BEAVERS CAPTURE HOGANITE SCALPS

Rapps Covers Himself With Glory in Fast Game Against Vernon.

KOESTNER STRIKES OUT 8

Rapps Is Hero of Game, Both in Scoring and Heading Off Vernon's Runs - Ryan Makes Great Slide Without Result.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 2, Vernon L. acramento-San Prancisco-Rain. Oakland-Los Angeles-Rain.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4 .- (Spe-

cial.)—The Beavers took the first of the series from the Vernons today at the Washington-street park by the

the Washington-street park by the handy score of 2 to 1.

It was a fast exhibition full of classy playing on both sides, with plenty of action for the fans. The visitors showed a triffe more class throughout and that tells the story of the game.

Koestner struck out eight of Happy Hogan's stars, while Hitt was able to retire but one of the Beavers. The visitors made both their tailies in the second, when Sheehan ambled and was sacritied to second by Rapps. Kuhn doubled to the left center field fence, sending Rapps over with the first run of the same. A wild pitch put Kuhn on third. Peckinpaugh walked and was safe at second and Kuhn scored when Hosp dropped Hogan's peg to second.

with glory by gathering Carlisle's hot rounder, touching first and getting he ball to Peckinpaugh in time to louble Hitt at second, retiring the Ho-

in the sixth Ryan singled infield and ook second on Krueger's sacrifice. When Ryan started to steal third, Sheein interfered with Hogan's throw to irrell, according to the vision of Un Hildebrand, and was called out serefor. Ryah was sent back to secthird, sliding under the ball in thrill-ing style. But Rapps went out at first and the chance for another score was

In the second half of the sixth Car finite got Vernon's only run, taking first on a pass, stealing second and by fast work reaching home on Ross'

binth with a double play unassisted. Coy was hit by a pitched ball and Witlets was put in to run for him. Mc-Donnell, batting for Hosp, popped to Rapps, who touched first before Willets found out that the game was over. The score in detail: The statement also says:

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VERNON AB R SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Two-base hits—Kuhn. Carlisle. Sacrides is—Rappe. Kroseyer. Ross. Bases on balls off Koestoer T. off Hitt 4. Struck out—y Koestoer T. off Hitt 4. Struck out—y Koestoer T. off Carlisle. Brashear 2. outlie plays—Rappe to Feckinpaugh. Rappe masisted; Burrell to dirashear to Pattern. Wild pitch—Hitt. Hit by pitched hall cop. Umpire—Hildebrand. Time of game 3. hour 48 minutes.

FIGHTER FORBES ARRESTED

New Trial Denied Him in Connection With Maybray Swindle.

CHICAGO, April 4 - Harry Forbes, s-bantamweight champion puglilat, no fought Champion Coulon at Kenoa last week, was arrested late yestery and turned over to a Deputy lates Marshal from Council tates Marshal from Council Business. The Marshal departed for Council Stuffs with Forbes last night. The prise-lighter was arrested when the United States District Court refused to grant that the Council States of the Co im a new trial in the Maybray swin-

Forbes was convicted in the United FACULTY OPPOSES BASEBALL States Court, together with 11 others or participating in a series of swindles by means of "fake" foot races and oxing and wrestling matches. He was entenced to a year in the Federal rison at Forth Leavenworth, but was

TILLAMOOK, Or., April 4.-(Special.) m defeated the Nehalem nine yesterFOUR BEAVER PLAYERS AND TRAINER OF THE TEAM.





RIVAL NINES TO CLASH

WASHINGTON HIGH AND COLUM-BIA PLAY TODAY.

Game Expected to Be Most Keenly Contested of Interscholastic

If weather conditions permit, what is expected to be the most keenly contested baseball game of the entire Interscholastic League series of games will be played this afternoon on Multnomah Field between Washington High School and Columbia University.

Washington High School is regarded as a strong contender for the championship, notwithstanding that it lost nearly all of last year's team by graduation. Columbia University, under the coaching of George Ort, has been showing improvement and hopes to win today. Switches will be made necessary in the Columbia team because of an injury to First Baseman Mulrhead.

Washington's battery will probably be Welch and Cason, who performed in the capacity of pitcher and catcher for the game with Portland Academy a week ago. Columbia will rely upon Fitzgerald and F. Perkins as its battery. Fitzgerald struck out 19 batters in his first game this year, setting a new Interscholastic League record. There are three Ferkins boys on Columbia and all are good players, white on Washington there is a pair of twins. lumbia and all are good players, white on Washington there is a pair of twins, the Miller Brothers. The game will be-gin at 3:15. Multnomah Field has been rolled and blacks. rolled and bleacher seats have been

ROY NELSON DEFEATS DUDLEY Run-Off of Tie in Pentathion Meet Is Exciting.

After an interesting contest overseveral events, Roy Nelson defeated
George Dudley Monday night in the
run-off of the tie for first place in the
annual Young Men's Christian Association Pentathion gymnasium meet.
Nelson scored 216 points to 308 for
Dudley.

Both these records are better than those which the boys made on the night which they tied for first honors. At that time they made 127 points. For their performances of Monday evening each will receive a silver medal and Nelson will gain possession of the Kerr trophy for one year. Nelson is the star Washington High School long-distance runner of last year. He is entered in the Columbia University meet for in the Columbia University meet for Saturday afternoon. In scoring points for medals 300 points or better took a silver medal and less than 200 and more than 200 got the athlete a bronze

Intercollegiate Sports at Stanford May Be Abolished.

to its continuance.

Dr. Jordan's principal objection to the game is said to be the bickering and persistent efforts to confuse the pitcher that he has noticed in recent intercollegiate games.

Dr. Angell said in an interview last



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and absorb the interest of the stu-"Personally, I believe that if intercollegiate contests could be carried on with gentlemanly courtesy on both sides, they should be continued. But if the 'win at any cost' spirit is to prevail, then the games cannot be stopped

too soon.

"Baseball especially is played on a low plane. And baseball and football are the principal intercollegiate games indulged in by the students. All of the objections apply to these two games.

"There is little fault to be found with track athletics. Lawn tennis and when high class sports and should rowing are high class sports and should be continued."

4-ROUND BOUTS DRAW CROWD

Knights of Rose Have Boxing Contests at Smoker.

Interesting amateur events and a clever bout between a pair of experiences bout between a pair of experienced boxers drew a large crowd to a smoker held by the Knights of the Rose Monday night in the Marquam building quarters. The curtain raiser was a four-round event between a pair of Portland newsboys—Issie Rosenstein and Helmie Schwartz. Next was a bout of similar duration between Mose Coben and Jasper Jolinson. These events were declared draws.

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The main event was between Danny o'Brien, who will fight Bud Anderson at Forth Leavenworth, but was between Danny o'Brien, who will fight Bud Anderson at teleased on bond after serving a month, He said today he would appeal to be banished, it is said, from the campus of Tacoma. These boys are lightweights, of Leland Stanford University. Both the president, Dr. David Starr Jordan, and the chairman of the committee on athletics, Dr. Frank Angell, are opposed to its continuance.

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Dr. Jordan's principal objection to smoker next month. oker next month.

is beary litting of the Tillamook team.

The hits Nehalem earned five hits. Nehalem earned five hits The score made by Nehalem against as due to several errors made by the lilamook team. Armbruster, formerly this Portland Coast club, caught for the Portland Coast club, caught for the portland Coast club, caught for sports of all sorts. This is because the Tillamook diamond next Sunday.

By Peculiar Action Farrell's Ruling of Reinstatement Is Reversed.

PLAYER IN GOOD SHAPE

old War on Portland Is Seen in Inconsistency of Allowing Certain Players to Come Into Fold and Not Star Beaver Pitcher.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Once more a cog seems to have slipped omewhere in the construction of baseball law relative to the status of the former outlaw players, for Benny Henderson, after reporting to McCredie with permission to play with Portland, has been declared incligible and the permission given him is cancelled.

The deal looks queer. Something is rotten somewhere in the laws by which the National Commission or the Na-tional Association of Professional Baseball Leagues construes the eligibility of players. Henderson reported in Los Angeles with a telegram from Secretary Farrell, of the National association, restoring him to good standing on the basis of the ruling of the National Commission which permits Tommy Sheehan and Waiter Kuhn to play with Portland, and Monte Pfyl to play for Oakland, and he no sooner shows signs of getting back into his old-time form when a counter message comes declaring a mistake had been made in his case and he is in-

Action Not Consistent.

The action is not in accordance with The action is not in accordance with consistency, nor do the circumstances surrounding the cases of Henderson, who seems to be ineligible, and Sheehan or Pfyl, who are eligible, vary to any great extent. Besides, as far as Henderson's case is concerned, the very club with which he was playing is the one originally offended by his disregard of the rules of the National association.

It would seem that if the McCredies were willing to take Henderson back into the fold when other former outlaiw players are permitted to play, Hen-

players are permitted to play, Henderson ought to be eligible to play with Portland. Cal Ewing and Danny Long have juggled baseball law, as far as the National association is concerned, just about as they pleased in the past, and it would not be appreciate eventually to would not be surprising eventually to discover the fine hand of either of these worthles behind the reconsideration given Hendersor's reinstatement.

'Ewing and Long Responsible?

Messrs. Ewing and Long, who wer behind Judge Graham in instigating the Hetling decision, have not forgotten that reversal and are not averse to getting back at the McCredies if such a thing is possible. Ewing has time and again gone before the National association and wisted that organization around to suit his will. His greatest coup was in hav-ing the association receive the almost defunct California league into the fold and the former outlaw league lasted un-til about July 4 and went up like a sky-rocket, and some of the players like Sheehan, Kuhn, Pfyl, Hackett, Hender-

boon granted Sheehan was again ex-tended this season, but the treating of Henderson with similar consideration does not seem to meet with the approval of the powers that be. Why are their cases different? Is it because Henderson might help Portland? Under such circumstances we might expect to hear at any time that both Kuhn and Shee-Henderson with similar consideration

at any time that both Kuhn and Shee-han are also ineligible.

When asked what action he would take in the matter, Judge W. W. McCredie last night announced that he would make no statement until after he hears from Walter McCredie, manager of the Port-land team, and Ben Henderson, the pitcher involved.

CASE MAY BE HEARD IN COURT

Long Declares He Had Nothing to Do With Henderson Reversal.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—(Special.)
—The announcement from the Easiern baseball powers that the reinstatement of Ben Henderson, insofar as playing with Portland is concerned, has been cancelled, is news to the Pacific Coast people. A copy of the letter that was sent to Edward R. Aliasen, of Oskland, attorney for Henderson, was forwarded to Long for filing, as secretary of the Pacific Coast Leaghe.

Long says that it was news to him and that he had taken no hand in the matter one way or the other. He says also he is as much at sea as any one else as to who called the attention of

else as to who called the attention of the National Commission to the fact that Henderson, because he jumped a Pacific Coast club, was ineligible to play in this

Also in today's mail there came to J. Cal Ewing, from August Herrmann, of the National Commission, an official promulgation that Henderson cannot play within the ranks of organized baseball.

It is figured that at the outset Secretary Farrell, of the National Association of Minor Leagues, declared that Henderson had been reinstated under a misapprehension and that the commission has forced by the to retract.

forced him to retract.
Attorney Aliasen said tonight, with
Henderson willing, he would take the
case into one of the Federal courts to if possible, the reinstatement of

the player. GAME LICENSES DECEPTIVE

Old Laws Printed on Forms Issued in Some Countles.

SALEM. Or., April 4 — (Special.)— County cierks in some counties are now issuing hunters licenses upon which are printed the game laws of the past few years and which allow the shooting of Chinese pheasants during a certain sea-

Inasmuch as the new law protecting pheasants for two years will go into effect May 20 and thus eliminate all shooting of pheasants of this kind, sportsmen are requesting County Clerks to scratch from the law printed on the license that part relating to Chion the license that part relating to Chinese pheasants, lest many hunters will be misguided and shoot the protected

Rain Postpones Two Games

At Sacramento, Cal.—San Francisco-Sacramento game postponed; rain.
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Mount Angel Athletics Win.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., April 4 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The Mount Angel Athletics de-

feated the Mount Angel College team

score of 15 to 9. The game was full

of erratic playing on both sides, but was interesting nevertheless. The Ath-letics are scheduled to meet the O.-W.

WILLIAMS' MEN AND MULTNO-MAH ARRANGE GAME.

Northwestern Leaguers Will Also Play Oregon Aggies-Whitman Asks for Contest.

son, Moskiman and others were out in the cold.

Sheehan was granted permission to play out the season with Portland, but Henderson did not apply for reinstatement on any grounds whatever. The boon granted Sheehan was again averaged the cold of th Nick Williams' Northwestern League at baseball Saturday afternoon by the yesterday by Manager Williams. Later in the week the team probably will play one of the local high schools.

Manager Williams has arranged several practice games for his men, and will meet all comers, hoping thereby to get his men ready for their long siege of work on the road after the season begins. The Oregon Agricultural College team will be played Friday afternoon, and the Whitman College team also wants a game with the lege team also wants a game with the tourists when they pass through Port-land on their way up the Willamette

land on their way up the Willamette Valley on a conference-game tour.

Bringing the squad now on hand up to almost 30 players, two more men got here late Monday night. One was Frink, a pitcher who halls from the Presidio at San Francisco. Nick grabbed ifim about a week before his time of service in the Army was up. He showed the manager pignty of stuff vesterday morning in practice. The He showed the manager planty of stuff yesterday morning in practice. The other player is Weinholt, who comes from a Washington State League club. He is a catcher. Nick is carrying three catchers at present. It is probable Berger, Tonneson and Danny Sheehy will be delegated to pitch against the clubmen in the game this afternoon. Some of Nick's men picked up some leaves change by playing with clubs in loose change by playing with clubs in the state last Sunday. Rain interfered with practice again

yesterday afternoon. The weather man has promised that the showers will be only intermittent, and the players are only intermitted, and the players are going to dodge them and get as much work as possible between showers. That was the sort of training McCredle's men got during the training-camp work at Santa Maria.

Varsity Bars Best Players.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow Idaho, April 4—(Special.)—Several of the best players on the varsity beseball team will not be allowed to don the college

To Members of Portland Automobile Club.

The Annual Meeting for the election of officers of this club will occur on Thursday evening, April, 6 at 8 o'clock, in the convention hall of the Commercial Club. All members in good standing, having their dues paid for the year 1911, will be entitled to vote and participate in the meeting. Those delinquent and who desire to pay dues, will kindly mail check at once to

Portland Automobile Club. P. O. Box 725,

TOURISTS NEET CLUB barred for the season. The men affected Sunday. by the ruling are Smith, Rex Curtis, Joe star first baseman. Smith was a second baseman, and one of the best infielders on the team. Barrett is another infielder. He was debarred for being belind in his studies, but may remove the conditions. Curtis and Smith, however, are out for good. Borden is suspended by the discipline committee.

The Electrics opened their season Saturday by playing two games, winning both. In the first game the Holmes Business College, with Akin in the box, was defeated. In the second game the Electrics defeated the North Bank team 6 to 3. The Electrics are open for Saturday games.

Yale-Harvard Race to Be June 30. -CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 4.-The be rowed at New London, Friday, June

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