YANNIGANS BEAT BEAVER REGULARS

Champions Have Game Sewed Up Until Koestner Suffers Wild Streak.

PITCHER GILLIGAN REPORTS

Ex-American Association Flinger Says He Is Not Worrying About Ownership Controversy--Hawley Seen in Action.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 14.—
(Special.)—With Bobby Coltrin in Feekingsughg place at abortstop, Dan Howley, of Indianapolis, behind the bat, and Henderson, Harkness and Koestser on the mound for three innings winters, the Forland channolons went. down to an 8-to-8 defeat in the first of the daily practice games with the Yannigans this afternoon.

Yannigams this afternoon.

The "vots" really had the game sewed up 5 to 4 in the eighth frame, when Rodgers and Krueger hit safely in a row, but Koestner developed a wild streak in the ninth and walked two, whereupon Rill Rodgers booted the next one, an infield tap, and all three scored when Oaks, a local prodigy, who had succeeded Howley, mulfed an easy tose to the plate.

Nick Williams, on first for the Juv-eniles, later scored, and made it elabt

sniles, later scored, and made it eight runs. Doame, the new outfielder, al-though under the weather, put up a acriliant exhibition, could fing two hits in four times up, one a homer over the right wall, scoring Rodgers and going from first to third on an infield grounder. Cultrin also scored a homer, both off the delivery of Pitcher Byrd, who complained hitterly of a sore arm.

Rodgers tiets Two Hits. Redgers the Two Hits.

findgers was the only other regular with two hits. Hirror, the hig southyaw who goes to Nick Williams, allowed two hits and one run in the first
three frames. Byrd was touched for
four hits and three runs in his throw
periods and hig Temple, the righthander expected to make the Coast
equal, pitched billess ball for two
frames, but was touched for three
hingles netting one run in the sighth
linning.

the youngsters. McDowell an-Strait shone with the willow. Nick Williams was especially tokied with the two drives by McDowell, his new second-sacker, one of which, a home prer deep left field, tied the source in the same of the source in the same of the source in the same of the same in the same of the same o the seventh inning. Strait, a Fort-iand Northwest recruit, secured twe-tits and a walk. Williams secured two hits himself, as did Mickey La Longs, on the receiving and for the

All told, the class AA pitchers were tung for 13 hits three hits and one can off Henderson, the ame off Hark-tens and seven hits and six runs off

Kibble Accepts Six Chauces, Sibble accepted six chances at third for the Yannigans, without a skip, Bancroft, at short, secepted ought chances and made two errors, and Coltrin, at short for the regulars, nine

trin, at short for the regulars, nine chances and one error.

Manager Metredie had his first glimpse of Catcher Howley in actual play and while the ex-American Association receiver was in the affray for only three limiture, it was enough to satisfy Mac that Howley will fill the bill. He is a fall fellow with a pair of legs that resemble the first and second fingers of a thin mans hand, but he has a line per and stung a fierce bingle into left field on his only rip to the plate.

rip to the plate. Pitcher John Gilligan, last year of Milwankee and Minnespolis, arrived to-day, leaving Veasey the only training camp candidate on the road. Gilligan is a fine-looking specimen of manhood, standing six feet high and weighing nearly 196 pounds. He somewhat re-sembles Walter McCredie in physiog-nomy. Gilligan doesn't see a chance for either Columbus or Minneapolis in the three-cornered battle impending be-for the National Commission over his ownership, neither does McCredie.

Gilligan Held Free Agent. "I was declared a free agent by the commission and then when Columbus retested the commission reversed its noting and ordered me to report to clumbus," said Gillian, discussing

the case. "In the meantime I had dickered with Portland." dickered with Portland."

Gilligan began pitching with Vancouver in 1959, being sold to Si. Louis that Summer for \$5500. He remained a year, going to Tolesio and later to Milwaukee in the Fall of 1910. In 1911 he was with Milwaukee until the last three weeks, when Si. Louis shot him over to Minneapolis and almost immediately announced a sale to Columbia. This was the transaction which led to an investigation and Gilligan's subsequent emancipation. McCredie laughs at San Francisco reports bringing Red Kuhn back to the Coast with the Seals. "Til see to it that Cleveland doesn't walve on Red." said he. "Guess Long is tering to drive Schmidt into line."

The line-up in today's practice game.

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Yannigana-Bancrult as Kibbia, ib McDinwell, Ib-Stratt, at Williams, ib McCreekia, at Canaga, a Hirach, p Hayni, p Hayni, p Testpia, p SCORE BY INNINGS.

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VERNON BEATS COLLEGIANS

Rah! Rah! Players Unable to Solve

Happy Hogan's Southpaws.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 14.— (Special.)—The college boys of the University of Southern California who University of Southern California who took a chance at the Vernon regulars today had no show. Vernon won, 3 to 0, 1f a base on balls can be called a real battery error, the Vernons got but one carned run in the game and that was in the first inning, when Kane singled to left and scored by fast running on Patterson's double to the left fence. Every other run had an error mixed in with it, it was a good workout for the Tigsre.

of for the Tigers.

Gray, Hitt and Raleigh pitched for Gray, Hitt and Raleigh pitched for the Vernous and the college boys evi-dently do not like southpaws, for they got but six swats. Four of these were made off thray in the four innings he pitched. Hitt followed him for two bunings and then Raleigh heaved three. Two singles were ripped off Raleigh. Two of the college boys got to third in the first and second innings, but after that not one reached second.

Aberdeen to Have Baseball Team.

BEAVERS WHO ARE NOT AFRAID OF HOODOO NUMBERS



Ben Henderson at Left of Right



Art Kroeper at Left Mickey 18 Longe at Right

Hoodooed "13" and "23."

Speck Harkness, Benny Henderson

and Others Want "13," While

"63" Is Krueger's Choice If

This Is to Be Allotted.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 14,-

Rapps Is Opposed.

bered and not the position which he

are by consulting the scorecard as for-merly arranged didn't know enough about baseball to care.

Ben Clinches Argument.

team in the State League wan re-ceived with rejoicing by docal fairs, as whether Centralia would organize for baseball this Summer had depended upon Aberdeen's action. Another com-mittee was sent to Clympia today, and in view of Aberdeen's decision, it is helieved here that Clympia will, follow suit and adopt Class D League ball.

NEW REVOLVER CLUB FORMED

Beavers Will Compete With Portland Organization.

Through the organization of the Beaver Revolver and Rifle Club yesterday, the Portland Club will have compatition here, as this new team will become a member of the United States Revolver Association. The organizer of the club is H. T. Burrows, one of the men back of the original Portland Club, and one of the best known gun men of the city. His home, is I East. the men back of the original Fortland Club, and one of the best known gun men of the city. His home, Si East Ninth atreet, is the scape of the indoor shoots of the association, while the outdeor work is done on a new range established at Montavilla.

No president has been elected as yet and probably will not be for some time. H. T. Burrows was elected captain and will had control until the club has

will held control until the club has grown larger. Earl Brysen is the act-ing treasurer and E. D. Leppert was

hosen secretary. The club at present numbers about but more applications are already 20, but more applications are stready at hand. The organization of the new club is expected to prove an incentive to shooting for both teams and give Portlands brilliant prospects of getting the championship of the United States Revolver Association for 1512, duplicating the feat of the Portland Revolver Club this Winter.

BUTLER FINDS PITCHER

TIGER VETERAN HAS CALIFOR-NIA YOUNGSTER IN VIEW.

Northwestern League Players Pass Through Portland for Training Camp-Some May Not Play.

the Butler, Tacoma twirler, appointed guardian of the youthful Tiger batterymen, dropped into Portland yesterday on his way to Tacoma, where he will begin work immediately with the squad of youthful aspirants gathered there of youthful aspirants scaled of the 1812 Northwestern League training season. He is confident that Tacoma is the team they will all have to beat to cop the Northwestern flagto heat to cop the Northwestern flux.

As an argument-convincer to place
Tacoma in the list of pennant "hopea"
Butler tells of a staiwart heaving
phenom McHenry by name, whom he
picked up in Southern California. Butler worked in the Southern California.
League last Winter and ran across
McHenry, who stands two inches above
six feet in the air. Ike will have one
or two other husby Californians at
Tacoma, where the Tigers will try a
senson of at-home training.

season of at-home training. Collie Brubot expects to leave Port-iand about April 1 for Butte, where he will twirl for the Union Association team again this senson. He will take Johnny Shea, a brother of Danny Shea, to Butte with him. Johnny is one of the best receivers in this section of the country and Druhot predicts that he will easily make good.

At Lodell, the Portland lad slated to Al Lodell, the Portland lad slated to appear at San Jose, Cal. as a member of the Victoria training camp squad, has not received his transportation to date and may not make the trip.

If Danny Shem can work up a trade with some Northwestern League club he can get away from Sattle. However, Danny doesn't fixure how be can go cut and dicker with another club when he is the property of Dugdale and begins to figure on a season of retirement from league work. CENTRALIA. March 14.—(Special.)— and begins to figure on a series news that Aberdeen would place a retirement from league work.

Eugene Will Claim Conference

Championship if Final Basketball Match of Season Is Captured Tonight.

Washington University Meets With 17-to-14 Defeat.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, March 11.—(Special).—The Oregon University backetball team gained a merited victory over Washington University tonight 17 to 14, in a game watched breathlessly by an immense crowd. Oregon led from the start and held a few points advantage at all stages. points advantage at all stages. few points advantage at all stages.

Captain Jamison headed the scoring for Oregon with eight points. Fenton registered five, three of them via foul throws, while Walker and Bradshaw divided the remaining four points.

Jamison's guard, Keeler, deposited three of Washington's five field ringers, and Captain Staatz and Byler, the Evergreen forwards, made one each. Staatz succeeded with four foul throw attempts.

The game tonight was the flercest tussle ever witnessed on the local campus, even the staid veterans "fail-ing for wind."

Jamison was severely injured early n the game, but finished.
Ned Shaw, the famous Dallas center,
ave sminfaction as referee.
Time of play, 46 minutes, separated

Fenton and Stuatz each failed in two attempts at free throws.

Score of the first half, Oregon 7 to Washington's 5.

In the event that Oregon wins tonorrow night's game, which seems probable, Graduate Manager Geary will lay claim to the Northwest Conference championship, on the ground that Oregon, weathered the regular conference schedule with the highest

NELSON IS HEARD FROM

BATTLER MAY BOX ANDERSON AT KLAMATH FALLS.

Vancouver Lightweight Still Eager to Obtain Meeting With Battle-Scarred Veteran of Ring.

Bat Nelson, the irrepressible Hedg-wich ex-lightweight boxing champ'on who pays taxes on property in 16 cities, but still plugs away at the ring game, will make another effort to box n Oregon this Spring. Promoters at Klamath Falls are trying to bring Bud Anderson, the Vancouver light-Bud Anderson, the Vancouver light weight, and Nelson together in a 10-round bout in May, according to Don-ald, Anderson's manager.

aid. Anderson's manager.

"Anderson is more than willing to meet Nelson in that long-postponed bout if Bat will make 135 pounds 'insaide,'' says Donald. "Anderson is confident that he can more than held alsown with Nelson and we will agree to almost knything that will send the men into the ring at 135 pounds."

As a "comeback" Nelson has proved a great deal of a joke in his bouts of the past year, yet he always assures the fans of a good mill, and at the same time arranges things so that he is gustanteed a good fee for his work Portland Beavers Clamor for

RAPPS ONLY ONE TO BALK s guaranteed a good fee for his work

Pritz Holland, the Spokane middle Pritz Holland, the Spokane middle-weight who temporarily retired from the ring game when he succumbed to Kid George at Sacramento in six rounds recently, has undertaken the revival of boxing in Idaho. He has opened a club at Cocur d'Alene and expects to give O'Brien and Anderson chances for good purses before the close of the Idaho race meeting this Summer.

San Francisco fight critics are unantmous in the opinion that Otto Berg, the Astoria lightweight, should have had the decision over Brick Burgess in their four-round bout a few nights ago. Berg jumped into the limelight by making a splendid showing against Fritz Holland.

(Special)—Not only will there be no insurrection by Portland Coast League ball stars against the donning of the identification numbers decreed by the magnates, but there appears to be a genuine clamor for the hoodooed num-Speck Harkness put in his applica-on for the ili-omened "13" last Janu-ry, but now finds his claim disputed

Basketball Struggle Will Be in Nature of Championship.

by Benny Henderson, Walter Doane and others. "Dutch" Krucker insists that he be allotted "23," if the skidoo inat he he allotted "24," if the skidos sign is given out at all; in fact, the graceful outhelder, now venturing forth on his 10th season of professional ball, has rigged himself up with a Bertillion code already, and is working out to see how the new scheme treats him. The Multnomah Athletic Club basket The Multnomah Athlelic Club basket-ball quintet will have an opportunity to figure in the struggle for the Oregon title tomorrow night, meeting the un-defeated Dallas five on the Multnomah floor. Multnomah won the city title, and if the 21-to-17 defeat suffered at the hands of Dallas early in the sea-son can be atoned for by a victory, the teams will be tied for state henors. Since getting into the new club build-ing the Multnomah lads have developed splendid teamwork, which they lacked "Hotels never have rooms 13 or 23," said Manager McCredle today. "But I guess there'll be no superstitious holdbacks on my team, and next week, when I have my sleeve bands made, I'll have IS and IS included. The num-bers will be dished out to the players ing the Multioman lads have developed aplendid teamwork, which they lacked when they met Dalias early in the season. With a tasts of victory still lingering from the tussle with the Y. M. C. A. last week, the Portland boys at the start of each series, these figures re confident of reversing the early de-

at the start of each series, these figures corresponding to the list given to the official scorecard concessionaire."

Around the champions camp Bill Rapps appears to be the only man opposed to the innovation, and Bill's opposition comes from an ignorance of the intent of the magnates. Rapps thinks that should be get hurt and an assistant would be given his number, which would mean that he and not the assistant would be charged with the boots by the speciators. As a matter of fact, each man on the squad is numbered and not the position which he Multnomah's team will be chosen from the following men: Masters, Dent, Allen, Kroop, Morris, Pugh and Keck, Dallas will have big Ed Shaw. a veteran at the game, at center.

BEST ATHLETES TO VIE

PICK OF NORTHWEST WILL BE East everybody boosts the is the message brought to the Walter Doane, the New Or-chaser, Ben Henderson is IN SEATTLE MEET. Coast by Walter Doane, the New Or-leans fly chaser. Ben Henderson is another of the ardent optimists, Here's the way Ben answered Bill Rapps in his argument that any fan who couldn't

Championship Indoor Track and Field Contests Will Take Place in National Guard Armory.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14 .- (Special.)—In open competition with ath-letes who are practically certain of making places on the American team for the Olympic games, the best track-men of the Northwest will gather here

tion the University of Washington has entered in the best aggregation that could be developed.

Thterspersed between the faster events will be a series of dashes and relay contests between grammar school, midget and high school teams, shot off one after the other so rapidly that it will be one succession of scamperings down the course. Officials say that there will be no delay from start to finish.

Duncan, the classy little wrestler, who will be sent to the Olympic contests by the Seattle Athletic Club, will be still another attraction, going on for 19 minutes with Runchey, of the Seattle Athletic Club in an exhibition match.

GAME PLAYED FURIOUSLY All proceeds from the meet will go toward the fund which is being raised over the country to pay the expenses over the country to pay the expenses of American athletes who make the all-American team and go to Sweden to bring home the championship of the world for the seventh time, if they can. Silver trophles have been prepared for the winners of the team events and gold, silver, and bronze medals for the other events.

POLO ROUND ROBIN PLAYED

Women Have Their Way and Cham-

pionship Match Is Postponed. CORONADO, Cal. March 14.—Women had their way at Coronado today, gaining their request that the Coronado-San Mateo match which was to decide for the California trophy, be postponed and the round robin, scheduled for tomorrow be played this afternoon. Sixteen players divided into four teams. een players divided into four teams,

teen players divided into four teams, took part.

A pot of \$765 was made up. Tom Driscoll, of the local players, was bought at auction by J. D. Cady. He was bid at \$165 and proved to be the winner of the contest for the greatest number of goals. He scored four times. Six matches of two periods each were played. The team composed of Carlton Burke, K. Snowden, H. S. Velle and Lord Tweedmouth, scored eight goals. eight goals.

Late tonight it was definitely agreed that the match between San Matee and Coronado to decide the California trophy, be played tomorrow.

Amateur Athletics.

The Jefferson High baseball team will have its first game Saturday on the Jefferson field, when it will meet the W. P. Fuller nine of the Commercial Baseball League. The W. P. Fuller W. P. Fuller nine of the Commercial Baseball League. The W. P. Fuller team is one of the strongest of Portland's independent organizations, heing tied for the championship of the league last year. Robert Earl, a new baseball man for Jefferson fans, will have his first taste of high school baseball playing. He and Anderson, the star pitcher of last year, will handle the mound end of the battery on that he mound end of the battery on that day.

The Oregon Amateur Baseball Man The Oregon Amateur Baseball Managers' Association will meet again next week, the date having not been set as yet, at which time the schedule and other details of the combine will be carried out. More outside teams are coming in all the time so the date for the last enrics has been extended until April 1. The season of the league will open April 1, and last five months. Enopen April 1, and last five months. En-tries should be sent to 75 Sixth street.

An important meeting of the Portland Railway Baseball League is to be held at the Archer P. Wiggins store Saturday night, when representatives of the O.-W. R. & N. North Bank, Northern Express and Electrics are expected to be present.

Whether Lincoln High's basketball Whether Lincoln High based and men will get monograms and sweaters depends on the financial outcome of the game which will play against McLoughin Club Saturday night at the T. M. C. A. The game will be called at 7

trouble-ridden country resterday. Fletcher, who is an electrician, spent several months at Alamos. Sonora, in charge of the electrical department of one of the big mines.

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"As a result of the uprising against the Madero machine, the Yaqui Indians have become troublesome," said Mr. Pletcher yesterday, while discussing conditions in Western Mexico. "This ago. Berg jumped into the limelight trouble caused the mines around Alames to be shut down, putting close to \$60 men out of work. There were about 50 Americans at the mines. All of them left as soon as the trouble

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MAT POT IS BOILING

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CHALLENGES ARE IN AIR

One Feature of Present Wrestling Gossip Is Fact That John Berg. Usually Right on Hand, Has Dropped From Sight.

The wrestling pot is boiling overtime in Portland, with Stanislaus
Zbyszko, Fred Beell and John Berg
the center of the mat excitement.
Zbyszko and Berg are scheduled to
meet in a handicap bout March 22 Premoters are trying to get Berg and Becll together for a finish match March 29, while Beell has complicated the situa-tion by telegraphing a challenge to meet Zbyszko in Portland for a \$2500

meet Zbyszko in Portland for a \$2500 side bet if the giant Pole will make 200 pounds ringside.

Zbyszko has not answered the Beeli challenge, but there is little likelihood that he will meet Beeli on any basis other than a handleap. The Pole weighs between 230 and 240 pounds in condition and would probably be unable to tear the excess avoirdupois from his rely-poly makeup to meet Beeli at

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AMERICANS LEAVE MEXICO

Yaqui Indians Become Troublesome,

Because of Uprising.

An exodus of prominent native business men and Americans from the state of Sonora, located in Western Mexico, is now in progress, according to A. C. Fletcher, 247 North Eighteenth street, this city, who returned from the state of Sonora located in Western Mexico, is now in progress, according to A. C. Fletcher, who is an electrician, spent several months at Alamos, Sonora, in charge of the electrical department of one of the big mines.

"As a result of the uprising against to tear the excess avoirdupois from his role, poly makeup to meet legell at the weight the lighter man insists upon. At 200 pounds Zbyszko would still be at least 25 pounds heavier than Beell, but the latter is one of the few men who have defeated Frank Gotch, and is still rated as the peer of the top. notch heavyweights.

John Berg, usually on hand when a match is in prospect, has not been being made that he is not looking for a bout with such a tough man as Beell. Berg went from Vancouver, B. C., where he wrestled Chet McIntyre to a three-round draw, to Spokane, and has apprentify dropped out of sight, letters and telegrams failing to reach him. Berg has challenged Beel on every occasion and now that he has the opportunity to prove the provention of the world he seem A forfeit of \$500 has been posted with a Portland sporting writer to bind a match for Beell with either Berg or Zbyszko. Beell is willing to tackle Berg on any basis, from a \$5000 side bet and winner take all to a match

minus the bet and with a more even distribution of the gate.

Another proposition which is meeting with much favor in a Berg-Beell bout, the winner to meet Zbyszko if the Pole will make 200 pounds.

These connected with the movement to oust the incumbent administration in Mexico are the cause of the Yaqui being on the "warpath," declares the Portland man. He says that the Indians were incited by Mexicans hot in sympathy with the Madero clique and that of late their activities have been the cause of considerable concentration among the peaceable linhabitants of Sonora.

"Mexico js in a turmoil and the situation is graver than the people here imagine." said Mr. Fletcher. The trouble is not over, by any means. In fact, it hasn't really started yet.

"Mexican peons are not very fond of work and they would rather pack a gun than labor for their food. This condition makes it comparatively easy to induce them to join the rebels or fight for the government.

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The skeleton of a man who had been burled at least 1000 years ago recently was discovered by archaeologists in England.

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the United States championships staged in Portland.

BOAT MAY GO TO BIG RACES

Owner of Wigwam II Asks Aid of Astorians to Meet Trip Expense.

ASTORIA, Or., March 14.—(Special.)
-The speedboat Wigwam II may go to Florida to participate in the races at St. Augustine and Jacksonville. A telegram was received from there today that the committee was arranging a prize of \$1500 for the principal race, provided the Wigwam II would enter. To make the trip would cost \$3000 and F. Wise, owner of the speedboat, said this afternoon that he would take the craft to Florida if the citizens here would subscribe one-half that amount. An effort will be made to-morrow to raise the sum required, so that the Wigwam could start for the South not later than next Monday.

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