STEEN WINS OWN GAME IN TENTH

Beaver Pitcher Twirls Star Ball and Then Bats in Only Score.

LOS ANGELES OUTPLAYED

Criger Does Good Work for Them, Portland Finding Only Six of Offerings, but "Big Six" Proves Too Much.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12—
(Special.)—"Big Six" Steen, the only member of McCredie's trio of champion star twitters left to the team this measur, went on the mound for the Searcrs today, and in addition to allowing the Angels only one hit in ten innings, he laced out a coraing two-bagger in Fortland's half of the tenth, which scored Roger Peckingaugh with the only run of the afternoon.

It was a great game, and the pitching of Steen easily outshone all clse, for the big fellow had the Angels at his mercy throughout, and, while he walked seven of them, he offset this by catching four of them napping off the bags, and among these were the speedy Charley Moore and the veteran Frank Dillon, which feats demonstrated him to be one of the best pitchers who ever wore a Portland uniform.

When "Big Sig" caught Dillon off the bag, it was in a pinch, and the Portland rooters present went wild with delight. Waiter Kuhn, who caught the offerings of Steen, also figured in the limelight by catching Boy Akin napping off first in the minth inning, and this alertness and quick threwing by the Portland batterymen undoubtedly prevented frouble.

Criger Pitches Good Ball.

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Elmer Criger was on the hill for Los Angeles, and he pitched good ball, even though the Beavers found him for six hits. He had Rodgers, Ryan and Chad-

hits. He had Rodgers, Ryan and Chad-hourns, all of whom are left-handed hatters, "on his staff," and they failed several times in pinches.

In the tenth inning Peckinpaugh was the first man up, and he ambied on four wide ones. In attempting to sac-rifice, Kuhn popped a fly to Dillon, and this brought Steen to bat. Peckin-paugh stole second and went to third, when Abbott's poor throw carried the ball to center field. While he was anxiously waiting for the needed hit, Steen made good by poling one past Akin for two bases, and the winning run was across the piate. Steen, howrun was across the plate. Steen, how-ever, was left at second, as Rodgers and Chadbourne could not connect with Crigar's curves.

Rawlings Caught Napping.

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In Les Angeles' half of the tenth Steen walked Delmas, the first man up, and Dillon immediately yanked Bert and put in Rawlings to run instead. Steen made up for passing Delmas by catching Rawlings of first by a quick toss to Rapps, and this took all the ginger out of the Angels. To have their men caught off the bags so promiscuously was most aggravating, and when Rawlings was killed off in this manner, the Angels "dogged" and were easily disposed of.

Peckinpaugh again played a sensational game at short, and so did Rapps and Rodgers. The only error charged to the Beavers was the muffling of a fly half by Buddy Ryan, something the elever centerfielder seldom does. In this instance, he was too sure of Abbott's long fly, which he should have

bott's long fly, which he should have allowed Chadbourne to handle.

Daly Is Angel Star.

Pete Daly was the star for the Angels. He made several nice catches in centerfield and winged Tommy Sheehan out at the plate early in the game on as pretty a throw as has been seen in the league in years. Steen's twirling and lightning quick-

Steen's twiring and lightning quickness in tossing to bases will be the
talk of Lee Angeles fandom for weeks,
as everyone remarked that they had
never seen anything that approached
it. Umpire McGreevy observed that
it was the greatest exhibition of cootheaded pitching he had seen since he
became an umpire in this league.
Fullection will pitch for Portland tomerrow, while the Angele will depend

morrow, while the Angels will depend on either Kieln or Thorsen, Following is the detailed score: PORTLAND.

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Two-base him-Steen. Stelen besee Ab-bert, Dillion, Pecking-angl. Bases on balls, off fixen 7, off Crizes. 6. Frank out-by Steen 4, by Crizes. 2. Devole plays -Peckin-pangh to Redpore to Respo. Engage to Frek-ranagh to Redpore to Peck, Daly to Akin. Hit by pitched balls - Delmas, Umpers, Mi-Greery. Time of game 2 in

OAKLAND BUNCHES HITS; WINS

Senators Make Costly Errors and

Are Weak at Bat.

SACRAMENTO, March 29.—The Sen-ators lest to Cakland again today, 2 to 6. The game was slow and unin-teresting. Sacramento continuing yes-terday's policy of cestly errors and failure to hit the ball at critical times. Each team obtained a total of seven hits, but Cakland won by bunching their hits. Score:

POBILAND PITCHER WHO WON HIS OWN GAME WITH TWO-SACKER YESTERDAY



game at Recreation Park today, by a game at Recreation Para vousy, by a score of 6 to 2. The victory of the Southerners was largely due to errors by the Scals, Mohler being credited with two and Powell and Vitt with one each. Pitch-

ers' honors were even. Browning and Raleigh striking out three men each. Score: R.H.E. | R.H.E. | Vernon.... \$18 1|San Fincisco 2 5 4 Batteries—Raleigh and Brown; Brown Batteries — Raleigh and Brown; Browning and Schmidt.

2 CUBS ARE FINED \$600 EACH

Chance Takes Drastic Measures With Players Who Keep Late Hours.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. March 29.— (Special.)—Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs held court today and imposed fines of \$600 each on Lew Ritchie and Heine Zimmerman for keeping late hours. After keeping Chance on picket duty until after 3 o'clock this morning, the athletes did not show up until after the second call for break

Richle has not yet signed his contract, having been holding off for more pay. He stood a good chance of getting it, but in his wrath Chance tore up the unsigned paper and told the pitcher to fight out his troubles with President Murphy. If Richie accom-panies the team on the rest of the training trip, he will have to pay his own expenses.

own expenses.

Zimmerman had already signed and Chance declares part of the \$600 fine will be held out of his pay envelope twice monthly.

These are the most drastic fines ever handed out to a player.

KLINE SAVES DAY FOR TEAM

Centerfielder's Great One-Handed Catch Wins for College.

Centerfielder Kline saved yesterday's baseball game for the Portland Business College team from the St. Johns High School squad in the ninth inning after two were out and two were on bases. He made a great one-banded catch of a long fly that seemed good for at least a twobagger. The final score was Portland Business College, 5; St. Johns High School. 2. The game was played at St. He made a great one-handed cates of a long fly that seemed good for at least in a Buick Bug, and Disbrow, in a a twobagger. The final score was Portland Buethess College, 5; St. Johns High School. 2. The game was played at St. Johns. The fielding was fast, two double plays being made by the business lada. The gaine was rest. The players were:

In the two ten-mile, free-for-all han. The Eastern Oregon baseball league will include Baker, La Grande, Union and probably Huntington, although Ellips and Disbrow, who have been played by the business men to maintain a strong team.

Whistler, pitcher; Joff, catcher; Hill, first base; Hugbes, second base; Smith, third base; Whistler and Smock, shortstops; Kellber, left field; Magons, center field; Wright, right field.

Anglers to Have Meeting.

Members of the Oregon Fish and Game Association will be given a treat tenight in the convention hall of the Portland Commercial Club, when the annual meeting will be held. The real import of the new fishing and game laws passed by the recent Legislature will be told the members by A. E. Gebler and the secretary. Trout fishing season opens Saturday, Walter F. Backus will give a stereoption lecture about the fishing and fly casting. Dr. Ney Churchman will talk about the habits of bass and the successful lures for helf capture, while Joseph Paquet will tell his experiences at salmon fishing. Desirable plays—Peckin.

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SEALS LOSE GAME ON ERRORS

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Vernon Piles Up Six Runs While
San Francisco Gets but Two.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—By pilling up three runs in the fifth, and three more in the closing session, Vernon defeated San Francisco in a fast

Homescekers! Chehalis, Washington.

Surrounded by largest dairy, fruit and farming country in Pacific Northwest. Acreage inducements for intensive farming second, Rilometre trials, first trial—Wilcox (National), 22.75; Second, Rilometre trials, firs

Ten-Mile, Free-for-All Handicap Most Exciting Event.

HUGHES AND WILCOX WIN

Tower and Evans Capture First and Second Places in Five-Mile Open National Beach Championship Race.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 29.— More than 21,000 speciators lined the Atlantic-Pable beach course today to witness the second day's automobile speed carnival. Close and exciting fin-ishes characterized the events, espe-cially in the ten-mile free-for-all han-dicap, in which the leaders crossed the line well bunched and only a few sec-

onds apart. In the five-mile open National cham-plenship for cars of 16-22 cubic inches, Tower and Evans in Warren-Detroits captured first and second places, re-

% In the ten-mile open race for cars of 201-450 cubic inches, the Mercer was scratched, and Wilcox in a National was an added starter. Morse, in a National, fought it out with Wilcox for first honors and won by four sec-

Free-for-All Exciting.

onds.

The ten-mile, free-for-all cars, Class D. non-stock, furnished keen excitement. Wilcox, in a National; Burman,

event.

The last event was the record trials for one kilometer free-for-all cars, flying start, Class D. non-stock, no trials for cars of less than 75 horse-power. Burman, in the Buick Bug, made the first trial, but the timing aparatus falled to work, and his time was not recorded. He did not run the face over. Tace over

Oldfield Holds Record.

Wilcox, in a National, followed, and negotiated the distance in 22.25. Bur-man, in the Blitzen Benz, covered the distance in 19.26. Oldfield holds the world's kilometer record, 17.04 exconds. The breaking of the oil pipe connection prevented the car from equalling its record Burman said after the race, Summary:

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Five miles open, 161 to 250, class B stock care, National Beach ghamplonahip—Tower care, National Beach ghamplonahip—Tower (Warren-Detroit), Set. Time 4:2-22; Evans (Warren-Detroit), Second, 4:37,52; Rome (Lanelas, third: Tucker (Cole), fourth; Robertson (E. M. F.), fifth.

Second svent, five mile open care, 251 to 500 cubic inches—Hughes (Mercer), first. Time 4:12-5; Wilson (Cole), second, 4:35. Tucker (Cole), third. Time, 3:16.12.

Third event, ten mile open care, 301 to 420 inches, class B stock—Mers (National), first, 5:55.7; Wilcox (National), second; Disbrow (Fope-Hartford), third.

Ten mile, open care, 251 to 500 inches—Wilson (Cole), first, 8:16.35; Hughes (Mercer), 8:2-2.5. Only two entries.

Fifth sweat, 10 miles open free for sit, care class D, non-stock—Wilcox (National), first, 7 minutes flat; Burman (Buick), second, 7:40:27; Disbrow (Fope-Hartford), third, 7:40:36.

Sixth event, ten mile free-for-all handloap, class D, non-stock—Rughes, (Mercer), first, 10:10:30; Wilson (Cole), third, 10:20.78.

Seventh event, 10 mile, free-for-all handloap, class D, non-stock, carried over from resterday—Wilcox (National), first, 10:10:61; Disbrow (Fope-Hartford), second, 10:10:10; Disbrow (Fope-Hartford), second, 10:00:78.

Eighth event, first, 10:25.50.

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Kliometre trials concluded the svents of the day.

Washington High Wins Baseball Game, 11 to 3.

HEAVY BATTING FEATURE

Pitcher Welch Pans 17 Academy Players--Loose Fielding Cause of Defeat - Winning Team Scores in Three Innings.

Batting the ball to all corners of the

Batting the ball to all corners of the field for a total of 15 hits, four of which were doubles and another a home run, Washington High School's nine defeated Portland Academy yesterday afternoon at Multnomah Field. The score was 11 to 3.

It was not the fauit of Pitcher Jones that Washington won so much as it was the loose fielding of the Academy players, nine "bools" being credited to Jones' support. Many of Washington's hits should have been cut off. However, Jones had nothing on the ball and little trouble was experienced in and little trouble was experienced in

and little trouble was experienced in finding it.
Coach Earl has apparently found another Houck in the person of Johnny Welch, a little fellow. Welch worked a pretty drop yesterday that had the Academy players "fishing" all the time. He has a fair amount of speed and a cool head. He also showed good control, walking but one man. Seventeen Purtland Academy batters struck out. Welch had Jack Cason to support him behin i the bat.

Team Heavy Hitters.

Though Washington's baseball team was almost annihilated by graduations last year, it appears just as strong as formerly. The new players are hitters, a department where Washington was somewhat weak last season. There are only two of last year's men in the personnel of the team this year-Wilson

and George. Cardinell, rightfielder for Portland Academy, suffered a broken nose while Academy, suffered a broken nose while at bat when he was struck by a fast in-shoot. He retired from the game. Cason, who will be remembered as catcher for Washington in 1909, distinguished himself at bat, getting four hits out of five times up. Three of these were two-base drives. Each hit helped in the run getting. Wilson drove the ball into the farthest tennis court for a home run in the tighth inning.

Washington scored in the first, second and third innings, getting one run

ond and third innings, getting one run in the first, two in the second and one in the third. Three were rushed across the plate in the sixth inning and four were made in the eighth.

Academy Scores in Seventh.

Portland Academy scored its runs in Portland Academy scored its runs in the seventh inning. After two were out Staley hit one to left which Miller was unable to handle and Sanford advanced him to third with a hit over second. Reed, next up, smashed the sphere far beyond Centerfielder George for a two-bagger, bringing Stanley and Sanford home. Later, in an endeavor to catch Reed at second, Cason threw the hall to center field and Reed scored. The players were:

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	Washington. Portland Academy.
	Welch Jones
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	Grebe Cobb
	A. Miller If Sanford
1	George Echertson
9	G. Miller of Cardinell, Coa,
ш	DOUBLATER

Score by Innings Washington Hits Portland Academy Hits

In the ten-mile open for cars of 200 cubic inches, Class B, Wilson of Jack-sonville, driving a Cole, defeated Hughes in his Mercer.

Home rin-Wilson. Two-base hits-Coulombie, G. Miller, Reed; sacrifice hit-sonville, driving a Cole, defeated Weich. Basses on balls-Off Weich Hughes in his Mercer. George, Welch, Robertson, Reed, Wilhelm, Umpire-Rankin,

TOWNS IN LEAGUE PLAN

Eastern Oregon Delegates to Meet at Baker Sunday.

BAKER, Or., March 29.—(Special.)— The Eastern Oregon baseball league will include Baker, La Grande, Union

Johns. The fielding was a lada. plays being made by the business lada. The players were:

Pertiand Business College—Whetstone, pircher, Neugent, catcher, Fields, first base, Thompson, second base; Dodson, third base; Petrie, ahortstop; Johnson, left field; Kline, center field; Holt, right field. Johns High School — Smock and St. Johns High School — Smock and The last event was the record trials

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A meeting will be held here next Sunday with representatives of the sec-inite plans for the season. The plan is to have each town post a guarantee fraction ahead of him in the second that its team will finish the season and that no splitting will ensue when one team gains a lead for the pennant.

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The annual Pendleton High School interclass cross-country run will take place next Friday afternoon over a course 3½ miles long. Though this is only the second year for the modified marathon in the local school it has become popular and more students are to participate than in any other form of athletics. Nearly every boy in school will take part in the race, while the girls and instructors will be lined up at the finish.

The first five men from each class crossing the line will count as points for their class and no class that does not

their class and no class that does not have five men finishing can win.

Tom Boylen, crack long-distance runner of Eastern Oregon, who has been dubbed "Run-Forever" Boylen by his teammates, will be handlcapped 30 secnds. He won last year's race by a quar-

BUZUKOS WINS MAT MATCH She Will Become President of Club

Women See Greek Wrestler Throw Hall at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 29.—(Special.)—Peter Buzukos, claimant of the lightweight wrestling championship, last night defeated Emmett Hall, of Oakland, in one of the hardest-fought wrestling matches ever seen in this vicinity. While the Greek was clearly the better wrestler and was behind his man throughout the contest, Hall put up a stubborn resistance. Buzukos won in consecutive falls, the first in 52 minutes with a head scissors and the second in 57 minutes, with the same hold.

The match was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd, which was in an uproar the greater part of the time. Several women occupied ringside seats, creating a great deal of interest by their evident and loudly-volced ap-proval of the exciting tussle. It is es-timated that more than \$1000 changed hands as a result of heavy wagering.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS FIELD DAY SET FOR APRIL 14.

In Addition to Usual Track Games Special Events of Military Nature Are Included.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, March 29.—(Special.)—The annual field day will be observed in this post April 14, according to an order just issued by Colonel George K McGunnegle, commanding officer of the post. On that day all duties, except the necessary guard and police, will be suspended. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash.

sary guard and police, will be suspended.

Each organization will have contestants and teams in the different events, and training for them began today.

An innovation will be the mule packing contests and the bleyele races. The machine gun platoon established a world's record last year, and new records are looked for this year. The different events will be:

Squad drill, three minutes, under charge of a non-commissioned officer. The drill will correspond with the infantry drill of Butts' manual, and the value of the places will be 15, 10 and 5.

vand 5.

Packing contest, one team to be entered from each company of infantry, and Company F. Engineers. In a second contest two teams will be entered from the machine gun platoon, First Infantry, Battery D. Second Field

Infantry, Battery D. Second Field Artiliery.

Shelter tent pitching, contestants to be equipped with blanket rolls only; machine gun platoon contest; conical wail tent pitching contest, one tent only will be pitched by a squad under a non-commissioned officer.

The regular athletic events will include 100-yard dash, 120 yards high hurdle, throwing 16-pound hammer, 10w hurdles, 220 yards; one-mile bicycle race; pole vault, running high jump, standing broad jump.

Each company will enter at least one contestant.

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It is intended to have the track and field events run simultaneously and no protest will be entertained from any contestant rendered unable to enter more than one event.

The officer in charge of the meet will be Captain Mathew A. Reasoner, of the Medical Corps. The judges of the events will be Lieutenant Colonel James S. Rogers, Lieutenant Colonel Van Deusen, Captain Robert S. Offier, and Lieutenants Starkey, Mitchell, Rucker, Whitley and Phillipson.

Lieutenant Burnett will be clerk of the course and he will be assisted by Lieutenants Arthur D. Budd, Scofield and Spencer, Lieutenant Jewett will be the starter and the timekeepers will be Lieutenants Wells, Daley and Castare. Lieutenant Hatie will be official announcer.

city and sufficient funds have been pledged by the business men to maintain a strong team.

A meeting will be held here next Sunday with representatives of the several towns in the league to make definite plans for the season. The plan is to have each town post a guarantee that its team will finish the season and that no splitting will ensue when one team gains a lead for the pennant.

PENDLETON PUPILS TO SPRINT

High School Interclass Cross-Country Run to Take Place.

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The annual cross-country run of the Portland Interscholastic Athletic Association will be Saturday morning, besociation will be satu Cross-Country Run to Take Place.

Mrs. Britton Controls St. Louis National Team.

UNCLE'S INTEREST HELD

and League Magnate, Making Situation Unprecedented in Organization.

CLEVELAND, March 29.—Mrs. Helen Hathaway Robison Britton, niece of the late M. Stanley Robison, principal owner of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club, who died here last week, will be the next president of the club, was announced here today. Mrs. Brit-

was announced here today. Mrs. Britton inherits her uncle's stock under his will, probated yesterday.

She is not certain whether she will retain her interest in the club. Her future action will depend largely on the attitude of the other National League owners. The present situation is unprecedented in the history of the organization.

Mrs. Britton is 52 years old, and the mother of two children, a boy and a girl. Until recently, she was a frequent attendant at the ball park and understands the game thoroughly.

TRACK MEET ENTRIES MANY

Grammar School Lads Prepare for

Columbia Indoor Games. Although entries for the Columbia University Grammar School track and field meet Saturday afternoon were to have closed Monday night, they were still coming in yesterday, each mall bringing additional names. From present indications it seems that there will be a great number of juvenile athletes participate in the games at Columbia Saturday afternoon.

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There will be many events for the youngsters, including the team relay race. In this event lies the greatest rivairy and the boys from the several schools which will enter have been practicing for several weeks. The list of events and entries will be given out probably tomorrow.

Albany Twilight League to Start.

ALBANY, Or, March 25.—(Special.)

The Albany Twilight Baseball League will begin its schedule for the season next Tueeday afternoon, April 4. The schedule was completed yesterday, and includes two games each week until the season ends, June 1. Four teams will fight for the cup this year, rep-resenting the Albany High School, the Merchants, the Postal-Bankers and the Southern Pacific. The teams are even-ly matched and a strong contest is ex-pected. Each team will play three games with every other team in the league during the season's schedule.

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Yannigans, had the best average-189. McDonald for the Bee-Nugget team was second with 154.

Inter-Class Meet Is Today.

The annual Columbia University in Yannigans Defeat Bee-Nuggets.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 29.—(Special.)—Bowling between members of the Bee-Nugget Printers and townsmen is keen. The Yannigans, as the townsmen were known, were victorious last night, beating the Bee-Nugget team 92 points. The score was 2160 to 2668. For the three games Loughran, of the



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