Champion-Fighter Good Fisher.

BEN LOMOND, May 12 .- Jeffries has

Fandom at Random

Messages of sympathy ought to be ex-

hanged by Messrs. Dugdale and Long,

"Slient" Tom Seaton is proving himself

better and better every game he pitches and, judging by his early season per

big fellow usually negotiates in the

Billy Speas made a record in yester-day's game that has seldom been equalled in baseball. Four times the speedy left

fielder went to but with first base oc-cupied, and each time he advanced the runner with a sacrifice hit.

Tacoma was again victorious over the

pinches.

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after next.

# PORTLAND WALKS TO FIRST AGAIN

Beavers Prove Big Surprise to Los Angeles Fans, Winning 6 to 3.

#### TEAM UP IN AIR IN THIRD

Gregg, ex-Indian Southpaw, Again Wins Game but Angels Once See Near-Chance to Beat Him. Real Ball Is Played.

#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland 6, Los Angeles 3. Standing of the Clubs.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12—(Special.)—The Beaver ball team is the biggest surprise that ever hit the Los Angeles fans. From yesterday's game until today there was nothing talked of in baseball circles except the "arrival" of the Portland team. Then this afternoom McCredie's men gave a further illustration of their prowess by trimming the Angels again, 6 to 3, and walking into first place again.

irst place again.
There was not quite so much class to There was not quite so much class to today's game, but it was keenly played, at that. In one inning—the third—the Beavers went up in the air and allowed the Angels a run. It happened thus: Orendorff filed to Speas, Delhi singled infield and was allowed to take second, when Casey interfered with him at first. Fisher started to throw to second to catch Delhi off the bag, and the ball slipped from his hand and rolled to left field, Delhi continuing to third. Delhi came home when Speas made a wild heave to Hetling at third.

Then they got togsiher and retired the

Then they got together and retired the

a the first Daley scored for the Angels. He got a pass and took second on Ross infield single. Howard forced Ross at second, Daley taking third on the play. Dillon went out Rapps to Casey, Daley scoring. Howard attempted to reach third on the play and was thrown out. Rapps opened the third with play and was thrown out. Rapps opened the third with a single to left. Speas attempted to sacrifice and Debin overthrew first, allowing Rapps to reach third. Gregg sacrificed, putting Speas on second. Casey singled down the first-base line, bringing home Rapps and Speas. He was out stealing second a moment later. Dillon scored in the fourth on Gregg's fumble, Murphy's sacrifice and Roth's double. In the fifth Rapps drove a hard one at Roth and took second on the latter's low throw to first. Speas sacrificed, putting Rapps on third. Gregg doubled, scoring Rapps.

causey fled to Ross, who threw to Delhi at third, and the latter tagged Gregg, who had left second before the ball was caught, completing a double play.

In the sixth Olson walked and took second on Helling's sacrifice. McCredle singled, scoring Olson, and took second on the throw to the plate. Pisher grounded out to Dillon, sending McCredle to third.

and he scored on a passed ball.
Olson walked again in the eighth and
took second on Hetling's sacrifice. McCredic singled to Howard, scoring Olson, and took second on the throw to the plate. Fisher went out Howard to Dillon, sending McCredie to third, but Ryan was out at first, ending the scoring for the day. The score.

LOS ANGELES.

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SUMMARY. tolen base—Rapps. Two-base hits—Roth Gregg. Sacrifies hits—Speas 4, Gregg. On Murphy, Ross, Helling 2. First base called balls—Off Gregg 4, off Delhi 3. ick out—By Gregg 5, by Delhi 2. Double Sea Rappe to Cacey to Helling: Howard Delmas to Dillon; Ross to Daibi. Passed Occupant of Balling 1 and 1 an

FARCE IS OAKLAND BALL GAME

Only 14 Hits and 11 Runs Is Record Against Bay City.

OAKLAND, May 12 .- Fourteen hits and il runs were gnihered by the Oak-ianders off Pitcher Henley in nine innings today at Freemen's Park and the game passed into the records as one of the untidiest sessions of the National pastine ever witnessed here. San Francisco got only one run. The score:

Dakland . 11 14 1|San Fran ...1 4 2 Batteries-Nelson and Mitze; Henley

#### Vernon 4; Sacramento 2.

SACRAMENTO. May 12.—Hitt and Whalen both hot-weather pitchers, opposed one another this afternoon, Hitt having the better of the argument, Vernon winning 4 to 2. Whalen was a bit wild in the first and third innings and a trio of walks, aided by timely hitting, encompassed his defeat. The

RHE | RHE | RHE | Batteries-Hitt and Hogan; Whalen and LaLonge, Umpire-McGreevy,

Soldiers Will Play Camas. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 12,-(Spe cial.)—The baseball team of the First

Infantry will play Camas, at Camas, Sunday afternoon. A large crowd of rooters from Vancouver will accompany the team. The Camas team has not been defeated this

### NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

TACOMA SHUTS OUT VANCOUVER

Jensen Strikes Out 11 Men, but Poor Support Loses Game.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 12.—Tacoma won a loosely-played game today. Jensen pitched a good game for Vancouver, striking out II men, but his support was

Tacoma bunched hits in the latter part of the game, driving in the winning run after having been shut out for seven innings. Score: R.H.E. Facoma .... 2 9 0 Vancouver ... 0 4 3 Batteries—Schultz and Bliss; Jensen and

Spokane 9; Seattle 5.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 12.-Seattle had the game well in hand until the eighth in-ning, when Spokane broke loose with a batting raily netting five runs, winning to 5. This is the fourth consecutive game Seaton has lost. Weed's batting was the feature. Score:

R.H.E. | R.H.E. | Seattle ...... 5 11 6 Spokane ..... 9 9 3 Batteries Seaton and Shea; Hickey, Brooks and Ostdiek,

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 1; Indianapolis, 2.
At Kansas City-Kansas City, 2; To-ledo, 4.

College Baseball Games. At Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth, 4; Cor-At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 1: Syracuse, 2.

## OREGON LOSES CHANCE

DEFEAT AT EUGENE SHUTS NINE OUT FOR PENNANT.

Washington Outclasses Home Team in Every Department-Heavy Hitting Is Feature.

EUGENE, Or., May 12.- (Special.)-Washington outclassed Oregon in every department today and easily won a game, enlivened only by the heavy hitting of the visitors, by the score of 10 to 1. After the fifth inning the Washington After the fifth inning the Washington players seemed able to score almost at will. Oregon was saved from a shutout in the eighth, when Ward walked, went to second on an infield out and scored on Chandler's scratch hit to short, which Maguire fumbled and relayed to the plate a second too late.

Aside from this inning Pitcher Clark

Aside from this inning, Pitcher Clark had the Oregon batters completely at his mercy. Ward pitched a good game for the losers, striking out nine men, but poor support was given him by the infield. Several of the hits charged against him could have been cut off, Mackengie at short having a particularly

Mackenzie at short having a particularly Washington scored three in the fifth with two out, when Ten Million, their third baseman, laced a two-bagger over-Clark's head in center field, cleaning the bases. In the seventh the Washington sluggers had another swatfest, four runs counting my compliance of two bits counting on a combination of two hits, two walks and a brace of errors. Lock-wood, of Washington, made four safe hits in four times at bat. By losing today, Oregon is eliminated from any chance of winning the North-west college championship, which now lies between Washington and O. A. C.

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Wash .....10 12 1|Oregon ......1 6 3 | Batteries-Clark and Hemenway; Word and Gabrielson.

Western League Games. At Des Moines.-Des Moines 6, St. Jo-

eph 17. At Omaha—Omaha 6, Topeka 2. At Sloux City—Sloux City 9, Wich-At Lincoln-Lincoln 4, Denver 16,

Jack Welch, Favorite, Says He Will Not Judge Unless There's Harmony.

REFORMERS NOW WORRY

Promoters Uneasy Over Effect Stopping of Papke-Thomas Scrap May Have on July 4 Contest. Johnson Plays Ball.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—There is apparently as much interest being taken at the Jack Johnson camp these days in the widely-discussed topic of who is to be the referce, as is given to the preliminary training of the champion.

Jack Welch, who is Johnson's first choice for the position, and Tex Rickard had audiences with the fighter today, while yesterday it was Eddie Smith, of Oakland, who was closeted with the colored champion. Rickard is admittedly afraid that there still will be a deadlock after the conference that is to take place next Monday and he wants to smooth out the difficulties if it lies within his power.

Johnson Still Stands Pat.

Johnson Still Stands Pat. Johnson had but little to say after the conferences.
"I am still standing pat." he declared.
I maintain that I have named two good nen who have the confidence of the pub-

ic in California and one of them should be satisfactory."

Jack Welch made an important statement in which he declared that he would

and in which he declared that he would not accept the position unless he was satisfactory to both principals.

"In other words," he explained more at length, "supposing that the fighters could not agree and the promoters might hoose me, I would not accept if either fighter disagreed."

George Little, Johnson's manager, says that he believes they will reach an agree-ment and that a Californian will be se-

Mrs. Jeffries Is "Real Holdout." The story goes that Mrs. Jeffries is more strongly opposed to Welch than is ber husband and that she has made the statement that Jeffries will never fight with Welch in the ring. From the same source of information comes a yarn that Johnson will

Johnson will in no way agree to Eddie Smith. That leaves Eddie Graney still in the field, although it is said that he may not be acceptable to all parties concerned. If an outsider is to be chosen, it is current, that Jeffries would prefer to see Charile White, of New York, se-

If Tex Rickard would agree to accept the post, the difficulty would be over. Jack Johnson was first to suggest that he would like Rickard and Jeffries, when he learned of the stand taken by the colored man, said that Tex would suit

"Not for \$1,000,000 would I referee that fight," said Rickard last night when he was asked about the story. "I have my hands full as it is."

Reformers Cause Uneasiness.

That there is an uneasiness among That there is an uneasiness among the men concerned as to what result the stopping of the Thomas-Papke fight may have on the big bout, was manifested in the conversation at the beach this afternoon. The fear is that those who are opposed to the fight will engage lawyers and seek measures to prevent the mill taking place.

"If it comes to the worst," said Rickard, who will not admit that the anti-fight people have any chance, "we can pull the fight off in Nevada."

Johnson added a couple of miles to his road work this morning, going 14 miles instead of 12. In addition, he stepped it

instead of 12. In addition, he stepped it off at a faster pace, running for a good share of the journey. In consequence he was back at his quarters somewhat in advance of the balance of the crowd; Marty Cutler trailing in thoroughly ex-

The negro was perspiring freely as he returned and declared that he felt in the best possible condition.

Negro Has Enough Help.

His plans for the first boxing on Sun-His plans for the first boxing on Sunday have practically been completed. He intends to work six rounds with George Cotton, Marty Cutler and Days Mills. Although there has been a deal of talk of using other sparring partners, Jack said today that he thought he had senough helpers.

Late this afternoon he played baseball same.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE HAS STRONG BASEBALL TEAM.

### n the ocean boulevard in front of his on the ocean boulevard in front of his camp and there were a hundred or more fashionable equipages, including many automobiles, drawn up to watch him bat-ting out long files. The women, particularly, were in-terested in socing Johnson at his play.

JEFFRIES TRANSFORMS CAMP Chief Bender Blanks Cleveland and Wins Game. Most Hopeful of Hopefuls Is White

been so busy in his gymnasium the last few days that he has made himself like it. In his workout today, he froliced PHILADELPHIA GETS FOUR

In his workout today, he froliced through his tasks with more of an appearance of real exuberance and vigor than he has shown since beginning work. Members of his staff stood by and watched with delight the transformation from lethargy to every appearance of real physical fitness with which he has been so marked during the last two or three days.

The gloom and doom of the earlier days of the camp has given way to a general moed of gayety and hopefulness and Jeffrles seems the most hopeful of the lot. Not a Hit Scored Off Pitching of Slabster for Quaker City Team, While but One Man Gets Free Pass to First.

1	ness and Jeffries seems the most hope- ful of the lot.			
ł	There were no new diversions in to-	Philadelphia 19	2000	P. C.
ı	day's pastimes, the schedule including the usual assignment of sparring, rope-	Cleveland   12   New York   11   Detroit   13	77	.632
ı	skipping, shadow boxing, bag punch-	Boston10	11	.476
1	ing and handball.  The entire Jeffries' party, Mrs. Jeff-		16	471
i	ries excepted, visited the fish hatchery	St. Louis 4	14	.222
	near here this afternoon. Jeffries fished along the stream on the return	PHILADELPHIA, May 1	2"	Chlef
Ì	to camp, and brought back a string of	Bender," of the Philadelphia day performed the greatest		
	trout.	feat of the season when he		

Bender," of the Philadelphia Club, today performed the greatest pitching
feat of the season when he shut out
Cleveland, 4 to 0, and prevented his
opponents from getting a hit.
Only one Cleveland player, Turner,
reached first base. Turner received a
base on balls in the fourth and was
thrown out trying to reach second.
So remarkably effective was Bender
that only three hard chances were offered by Cleveland batsmen, Oldring and Hartzel each making a fine
running catch and Murphy in the sixth
inning getting a foul by Lord on the
run and leaping over a cement coping
and running up the bleachers before
he could check himself. Score:

RHE RHE Manager Sam Berger will leave here omorrow night for San Francisco to seet the other promoters in the selec-tion of a referee. A T top of the heap once more, sounds mighty good. And Tom Seaton is up today and ought to make it three straight. However, today's game ought to be a tight one for Walter Nagle is due for the Angels.

RHE | RHE | RHE | Cleveland .0 0 4 | Philad'ia .4 9 0 | Batteries — Linke and Easterly; Bender and Thomas.

St. Louis 2; Boston 1.

for the former is occupying the cellar and the latter has lost three straight games to the despised Oaklanders. BOSTON, May 12.—Lake outpitched Collins in an exciting game today and St. Leuis won the first victory of the series, 2 to 1. Score: The Angels pounded Gregg for more hits than they usually get off the deliv-ery of a left-hander, but the former Spo-kane lad held them safely in hand all through. Delhi was slaughtered by the Beavers when runs were needed.

RHE RHE
St. Louis ... 7 3 Boston .... 1 3 1
Baterles—Lake and Stephens; Cicotte, Collins and Carrigan.

New York 5: Detroit 3.

NEW YORK, May 12.—New York defeated Detroit today, driving Browning from the rubber in the second inning and scoring three times on Killian, his successor. Warhop was wild at the start, but pitched splendidly thereafter, Austin played a wonderful same of formances thus far, he stands an excel-lent chance of being the leading pitches of the league this season. Walter McCredle was the demon hit-ter yesterday, for the tall manager slammed out two hits, and both of them chased runs across the register. That is the kind of hitting that counts, and the Austin played a wonderful game at third. Score:

RHE RHE
Detroit ...3 4 0 New York 5 7 1
Batteries—Browning, Killian and
Stanage; Warhop and Mitchell.

Washington Game Postponed. WASHINGTON, May 12.—Washing-ton-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds.

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n e t	Gregg's batting in the last couple of games or so is likely to land him among the leading sluggers, for he pickled three	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
t. o	hils in a game against Vernon last week, and yesterday he tore off a two-bagger which sent a run scurrying across the plate.	Pittsburg   Wen. Lost. P. C.
2	Al Carson, the Portlander now with the Chicago Cubs, was again used by that club after Harry McIntyre had been clouted	Brooklyn S 14 384
ri i	to the tall timbers. Carson seems to have made an impression on Frank Chance.	CHAMPIONS FALL DOWN TWICE
3	Tacoma was again victorious over the	Brooklyn Forces Pittsburg to Use

Brooklyn Forces Pittsburg to Use Three Pitchers in Game.

Vancouver "Brownies" yesterday, and if the Tigers keep it up Dugdale will col-lapse completely. "Dug" would rather have any other club in the league win than Tacoma, for he has the Seattle PITTSBURG. May 12 — Brooklyn took a second game from Pittsburg today, 11 to 9, forcing the champions into their first extra-inning game of A Scattle paper informs its readers "that offing serious occurred at the special vided equally between the two clubs

meeting of the Northwestern League." but the visitors hit the further, making seven two-baggers and one triple. Score:

RHE! RHE RHE RHE RHE Batteries Camnitz, Phillippi, Moore and Gibson; Rucker, Wilhelm and Er-Umpire Finney sounds fishy, but reports win. Umpires-Niem and Kane

from the scene of action contain the in-telligence that his work is anything but "slimy." Finney probably will "fin-it" around Portland along about the visiting Cincinnati 8; Philadelphia 1. CINCINNATI, May 12.—Philadelphia used four pitchers in today's game and each faired hadly, wildness being re-sponsible for the majority of Cincin-nati's runs. The locals won, 8 to 2. ime of the Sacramento contingent week

> RHE | RHE | Philadelp's 1 8 2Cincinnati .8 10 2 Batteries—Foxen, Moren, Moreney, Humphries and Dooin, Cheek; Suggs and McLean. Umpires—O'Day and

St. Louis 5; Boston 3.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.-St. Louis batted Brown and Richie out of the box today and won from Boston 5 to 3. Wildness by the Boston pitchers was the main cause of defeat. Score:

St. Louis ... 5 7 1 Boston Eatteries—Backman and Bresnahan; Brown, Richle, Mattern and Smith.

New York 9; Chicago 1. CHICAGO, May 12.—New York batted McIntyre and Carson hard with men on bases today and defeated Chicago, 9 to 1. Score: Chicago ... 1 6 5New York .9 10 1

Batteries - McIntyre, Carson and Kling; Wiltse and Myers. TRACK AND DEBATE MEET ON

Southwestern Washington Schools to Contest for Honors.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 12.—(Special.) CHEMALIS, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)
—Much interest has been aroused in the first track meet of the various schools of Southwest Washington, which will be held in Chehalis on Friday. The schools entitled to participate include the following: Olympia, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Vancouver, Castle Rock, Elmz., Centralla and Chehalis.

halis.

The meet will be held on Millett Field, where a track has been built.

At night thee; will be a declamatory contest in the high school auditorium, in which almost every school in this section will be represented. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 12.-(Special.)—The team representing the Vancouver High School, in charge of Professor Dake, left today for Chehalis, where the interscholastic athletic and declamatory contest will be held tomorrow and Satur-

lay. Lester Wood will represent the high school in the declamatory contest. The following will compose the track team: O. Shobert, J. Shanedling, Fred Ferrell, Galen Truesdell, L. Wood, Davis, C. Miller, Hathaway and Schaefer, Shobert,

the star track man, sprained his ankle yesterday, but it is thought he will be able to enter the sprints. The Vancouver High School has applied to enter the Portland Interscholastic

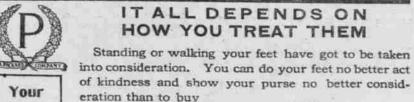


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League, Vancouver has defeated Jefferson High School, of Portland, and has won more baseball games from Portland than she has lost.

Multnomah Wins Ball Game.

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In a practice game yesterday after-noon on Multnomah Field, the Chris-tian Brothers Business College team went down to defeat before the Mult-nomah Club nine, by the score of 8 to 3. The batteries: Christian Bro-thers Business College Harchers thers Business College, Hughes and

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Coach Schockley is forming a speedy team at the Christian Brothers' College. He organized a strong sec-Coach Schockley is forming a speedy team at the Christian Brothers' College. He organized a strong second team. So far he is pleased with the results attained by the first team. The first game played this season was won from the Jefferson High by a score of 5 to 3. Last Wednesday they played Columbia University's first nine a practice game, the Columbias winning by the close score of 3 to 2. The winning run was made in the ninth inning. Reading from left to right the players are: Top row—Van Hoomissen, c. Schade, cf.: Eivers, if.; Sanvain, 2b.; Gottsaker, as. Middle row—Barnes, rf.; Kenefick, manager; Hughes, p., captain; Schockley, coach; Plancich, 1b. Front row—Sheehy, sub.; Gaynor, 3b.