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ROADSTERS LOSE SLUGGING MATCH

Williams Uses Three Pitchers and Only Garrett Is Effective, but He's Too Late.

FINAL SCORE IS 8 TO 5

Vancouver Lands Hard on Chappelle, ex-Member of That Team, and Berger and Game Is Gone for Portland Club.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 4 .- (Spe ctal.)-Manager Nick Williams used three pitchers in an effort to stop the biffing locals this afternoon, and Garrett, the last of the trio, only succeeded in curbing the impetuous Canucks after the game had been lost for A great slugging game ended with the score Vancouver 8, Portland 5.

Chappelle, the former Vancouver twirler, who was released by Manager twirler, who was released by Manager Brashear on Saturday, appeared in a Portland uniform and undertook to start the game. He did very well for three innings, but in the fourth, a double by Swain, some clever bunting by Brashear and Streib and a clean single by Jensen gave Vancouver three runs. Two more runs followed in the fifth on a pass, another double by Swain and a squeeze.

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Portland scored the first rim of the game in the third, on a pass and a triple by Speas and when the seventh opened, the score was 5 to 1 in favor of the locals. Mundorff led off with a triple and Williams followed with a single, scoring Mundorff. A pass to Mensor and Bonnett's fumble of Orts grounder filled the bases with nobody out.

Snooks Makes Sucrifice.

Snooka' ontfield sacrifice scored Williams. Berger went to bat for Chappelle and forced Ort at second. Mensor scoring. Speas singled to left and Casey drew a pass, filling the bases with two out and one run re-

hases with two out and one run required to tie. Stovall drove a sharp grounder at Bennett. Who made a doubtful pickup and throw, getting Stovall at first and ending the rally. Berger took the rubber for Portland in Vancouver's half of the seventh, but after four men had faced him and three had scored, he gave way to Garrett. Adams, first up, hit for three bags and scored on Bennett's single. Twain bit to Ort and an easy double play was in prospect when Mensor dropped the throw at second. Brashear laid down a perfect bunt and the bases were filled with none out. Wild pitches scored Bennett and Swain, and Mansored Bennett and Swain and Mansored Bennett and Swain and Swain and Swain and Mansored Bennett and Swain filled with none out. Wild pitches scored Bennett and Swain, and Man-ager Williams chased Berger to the bench, calling Garrett to the relief.

Garrett Fans Two.

Garrett fanned Harrison and Streib, and Catcher 'nooks caught Brashear when the latter tried to slip home, an attempted squeeze going wrong. Garrett had Vancourer belpless in the eighth, but Jensen weathered the ninth safely and the game was over, With two gone, Garrett and Speas his to the fence for two-baggers and one run filtered over the pan.

Adams, Brashear and Mundorff con-tributed the fielding features. Brashear played short in place of Scharney, who is ill with grippe. The score:

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Runs-Adams (2). Bennett. Frashear, Streib. Mundorff, Willia diundorff, Adams. Stolen bases—Brinker, Streib. Sarrifice hits—Adams. Hennett. Streib. Sarrifice fly—Snook. Eight hits five runs off Chappelle in six innings: three hits and three runs off Berger in 1-3 inning; one hit and no runs off Garrett in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Jensen 4 by Garrett 5. Struck out—By Jensen 5. off Chapelle 2. off Garrett 1. Wild pitches—Berger (2). Left on bases—Vancouver 7. Portland 5. Umpires—Shackelford and Ward.

GORDON "OUTLUCKS" BONNER

Tacoma Aggregation Wins Pitchers' Battle With Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 4,-In pitchers' battle this afterno won for Tacoma by "outlucking" Bon-ner of Spokane. The play was exciting, all the scoring being done because of dropped flies. Score:

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BUMMARY. Rune-Warren, Morse, Kippert, Two-base htt-Frisk, Sacrifice hits-Nockenfield, Coleman, Zichmerman, Sacrifice dy-Burns, Stolen Lases-Merse (2), Warren, Netzel, Frisk, Struck our-By Hünner 4, by Gerdon 2, Bisses en balls-Off Borner 2, off Gordon 2, Hit by pitched ball-Abbott, Burns, Wild pitch-Bonner, Passed ball-Hurns, Double plays-Tauscher to Nordyke, Lonner to Tauscher to Nordyke, Left on bases—Tacoms 6, Spokane 6, Time of game—1,45, Umpire—Kane.

SEATTLE TO HAVE NEW PARK

President Dugdale Decides to Start Work at Once.

SEATTLE, Wash, May 4.—(Special.)

- President Dugdale decided today that
he would build his new buseball park this Summer. Three consecutive days of rain made it impossible to play or the Yesler Way grounds, but the new in Rainler Valley did have sufficient water to take the shine

The system of tile drains put in uno be a good economic venture, allowed by a good economic venture, allowed by the cost \$3500. "There is no usestion." said Manager Tighe. "but the new diamond will be one of the finest in the country. The water oes through as if it were striking a leve. We would have not lost the ennant battle if we had been able to lay in Rainier Valley."

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TWO OF THE MOST PROMISING RECRUITS ON THE VERNON TEAM



Johnny Kane,

"Billy" Patterson

Among Happicus Hogan's new Hooligans are two first-class players who promise to help lift a lot of gloom from the scarred countenance of the Vernon leader this season, for "Billy" Patterson, the first sacker and Johnny Kane, the recent arrival, are experienced players.

Patterson is a tail, rangy chap whose specialty is his ability to wield a bat. He takes the place of Bill Fisher, of last season's Vernon team, who was weefully weak with the willow. Patterson is a good hitter and seems to know how to play first base.

Johnny Kane but recently joined the Vernon team after a sojourn of two years with the Chicago National League team. Kane will be remembered by the Portland fans as the speedy little third baseman of the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast League in 1996. Kane has been in recently and as soon as he is thoroughly recovered he will play regularly. "Hap" Hogan has not decided just where he will station Kane, but it may be in an infield job.

noen in consultation with Armon Mar-ton, a prominent engineer. Their de-cision was of a technical nature, af-fecting the character of the grandstand and the approaches. There will be no steps leading to the new stand, the incline system being considered much

more advantageous.

"I am convinced," said President Dugdaie, "that I have got to go ahead with the new park. I have held back owing to the trouble over the grades, but it seems as though such matters should be settled in the near future and in the meantime plans can be perfected and work commenced."

PORTLAND PLAYS COLUMBIA

College Team to Engage in Second Contest of Year.

Portland Academy and Columbia University baseball teams will play this afternoon at Multnomah Field. It will be the second Interscholastic League contest which Portland Academy has engaged in this year. Easter vacation prevented one or two games being played, and inclement weather prevent-ed the playing of others. Portland Academy was beaten in the one game played.

Undaunted by the two defeats received last week from Jefferson and Lincoln High Schools, Columbia University will put up a bold front in to-day's game with Portland Academy. arm and probably will pitch. How Jones is slated to oppose him in box. The game will begin at 3:15. se him in the

Tract to Be Sold at Auction. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, May 4.—The Secretary of the Interior has authoriesd the Reclamation Service to sell, on May 29, at 2 P. M., at public auction, a tract of land containing about 88 acres lying about one mile northwest of Keno, Or., and the second in section 28, township 29. located in section 26, township 39 south, range 7 east, Williamette meridian. The sale will be held at the office of the Reclamation Service at Klamath Falls, Or. Preliminary to the sale the Secretary has authorized the appointment of the fellowing persons to act as appraisers: J. Frank Adams. Merrill, Or.; Frank Ira White, Kla-math Falls, Or.; O. A. Stearns, Kla-

Albany High Nine Sets Schedule.

math Falls, Or.

ALBANY, Or., May 4 .- (Special.)-ALHANY, Or. May 4.—(Special.)—
Professor Marquam, manager of athleties at the Albany High School, has
arranged a schedule of five games this
mouth for the baseball team of the school, which has not been defeated thus far this year. The team will play the Eugene High School in Eugene tomorrow and a return game with that school will be played in this city May 26. On May 12 Albany will play the Jefferson team in Jefferson, and on May is will play the Salem High School in Salem. The team of the Jefferson High School of Portland will play Albany in this city May 22.

Game Is Called Tie.

DONALD, Or., May 3.—(To the Sporting Editor.)—The article in today's Oregonian about the Wilsonville-Donald baseball game was erroneous. score was 2 to 1 in the seventh inning in favor of Wilsonville. Griffith, of the Donald team, hit the ball over the fence and would have scored a home run, evening up the score, but the Wison-ville players took another ball and put Griffith out. After looking up the rules after the game, the score was allowed and the game was a tie.
S. L. MARTY.

Manager Donald Baseball Club.

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Yesterday's Results.

Record Go Through Water

TOM GARRETT IS ABSENT

Star Feature in Multnomah Club "Social" Affair Delayed, but Instructor Cavill "Puts Over"

Portland. Arthur Cavill, the former Australian champion, went through his repertoire of tricks in the water, and incidentally showed one of the latest creations in aquatics. Mr. Cavill, among other Mr. Cavill, among other undressed bimself from his things. street attire under water and took a nap beneath the surface of the tank, staving under water more than three minutes. Then Mr. Cavill did a trick of falling into the tank fully dressed and crawling the full length of the tank and emerging after being under

Club. They swam both the 190 and 220-yard, finishing with dead heats. Later a fat man's race between Schade and McClure was held. Schade winning by a yard in a 50-yard race.

ming committee, to have new features for each of the "social swims" to be held before the swimming season Multnomah ends for the year. Many of the club swimmers are training for the Rose Festival swimming carnival. which will be the biggest swin event ever held in the Northwest.

CRICKETERS PLAN SEASON

Mapped Out.

Portland cricketers began their seanumbers. between teams of club

and the Frankfort Cricket Club team, of Philadelphia. Pa.

ROSERURG, Or., May 4.—(Special.)— Eddle O'Connell, of Portland, cleaned up local sportdom tonight by throwing Peter Buzukos, the Greek wrestler, two in three falls for a side bet of \$500 before a crowd of 800 in Sykes Rink.
Bugukes won the first fall in 42
minutes on a head scissors and hammerfock, O'Connell taking the last two in 26 minutes and 19 minutes, respec-tively, using a too hold on the second and a hammer and half-Nelson on the

At the conclusion of the match Buzukos challenged O'Connell to another match at \$500 a side, the bout to take place in private. O'Connell immediately accepted. No date has been agreed upon. Buzukos defeated O'Connell about a month ago in a handleap affair. O'Connell failing to pin his shoulders to the mat twice within an hour, as stipulated

Postponed for Cause.

Some Clever Tricks.

best swimmer, could not appear last night at the regular weekly "social facilities for quick reference, him and Louis Thomas, another speed; swimmer, in the competition against the world's record, was postponed. However, the large gallery of specta-tors and the tank full of men and women swimmers, saw the best ex-hibition of swimming ever given in

the water several minutes.

Frank Gross, the Y. M. C. A. cham-pion, swam in two exhibition swims against Thomas, of the Multnomah

The largest crowd of the season was present. It is planued by Chairman Jeffrey, of the Multnomah Club swim-

Portland Players Have Busy Year

son of 1911 last night with a smoker and entertainment at the Portland Cricket Club house, near Montavilla. boxing contests. speeches and recitations comprised the evening's entertainment. Jimmie Dunn sang Scotch and English ditties: J. H. Clark gave two recitations and the Portland Cricket Club quartet sang several pretty old-country ballads. Plans for the season's games were discussed. This will be the club's most active season. Games will be played matches are to be played with the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic Club and several out-of-town teams, including Se Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

Portland Wrestler Wins.

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