HERO IN 1-0 GAME

Clever Center Fielder Throws Man Out and Also Knocks Home Run.

SHUTOUT HABIT GROWING

Ope of Best Games This Season Played With Sacramento, Contest Running to 11 Innings Without Run, but Ryan Spoils It.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Cakinnd 1. San Francisco (Vernon 2, Los Angeles 0. Standing of the Clubs CLUBS. 11 1 6 15 600 3 1 6 216 467 3 1 5 514 467 3 1 5 514 464 1 1 2 1 11 293

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Just to be in accord with the other Pacific Coast League winners yesterday, Benny Henderson, for Portland, and Chester Nourse, for Sacramento, both got the shutout habit, but the latter reckoned without Buddy Ryan, the first Beaver batter up in eleventh inning, and the dark-haired outfielder hoisted the second pitched ball out of the lot giving McCredle's tribe a I to 0 victory.

It was a remarkable game in many

respects, and up to the time Ryan broke up the matinee and sent the dear girls (it was "ladies' day") home to prepare late suppers for their hubbles and brothers, it was anybody's game. Both Henderson and Nourse pitched grand baseball, and were remarkably steady

Ryan Is Twice Hero.

Besides winning the game with a me-run clout, Buddy Ryan also distingulahed himself by throwing Lerch-an out at the plate in the seventh by a perfect peg from deep center on Thornton's bingle, which saved the game at that stage. Ryan also cut guite a figure in the fleiding line, for he grabbed several long drives, which. had they gone safe, might have lost the game for the Beavers. It was a "nip and tuck" battle

throughout, and with Henderson and weig Nourse working nicely all the way it my was a gamble which club would event- thro me out victorious. The Senaborial twirler squeezed out of several tight holes, and was accorded great support, while Ryan's toss to the plate heading off Lerchen was the only time

Henderson was in any danger.

In the eleventh inning, Henderson escaped after Shinn had singled and was aught off first, and then Ryan brought oy to the Portland fans and put the Beavers on even terms with the Seals the lead by his circuit wallop which

McCredie probably will depend upon sither Fanwell or Fullerton to twirl today's game against the Senators, while O'Rourke will use either Byram The official score of yesterday's game

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SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Struck out.—By Henderson 4. by Nourse 1. see on balls.—Off Henderson 2. off Nourse 1. Two-base hit.—Gough. Home run.—Ryan. uhle plays—Henderson to Barry. Barrishits—Chadbourse, Murrey. Stolen bases Heister. Van Buren. Hit by pitched ball Thoraton. Time of game—1:53. Umpire—Mahand.

CASTLETON WINS FOR VERNON

Klein Also Pitches Good Game for Angels, but Opponent Excels.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Castleton today's game for Vernon. struck out seven men and only five scattering singles were made off his Klein also pitched a good game but

was unable to come up to the set by his opponent Score: to the standard RHE Los Ang's 0 5 1 Vernon ... 2 7 2

Batteries-Klein and Smith; Castle-ton and Hogan. Umpire-Finney.

The match was featureless with either side in good batting form. The score:

Oakland ... 2 5 2 Frisco 6 4 1 Batteries-Pernoll and Pearce; Sutor | Terwilligers Defeat Chapman Nine.

Richmond Loses to Sunnyside. the Chapman school nine in the Grammar School Baseball League game played at Twentieth and Vaughn streets yester night in the Grammar School terday. The final score was 7 to 4 last night in the Grammar School League series at Sunnyside by the score of 16 to 4. Batteries.—Sunnyside, Buc...-ler and James; Richmond, Pilo and

BEAVER PLAYER WHO HIT OUT HOME RUN, BREAKING 11TH INNING NO-SCORE TIE AND PUTTING PORTLAND AT TOP.



Chicago Man Gets Popular Decision Over Thompson.

TEN ROUNDS ARE SAVAGE

Claimant of Middelweight Championship Lands Two Blows to Opponent's One and Shows Better Skill With Fists.

RACINE, Wis., April 28 .- Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, claimant of the middle weight championship, "uppercut" Johnthrough ten rounds of savage fighting here tonight and gained a popular de-

Superior boxing skill allowed Kelly to land two blows to Thompson's one, although the Sycamore fighter forced the milling. No decisions are allowed in boxing contests in this state, but the popular verdict was that Kelly had decidedly the better of the contest. The Chicago man's most effective blow was a right-hand uppercut, which he land-ed repeatedly without a return from JUDGE BLOCKS INTERVENTION

In the clinches he rocked Thompson's head with short uppercuts and in the open fighting he punished his op-ponent severely. Thompson fought a sluggish, rushing battle and was al-ways willing to take Kelly's hardest blows to land one on his opponent's

Round L The men sparred and Kelly landed a left awing. They clinched and both fought for the body until the break. Thompson cov-ered near his opponent and directed blows to the body. Kelly repeatedly landed light rights and lefts to the face, without a

Round 2. They sparred cautiously again and Kelly sent in a right uppercut. Thompson landed a left and right to the jaw and they clinched. Thompson again landed two rights to the jaw and then Hugo sent in another right uppercut. They locked heads and fought at close quarters as the bell range.

Thompson mot Kelly in his own corner and forced the fight. He landed a right to Kelly's jaw and followed it with a right to the head. Kelly ripped in several savage uppercuts and then landed a good right swing. Thompson drew first blood with a straight right to Kelly's nose.

Round 4. Thempson pecked Hugo's bleeding nose with a left and Kelly sent two hard rights to the wind. Thompson was aggressive and landed hard rights and lefts to the body, Kelly landed a victous uppercut and planted a hard left as the bell rang. Round 5.

speon rushed Kelly to the ropes and Thompson russed Reily it the repea and played for the body. Kelly drove a right uppercut and followed it with a hard left to the jaw, Thompson ripped in a short left punch to the jaw, but Kelly came back with a hard right uppercut which rocked Thompson's head.

Thompson landed a hard right to Kelly's suit.

jaw, and Hugo covered. Kelly sent in a land right uppercut which rocked Thompson's head. He repeated it and theu sent a hard left to the jaw. Thompson landed a hard right to the wind and many to the task task

Thompson rushed Relly to the ropes and landed left and right to the head. Kelly sgain sent in a right uppercut and Thompson bled profusely from the nose. Thompson fought back victously and rocked Kelly with a hard right and left to the head. Thompson was in some distress.

Round 8. npson landed two lefts to the jaw ton and Hogan. Umpire—Finney.

COMMUTERS SHUT OUT SEALS

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Oakland took the third straight game from San Francisco today, by a score of 2 to 0. Harry Suter was the one stellar feature in the line of twirling.

The match was feature.

The match was feature.

They fought savagely at close range and both exchanged uppercuts freely. Thompson forced Kelly all over the ring with a rain of blows to the body. Hugo protected himself, hewever, and drew more blood from Thompson's nose.

Strongest competition in the city on Men's Suits. Take elevator ride and save \$10. Jimmie Dunn, room 315, Oregonian bldg. Open Saturdays until 10 P. M.

The Terwilliger school team defeated

The Dalles Defeats White Salmon. THE DALLES, Or., April 28 .- (Spe-

cial.) - The Dalles High School nine defeated White Salmon High School this afternoon, 11 to 0. The first three runs by The Dalles were made on the visitors' errors. The Dalles team was strong at the bat and knocked two pitchers out of the box. Hood River and The Dalles are now tied, and the wiening game will be played here next Friday.

SUSPECT GIVEN LIBERTY

Man Arrested in San Francisco Is Not G. W. Kemp.

The man supposed to be G. W. Kemp, arrested in San Francisco for alleged fraudulent use of the mails, has been released, according to word received here by United States Marshal Colwell. The description given of the man wanted in Portland was that he had only three fingers on his left hand. The man arrested had four fingers, and this led to his release. He was go-

and this led to his release. He was going under the name of Mulford and was supposed to be C. E. Kemp.

The Kemp wanted here was formerly employed by the Oregon Nursery Company as a salesman. He is alleged to have sent in fake orders to secure the commission. He was released on the other game where Lamline won, Seattle got more hits than Portland. See to have sent in fake orders to secure the commission. He was released on the other game where Lamline won, Seattle could not get the one hit at certain important points to turn the some consistency of the field and his support was bad too. Just think of it: In the third williams, Mensor and Ort got real doubles in a row. Seattle got more hits than Portland to have sent in fake orders to secure the commission. He was released on attle could not get the one hit at certain important points to turn the switch.

Mensor was the "batting kid." Williams witched him from the top of the morning a man answering his descripmorning a man answering his description committed suicide by jumping Miller at the top. Miller failed to common the Steel bridge. As Kemp was noted while Mensor tore off four, morose, his bondsmen believed he was cluding two doubles, in five times up the suicide. The officials have been making a diligent search for Kemp, however, as some of them believe he is still alive.

Wolverton Denies Application Made to Him in Land-Grant Case.

Application to intervene in the Southern Oregon Company's land grant case was denied by Federal Judge Wolverton yesterday morning, when application was made to him. He ruled that his recent decision that intervention in the Southern Pacific land grant case will not be allowed holds good as regards blows the Southern Oregon case. light Attorneys who thought they saw an

easy way of making money have for months been offering to the gullible public a "sure chance" of winning a quarter section of land by paying the attorney's fee necessary for filing the petition to intervene. This fee has ranged from \$100 to \$150. The Government officials are determined that ernment officials are determined that this "bleeding of the public" shall stop and it is probable B. D. Townsend will lay the matter before the Attorneyeral while he is in Washington,

VESSELS GET OUT QUICKLY Luceric and Beckenham Remain at Astoria About an Hour.

No better illustration could be ex-pected as an attestation of the condition of the channel from Portland to the sea, and particularly the entrance to the Columbia River, than the movements of the big freighters Luceric, of the Bank Line, and the British steamer Beckenham, for an hour after the former arrived down at Astoria she went to sea and after a delay of but an hour and 29 minutes the Beckenham followed The Luceric hauled into the stream

from Irving dock at 3 o'clock yester-day morning and as she carried a cargo of 15,000 tons capacity it was no small task to navigate her in darkness. At 11:15 o'clock, she was reported at Astoria and at 12:15 passed to sea. The Beckenham had aboard over 2,600,000 feet of lumber and left the harbor at 5 o'clock Friday evening, but anchored owing to night conditions and was in owing to night conditions and was in Astoria at 11:40 o'clock yesterday morning and went to sea at 1 o'clock. In view of the great howl made by skippers of vessels drawing less water when they have struck bottom through careless navigation, the performance of the two big carriers proves beyond dispute that Portland's road to the Pacific is navigable at all times and the cific is navigable at all times and the dangers are the same as must be reck-oned with in any other port when storms are on or skippers insist that they know the channel better than the

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Grain in Need of Rain.

ATHENA, Or., April 28 .- (Special.)-Some of the late Spring grain in this vicinity is in need of rain, which must come soon or the grain will suffer to a greater or less extent. Fall sown grain, however, never looked better at this season of the year and the crop is sure to be good regardless of the amount of moisture received hereafter.

ROADSTERS FACE 14 MEN, AND WIN

Judge McCredie Sees Portland Defeat Seattle by Score of 10 to 5.

GIANTS USE FOUR PITCHERS

Home Team Gets More Hits Than Tourists, Despite Latter's Hammering of Twirlers, but Visitors' Swats Count Runs.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Tacoma 7, Vancouver 1. Spokane 5, Victoria 1. Standing of the Clubs. Lost 1 3 5 7 8 8 8 22

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28 .- (Special.)—Celebrating the presence of Judge McCredie in the grandstand, the Fortland Roadsters knocked the spots off the Glants today. When it was all over the score stood 10 to 5 and Scattle had employed 14 athletes in a desperate

had employed 14 athletes in a desperate effort to stem the tide.
"Pretty good, but not good," is the way Judge McCredie sized up his team. There are going to be some additions but no general shake-up. When the pitchers are working well for Williams the team looks good, but when they get hammered the team looks bad.
Lamline had Seattle on the hip at all times with the exception of the fourth

times with the exception of he fourth inning, when four hits bunched and booked up with a pass, let three runs over. By hard plugging, Seattle got one in the fifth and one the eighth.

Zackert Knocked Out.

That one in the eighth brought Seattle within one run of tieing the six runs Portland had granbed in the carly going by hammering Zackert out of the box. They clouted him to all parts of the field and his support was bad

williams, Mensor and Ort got real doubles in a row.
Seattle got more hits than Portland, the count being 13 to 11, but, as in the other game where Lamline won, Seattle could not get the one hit at certain important polyre.

batting list to number six and put Miller at the top. Miller failed to con-nect while Mensor tore off four, in-The way Portland tore up the Glanta in the ninth inning was a harrowing scene. Joss, who relleved Zackert mid-way in the third, had Portland buffaloed up to the ninth, allowing no runs and being hit only twice, a single and pires-Finnerman and Rigler. double by Mensor. With two on in the last of the eighth, Tighe sent Cruick-shank in to bat for Joss. Cruickshank delivered the swipe that netted one run but then retired to let Dickinson pitch the ninth inning.

First Man Is Passed.

"Dick" passed the first man. Then Furchner was sent in to stop the trouble. He had neither speed nor control and the Roadsters did him up for three hits, a double by Casey singles by Mundorff and Mensor, whole counting four runs. Incidentally, Furchner hit Stovall on the ribs. In the last of the ninth, Seattle go one on through Davidson's hard clout but it had no assistance.

Portland.

1 2 1 1 Miller, 1f. 4 0 2 0 0
3 2 0 Casey, 2b 4 2 0 4 0
0 1 0 1 0 Stovil, 6f 3 0 2 0 0
2 3 1 Mundf, rf 4 1 1 0 1
2 6 0 Willma, 1b 5 1 8 1 0
1 2 2 Mensor, as 5 4 3 4 0
1 3 1 0 Harris, c. 5 1 10 0 1
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Totals 38 13 27 14 4 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Mensor 2, Weed, ort. Sacrifice hits-Stovall, Ort. S

Two-base hits—Mensor 2, Weed, Cassy, Ort. Sacrifice hits—Stovall, Ort. Six runs and six hits off Zackert in 2 2-8 innings, no runs two hits off Joss in 5 1-3 innings, no runs no hits off Dickinson in no innings, four runs and three hits off Furchner in one inning. Stolen bases—Mundorff, Mensor, Struck out—By Zackert 1, by Joss 4, by Lamiline 7. Bases on balls—Off Joss 2, off Dickinson 1, off Lamiline 2. Hit by pitched ball—Ort (by Zackert), Stovall (by Furchner), Shea (by Lamiline). Passed balls—Shea, Harris. Double play—Casey to Mensor to Williams. Umpires—Kane and Shackleford.

Gordon Pitches Steady Ball and Keeps Hits Scattered.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 28.—Tacoma hit Cates hard today and had no difficulty defeating the locals 7 to 1. Gordon, for Tacoma, pitched steady ball and kept Vancouver's hits well scattered. Score:

Vancouvers hits well scattered. Score:

Vancouver—
Ab.H.Po.A.E.

Brinking 5 0 3 1 0 Warren, rf 5 3 0 0 0 0
Briett 2b 3 2 3 0 Brassey, lf 5 1 1 0 0
Adams, rf 4 1 1 0 0 Rrkrid, 2b 4 1 5 5 1
Brishing 6 0 0 0 Brassey, lf 5 1 2 1 0
Adams, rf 4 0 3 0 0 Brassey, lf 5 1 2 1 0
Swain, lf 4 0 3 0 0 Brassey, lf 5 1 2 1 0
Brieth, lb 4 1 1 1 0 Colmin, 2b 2 1 2 1 0
Streib, lb 4 1 10 1 0 MF d'n, ss 4 2 4 2 0
Sweb's, ss 4 2 4 1 lFisher, lb 3 5 6 0 1
Spimmin, 0 2 0 3 2 0 Devogt, c 2 0 8 0 0
Cates, p. 4 2 6 7 0 Gordon, p. 4 1 6 2 0 Total .35 9 27 16 1 Total .. 83 12 27 11 3 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Two-base hits—Fisher 2, Cates Three-base hit—McFadden. Stolen bases—Warren 2, McFadden. Sacrifice hits—Burns, Devogt and Adams. Sacrifice fiy—Fisher. Bases on balls—Cates 4, Gordon 4. Struck out—By Cates 1, by Gordon 6. Left on bases—Tacoms 7, Vancouver 13. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Ward.

except in the fourth, when they scored two runs on a scratch single, a double by Householder, and two wild pitches.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. Victoria0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 Spokana2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 SUMMARY. Two-base hits—Householder, Manes, Sacrifice hit—Nordyke, Stelen bases—Cooney, Tauscher, Struck out—By McCreery 2, by Bonner 6. Bases on balls—Off McCreery 2, off Bonner 2. Wild pitches—McCreery (2), Bonner (2), Passed balls—Hemenway, Double play—Reddick to Raymer to Manes, Reddick to Manes, Left on bases—Victoria 6, Spokane 8. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Longanecker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AND DESCRIPTION OF STREET	Won.	Lost	Pot.
Detroit	12	1	.923
New York	. T	- 5	.583
Chicago	6	6	-200
Boston		6	-500
Washington		6	-455
Philadelphia	. 5	7	-417
Cleveland	5	. 9	.857
St Louis	3	10	.231

KRAPP LOSES FOR CLEVELAND Wildness in First Two Innings

Gives Detroit Good Lead. CLEVELAND, April 28 .- Detroit wor another game from Cleveland today, 5 to 2. Krapp held Detroit to six hits, but his wildness in first two innings, when he gave six bases on bails, allowed Detroit to take a good lead. Score:

Batteries - Krapp, Hark Smith; LaFitte and Stanage. Harkness and

Washington 2, Philadelphia 1. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-Wash-

Washing .2 7 3 Philadel ... 1 5 2 Coombs and Lapp, Livingstone.

New York 2, Boston 1.

BOSTON, April 28,-After Boston had tied the score in the fourth inning, New York won from the local team. A threebase hit, followed by a clean single, brought in the winning run. Score: New York 2 7 2 Boston R.H.E. Batteries-Caldwell and Blair; Colins and Nunnamacher.

St. Louis-Chicago game postponed;

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost	Pot
Philadelphia	10	3	.769
Pittsburg	T	4	.626
Chicago	8	5	.615
New York	4. 7	- 6	.583
Cincinnati	4	6	.400
Boston	0	3	.357
Brooklyn	4:	9	.308
St. Louis	3	7	.300

PIRATES WIN OUT IN NINTH Kling's Home Run Gives Cubs Lead,

but It Is Overcome. PITTSBURG, April 28 .- Chicago made its first appearance of the season here today and was defeated in the ninth.

Kling hit over the fence for a home run, putting his team in the lead, but in the other half Pittsburg scored two runs and won the game with one man out. Score: R. H. E. Chicago ... 3 7 2 Pittsburg .. 4 9 5 Batteries-McIntyre and Kling; Adams, Nagle and Gibson, Simon, Um-

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1. BROOKLYN, April 28 .- Brooklyn to-

day defeated Philadelphia 5 to 0. A home-run drive over the fence by Wheat, with two men on bases, settled the game in the first inning, but two singles and a three-bagger by Daubert made the total five in the third. Score: made the total five in the third. Score: station only to be thrown out at the RHE RHE plate in the seventh when Ryan winged Philadelphia 0 5 0 Brooklyn 5 7 0

Batteries — Rowan, Humphries and Dooin; Bell and Bergen.

Boston 9, New York 3. NEW YORK, April 28.—New York was defeated 9 to 3 by Boston today. The game was long drawn out. Score: RHE RH Boston ...9 13 2New York. 3 9 Batteries—Tyler, Pfeiffer and Raridan; Ames, Drucks, Rudolph and Myers. Umpires—Klem and Doyle.

Cincinnati-St. Louis game postponed; EARLIER HOUR IS FAVORED

Voting So Far Shows Fans Want Games to Start at 3.

Thus far, the plan of beginning the ball games at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30, seems much the more popular idea with fans, but Judge McCreedle is anxious to secure a decisive expression from the patrons of the games. A great many have availed themselves of the voting privilege inaugurated by The Oregonian and to date, a big majority favors the earlier hour.

All of the fans, however, have not yet been heard from, so it behooves those who have not nominated the most suitsor to Williams. Umpires—Kane and she hour for starting the games to do so immediately, as the voting will close Monday, May 1. Judge McCredie will abide by the decision of the majority. Cut out the accompanying coupon and send, mail or bring it to the Sporting Editor of The Oregonian on or before Monday and help the baseball magnates to accommodate you in the matter of starting the games at the most con-

> BASEBALL FANS, FILL OUT THIS COUPON. Sporting Editor Oregonian: I favor

..... o'clock as the most satisfactory hour for starting the baseball games in Portland this season.

PITCHERS' BATTLE REVIEWED

Henderson and Nourse Throw Comparatively Few Times.

Thours. Umpire—Ward.

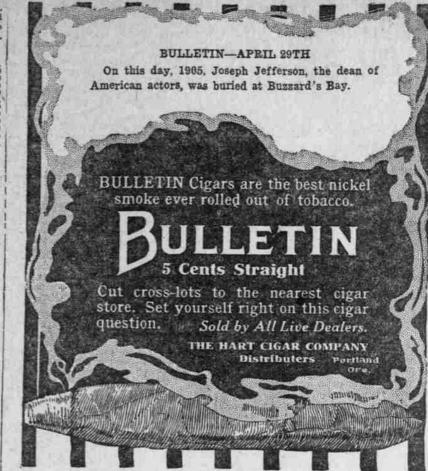
VICTORIA LOSES AT SPOKANE

Bonner Effective for Indians Except
for Period in Fourth.

SPOKANE. Wash., April 28.—Bonner was effective today and Spokane took the fifth game of the series, 5 to 2.

Yesterday's Il-inning struggle between Benny Henderson and Chester Nourse was remarkable in many instances, for both pitchers pitched comparatively few times for such a long game. Henderson pitched but 114 balls in 11 full innings, while Nourse pitched 112 times, including the two balls he pitched to Buddy Ryan, the second of which the Beaver outfielder kited out of the lot.

Henderson pitched 56 strikes, including



Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Cleveland .3 7 3 Detroit ... 5 7 3 pitched 56 strikes, but was fouled but 15 times. Henderson disposed of the Sac-ramento team on seven pitched halls in the eighth inning, while Nourse's quick-est innings were the third and eighth, when he pitched eight balls in each frame. Henderson had 33 balls called on his delivery, while Nourse made 41 bad pitches to the batsmen. Henderson pitched 18 times to Shinn, Danzig and Thomas, while Nourse pitched 19 times Batteries - Johnson and Ainsmith; his hardest opponents on the Portland team.

Lincoln Wins From Columbia.

In a weird exhibition of the great National pastime, Lincoln High School defeated Columbia University yester-day afternoon on Multnomah Field. The score was 15 to 9. This was the second defeat for Columbia this week. diffusion now leads the Interscholastic
Baseball League with two wins and
no defeats. Columbia has won one
game and lost two. Next Wednesday
Vancouver High School and Jefferson
High School will clash on Multnomah
Field.

Breakfast Food for Fans

YESTERDAY was kalsomine day in the Pacific Coast League, for all of the winning clubs were victorious by the shutout route. Henderson, Castleton and Pernoll were the winning twirlers.

Buddy Ryan not only won yesterday's

game with a home-run drive, but he also saved it with some high-class fielding stunts. His throw to the plate catching Lerchen in the seventh was as pretty a peg as the one made by Chad-bourne in Thursday's game. Krueger and Rapps continued to be

out of the game with injuries, though it is likely that the former will return to left field this afternoon. Krueger's bad ankie is mending rapidly. Besides pitching great baseball yesterday. Henderson lived up to his reputation as a batter by lamming out two hits in four trials against the offerings of Chester Nourse. Ben came within an ace of getting a third hit, which would have won the game in the tenth, but Danzig made a great stop of the ball.

Only two Senators got as far as third base yesterday. Van Buren was left on third cushion when Thornton fanned in the second, and Lerchen passed that

The usual big ladies' day crowd was on hand yesterday and two of the four bachelor members of the Portland team distinguished themselves. Buddy Ryan and Ben Hunderson are single yet, and also McCredie and Fullerton. The balance of the bunch are tied up. It is a shame to tip this off, but we can't help it,

once more and won a game at Seattle.
They either have to kill off several
pitchers in a game in order to win, or
they are hopelessly beaten from the
jump. Williams' squad looks like a better team than it has shown so far

The Roadsters finally came to life

nothing to the race. If the other team makes a dozen runs Spokune seems sure to make 13 and beat them out. However, the tale may not be so by away with three former Portland pitch.

The Detroit Club has managed to get ers in two days, for Gregg lost on Thursday, and yesterday the Tigers trimmed Eugene Krapp and "Speck" Harkness. Yesterday was Harkness' first time out this season.

Multnomah to Meet Methodists.

The Willamette University baseball team at 3 o'clock this afternoon will play Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team on Multnomah Field. The defeat of the Oregon "Aggles" has stimulated interest in Multnomah baseball and several oldtime players are in the game. Captain Clark, Manager Mc-Kenna, Cass Campbell and Fred De-Neffe, who are appearing in the Kirmess, will be absent. Their places will be strongly filled, however. Plowden Stott will play in center field in place of Captain Clark and set at temporary captain. Park Myers will play short stop; James Twohy will be at second base, and either Ed. Morris or Clark Heidrick will pitch instead of Fred

French Youth Is Tennis Prodigy.

LONDON, April 28 .- The covered courts tennis championship of England was won today by a Frenchman, A. H. Gobert, who defeated the veteran Engdobert, who defeated the veteran Eng-lishman, M. J. G. Ritchie, 3-0, in the final singles at Queens Club. Gobert is still in his 'teens and was little known outside of France until he beat the New Zealander, A. F. Wilding, re-cently in the French championships. Ritchie defeated Wilding in the semifinals of the present series.

Clarke Overcomes Cotton.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 28,—Overcoming by splendid foot and head work a handicap of 30 pounds in weight, Jeff Clarke, of Philadelphia, won a decision tonight over George Cotton, of Chicago. Jack Johnson's sparring partner.

Popcorn Kings to Play.

The Popcorn Kings, a well-known amateur baseball team, is scheduled to play the Oak Grove team at Oak Grove tomorrow. The Popcorn Kings will de-pend on their battery, Oliver and Bleeg, to bring them a victory.

Sparring and Wrestling **EXHIBITION**

UNDER AUSPICES OF Vancouver Athletic Ass'n, Inc. Auditorium, Vancouver, Friday, May 5, 8:30 P. M.

Bub Anderson, 135 pounds vs. Danny O'Brien, 135 pounds—15 rounds. Chick O'Conneil, 120 pounds vs. Spike Hennessy, 120 pounds—10 ; ounds.

They either have to kill off several pitchers in a game in order to win, or they are hopelessly beaten from the lump. Williams' squad looks like a better team than it has shown so far to be.

If the Northwestern League does not produce a team to head off that Spondard of the square of the leaves of the leaves



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