were anxious to blame the whole thing on Umpire Hildebrand, who "got himself in bad" by firing George Ort from the

Only a handful of Jeffries' trainers and handlers and a quartet of newspaper men witnessed the boxing in the handball ter's single. Seaton threw his own game away in the tenth. Capron hit an easy grounder to the pitcher, and, after sliting down in fielding it. Seaton threw the ball wide to court this afternoon. No visitors were permitted in the big inclosure, for both Choynski and Papke were to be taken on for the first time and Jeffries has first, Capron going to second. Then Scharnweber came through with a single to loft and the game was over. Score: always been averse to the prying eyes of strangers on such occasions. Papke Taken On First.

RHE RHE Seattle...... 1 4 3 Vancouver.... 2 5 1 Batteries-Seaton and Custer; Gardner and Sugden.

Record-Breaking Crowd Witnesses Defeat of Seattle, 2 to 1.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 5 .- A record-

breaking crowd saw the Vancouver team celebrate the opening of the local North-

western League season today by defeat-

Tacoma 2, Spokane 1.

Tacoma Vancouve Seattle Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., May 5.-With Ta-coma one run to the good in the ninth, Weed on second and one out. Keener. injury. It was an un-sent in as emergency hitter for Flood, shot the ball on a line plunk into Jan-The official score of yesterday's game sing's mitt for an easy double play.

his natural ruggedness would permit. In this natural ruggedness would permit. In the second round, he gave Billy a rather stiff right over the eye which severely shook up the boy from Kewanee and raised a bit of a lump which probably will discolor before morning. "Better not use that right on me." Papke whispered as they fiddled and thereafter Jeffries used his left entirely. After the setto, Papke said: "I wish I had boxed with Jeffries all the time. Not once did he hit me hard intentionally and a fellow like me can learn a lot boxing with him. I am a pretty strong fellow myself, but I was a mere baby in his hands. When he leaned his weight on me a couple of times I thought he was going to break RHE ies; Killi-RIVER times I thought he was going to break

Southmy back.' Boxers Exchange Smiles.

At Minneapolis .- Toledo 1, Minneapo

At St. Paul .- Columbus 0. St. Paul 4

At Kansas City .- Kansas City Indian-apolis game postponed; rain.

Roller Matched With Zbyszsko.

CHICAGO, May 5 .-- Zbyszsko, the Po

lish wrestler, who is to meet Frank Gotch here May 30 for the world's cham-

plouship title, was matched yesterday with Dr. B F. Roller, of Seattle, for a finish match in Buffalo.

Then came the bout with Choynski 5.-(Spe The two faced each other for the first r Valley time two faces each other for the first time since the 20-round draw in San Francisco in 1897. They smiled affec-tionately at each other as they put up their hands for the first round. Like Papke, Choynski looked like a pigmy alongside the ex-champion. Chownski is evidently in better conthe pre-Oregon, It shows ford May to 2 in Choynski is evidently in better con On the over the

at top speed.

dition that any of the other boxers in the Jeffries camp. He displayed much of his old time agaility and provess Announcement is made of the removal Announcement is made of the removal and came out of the contest without being distressed. They went at it with a will, Jeffries favoring Joe all the way, being even more gentle with him than with Papke. Choynski was tickled to death with himself as well as with Jeffries, and declared that after a few

more days of sparring he would show P.C. 731 800 563 529 500 471 250 In his work with Choynski Jeffries delighted his trainers by displaying a lot of the eld time ginger. He romped around the ring like a boy who loved the game. After the boxing he went through a couple of handball games

Jeff Like Good-Natured Boy.

The return of Mrs. Jeffries has had good effect upon Jeffries' temper.

Former Slave Dies, Aged 106. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 5.-Mrs. Lucy Phillips, colored, a former slave, died at her home here today, aged 106 years. She was the oldest woman in the state. Papke will leave nere tor training the would have liked to complete his training for Joe Thomas here, but Promoter Coffroth insisted on his be-ancestors three generations back.

Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.

Philadelphia 9, New York 3.

phians outplayed New York in every way today, winning 9 to 3. Ewing did not allow the locals a hit until the seventh.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The Philadel-

BROOKLYN, May 5.-Although outbatted, Boston took the opening game of the series today, 1 to 0. A remarkable one-handed catch by Sweeney, which he turned into a double play, saved the game in the sixth. Score:

R H E R H E R H E Boston...... 1 4 0 Brooklyn.... 0 6 0 Batteries-Mattern and Smith; Barger and Erwin. Umpires-Johnstone and Moren Papke was taken on first, Jeffries be-ing as gentle with the middleweight as Moran. his natural ruggedness would permit. In

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2.

ST. LOUIS. May 5.-A seventh-inning silly gave Cincinnati a 5 to 2 victory over St. Louis today. Harmon was wild and ineffective, while Gaspar, except for one inning, kept the hits well scattered. Score:

RHE Cincinnati... 5 6 St. Louis.... 2 7 1 Batteries-Harmon, Corridon and Phelps; Gaspar and McLean. Umpires-Klem and Kane. RHE

Pathfinder at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, May 5 .- Escorted by a large number of local motorists, the Glidden tour pathfinder arrived here at The car will leave here tonoon today. morrow for St. Joseph, Mo., and ft is expected to reach Omaha during the day. From Omaha it will go to Chicago, where the tour ends. The Glidden pathfinder left Cincinnati, April 12, on its 2500-mile tour.

Announcement is made of the removal of the Portland Billiard Parlors, Bowle & Caldwell proprietors, from 127 Sixth street to their magnificent location in the commodious basement of the Lumber mens building, on the northwest of Stark and Fifth streets. T entrance is on Stark street between Fifth and Sixth streets, and there is also an entrance through the main lobby of the building on Fifth, where there is a stair-way and also two elevators. The equipment has been increased a third, and there is splendid accommoda-tion for billing or and neal estimates

third, and there is splendid accommoda-tion for billiard and pool enthusiasts. The tables are from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, and have the famous Monarch cushions. They have the only English billiard table in the city. The fixtures are the finest, the lighting scheme is perfect and the ventilation is aided by a large exhaust fan. Then there are private wardrobes and

a good effect upon Jeffries temper. Once more he is like a big, good-na-turned boy. After the boxing Jeffries indulged in rope-skipping, bag-punching and shadow boxing. In the morning Jeff-ries did nothing but road work and a bit of wood-chopping. One day in the mountains has done a world of good for Mrs. Jeffries. When a bag arrived vesterday a be more bag and for the past When she arrived yesterday she was weak and tired out, but already the color is in her chesks and other signs of returning health. Papke will leave here for training

Cleveland New York cut them down to proper limits, rather than to take radical steps towards abolishing them altogether. Washington St. Louis

Intra-College Plan Out.

The importance of intra-college rather than inter-collegiate athletics is also emphasized. Professor F. G. Young is the father of the resolutions as they were finally passed today, after having been under consideration by the faculty for more than a month. "Intercollegiate athletic contests serve as a gauge of the physical prowess of the representatives of the different insti-tutions, and therefore of the institutions themselves; but lead to an apotheosis of

themselves; but lead to an apotheosis of physical provess and consequent dispar-sgement of mental achievement." is one of the indictments against the intercol-legiste athlete, not worded exactly in ath-letic terms, presented by Professor Young, who is head of the department of political science.

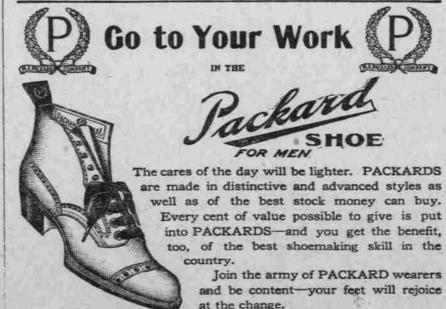
political science. "Under the best conditions they are a medium of interinstitutional comity, though more commonly there results from them a pronounced and inveterate interinstitutional antagonism.

Resolution Is Lengthy.

The resolution in full contains nearly 600 words, explaining the university's position at length.

sition at length. By further provision of the resolutions, a committee of five from the Oregon fac-ulty will be appointed to confer with the faculties of the other leading Northwest colleger,

Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. It is probable that they will be asked to hold a conference some time next Fall, when the question of athletic reform and CLEVELAND, May 5 .- Cleveland played when the question of athletic reform and the extent to which it should be carried son today, beating St. Louis, 2 to 1, in



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