Beavers Hope to Lose Jinx and Take Opening Game.

WIN FIRST IS CRY ATTENTION!

VERNON TEAM IS WEAKER

Rodgers Doesn't Think Tigers of Seals as Strong as Some Say. Howley Dubbed "Howling Dan" Looks Like Find.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 21 .-(Special.)-When the Portland Coast League champions make their how to League champions make their how to the 1912 basebail public at Los Angeles one week from Tuenday they will make a valiant effort to transpose an iron-jawed jing into the "too-fragile to handle" class, for Mar's men have lost the last five opening games. "We won in 1965 and 1965, but have not been able to connect in an opener since then," said McCredie yesterday. "In 1968 the Resyster lost the first

"In 1908 the Beavers lost the first seven games to the Seals, but in the next two weeks fattened up and opened at home on fairly even terms with San Francisco."

Last year Vernon turned the screw Last year Vernon turned the screws on the champions by a close margin, but McCredie avers that Portland would have finished on the avoirdu-pols end of the fulcrum had not Gough, an outfield recruit, been possessed of an ossified cerebellum. "I went in as pinch bitter for Scaton and banged out a single," continued the Beaver leader. "But, when Gough was installed on first hase to run for me, the Angels caught him asleep at his post. Chadhourns then came through with a hit and a walk and a

through with a hit and a walk and a couple of hits scored him. Had Gough been awake we would have won hands

a a a

Bill Rodgers doesn't expect Vernon to be one-two in the coming pennant race and doesn't figure San Francisco as strong as some of the Bay City writers see the Scals Bill points to the raft of sterling men Danny Long had on his payroll a year ago at this time-stars, who landed him in fifth

"Who'd want a better team than he had in 1511" queries the Portland cap-tain. "Tennant on first, Mokler on sec-ond, McAgdle at short and Vitt at third make about as formidable an infield as you'll ever see in a minor league. And remember. Long had Madden, Powell and Shaw in the gardens and a good battery staff." Who'd want a better team than he

Rodgers thinks that Patterson, the scrappy first sacker of the Vernon club, was responsible for Hogan's good showing. He doesn't look for Brashear to have as good as season as in 1911.

"Howling Dan" is the sobriquet that has tacked itself, barnacle-like, to Daniel Philip Howley, the new Port-land backstop. The nickname is no misnomer. Howley is a card and has fitted into his new crown like a suf-fragette into an expensive Easter bon-net. There's no stopping the flow of peppery conversation that filters peppery conversation that filters through the lanky six-footer's oscula-tory organs. McCredie thinks he has a wonderful receiver and those who have tried to hot-foot down the paths can testify to the accuracy of his per. "He has the proper throw for a atchers" declares Rodgers, "Oftimes catcher," declares Rodgers, "Oftimes I think the ball will hit the ground when he heaves to second, but it seems

to raise and crash into the glove about a foot above the diamond." Howley smated the natives in the warming-up exercises before the last

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cented and will send five-man teams to Corvallis to enter the events. At last year's meet 28 of the 39 high schools of the state were represented by an average of eight men each, and indications point to a much larger at-

indications point to a much larger at-tendance this year. Mr. Pilkington and the athietic board, with the co-operation of the student committee, are arranging to entertain the high school men from Thursday noon, May 16, to Sunday noon, May 19. The preliminary events will be held on Friday, the first day of the meet, and Friday night there will be a free entertainment with a band conmeet, and Friday night there will be a free entertainment with a band con-cert and many special features. The finals will be pulled off on Saturday and in the evening a dance will be given for the visitors. It was hoped that a part of the new athletic field might be available for

some of the preliminary events of this year's meet, but this will be impossible. The new field is being planned to meet all future requirements of the con-stantly increasing attendance at O. A. C. and only a small amount of the work will be completed this Spring.

COLLEGIANS PRESS OAKS HARD

Manager Sharpe Releases Amsbrey, Infielder-Others to Go.

LIVERMORE, Cal., March 2L-(Spe cial.) — The Oaks came through with a 10-inning victory over the crack Santa Clara College boys here today. It seemed to be sure defeat for the Coasters up until the eighth liming, when Pitcher Barry, who had relieved Sulli-van at the beginning of the seventh inning, wabbled and passed Cook and Leard after Hatch had dropped Tiede-mann's easy fly, filling the bases. The weather was until for baseball.

mann's casy 13, filling the bases. The weather was unfit for baseball, a cold wind blowing about 40 miles an hour, causing the hoys to take things rather easy in the early part of the game, but they were obliged to extend themselves in the latter part, as the college boys refused to pay any structure to the mather and ware bent attention to the weather and were bent on victory

Manager Sharpe gave Roy Amabrey, infielder, his unconditional release to-day, he heing the first to go, although more are expected to follow him in a few days. Two reams will be selected tomorrow afternoon for a practice game and on Sunday the regulars will REGULAR tackie St. Mary's College at Oakland. DICKINSON IS OUT OF GAME



with one sweep of the arm to two different pitchers stationed 15 or 20 feel apart. Time after time the spheres went true, although released with the motion of the wing. Howley neither drinks nor smokes.

Lindsay and McDowell are the tennis experts of the Portland squad, both being racquet wielders of more than ordinary ability. Shortly after leaving college in North Carolina several years ago Lindsay held down a job in an American bank at Chihuahua for two twists of the calendar and while there was recognized as one of the foremost fennis men in the Mexican republic.

OREGON STUDENTS PLEASED

Immediate Settlement of Athletic

Controversy 1s Foreseen.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugens, March 21.-(Special.)-Virtually every student on the Eugene campus volced student on the Eugene campus volced a heartfelt thankfulness and satisfac-tion when the information came this afternoon that the students of the Ore-gon Agricultural College had virtually expurged all legislation prohibitory to ataletic relationship by voting deci-sively to resume athletic relations with the University of Oregon. It is reasonably certain that the duly authorized agents of the univer-sity will be strongly supported by students and faculty alike in any step leading to the arrangement of schedule

leading to the arrangement of achedule for a renewed meeting in any branch of student activity. In consequence of today's action at Corvallis Graduate Manager Geary, of Oregon, now stands in the same relation with the Orecon Agricultural College in the matter of schedule enactment as he does with any other college in the Northwest and he says that he feels free and favor-

he says that he feets free and favor-able to any proposals of meeting. As Oregon's representative in all schedule conference matters, Geary is subject to the approval of the faculty and athletic council only. The stu-dents at Oregon have always regreated the estrangement between the two schools, feeling that whatever the petty differences may have been the students of both institutions were first of all and in common Oregonians and that in the protracted divorce they were making a childish mistake and effecting a self indictmentiand punishment in one.

When informed of the Corvallis action today, President Campbell .ex-prensed himself as highly elated and confident of increasingly good feeling. Trainer Hayward was also pleased and pronounced the hope that the hope feit by a large majority of the Eugenites that the two schools could now actile the 1912 basketball championship strictly on merits.

TRACK MEET TO BE SUCCESS

Interscholastic Events Next May

Will Be Well Attended.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL LEGE, Corvallis, March 21.--(Special.) --The success of the sixth annual litter-scholastic track meet of the Oregon Agricultural College, which will be pulled off on the athletic field by the high schools of the state May 17 and 18, is now assured, so far as attendance

and entries are concerned. Every mail is bringing replies of acceptance to the invitation which Graduate Manager Bert Pilkington, '05, went out a wrek

O'Rourke's Flinger Is Suffering

From Wrenched Shoulder.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 21 -- (Spe cial.)-All of O'Rourke's tossers except Lanky Dickisnon were out on the field Lanky Dickisnon were out on the field this afternoon in a practice game be-tween the regular Senators and the Yamigans, which was won by the regulars by a score of 5 to 2. Dickinson is suffering from a badly wrenched shoulder, but hopes to be out for practice again within a few days. Other members of the Senatorial' squad who have been on the slok list are in the harners again and are shap-

are in the harness again and are shaping into form nicely, Saturday morning the regulars will

journey to Sacramento, where they will play with the Portland Northwesterns, while the Yannigans will remain in Marysville to meet the Marysville giants.

Tomorrow afternoon the Marysville High School team will attempt to show up the Senators and on next Tuesday afternoon the Senators will play a benefit game at the Municipal Park for the benefit of the playgrounds. Every store in the city will close to give everyone an opportunity to witness the game.

"ICEMAN" SPENCER 18 DEAD

Jorkey Famed on Turf in Days of

Tod Sloan Dies in Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 21 .- Henry, better known as "Iceman" Spencer, fabetter known as icemain Spencer, ia-mous as a jockey when Tod Sloan, "Skeets" Martin and Clem Jenkins were at their best, died here today of tubercolosis. He was in comfortable circumstances, having saved much of the fortune which he accumulated ten meres are when riding for big fees. the fortune which he accumulated ten years ago when riding for big fees. In later years, after trying his hand at bookmaking, with little success, Spencer found employment around Eastern race tracks in minor positions. He returned to his home here in frail health several months ago and was attended by his aged mother.

OLYMPIA FANS WANT BASEBALL

Subscription of \$300 Raised to Put

Team in State League.

OLYMPIA. Wash., March 21 .- (Sp cial.) Tonight the committee solici-ing funds for the purpose of securing league buseball for Olympia this sea-son reported that \$300 of the necessary \$400 has been signed. The balance, it is said, can be raised without trouble. The aubacribers agree to pay a certain specified amount each month. as $\frac{5400}{4000}$ a month, or \$1500 for the scason, has to be had to guarantee the success of

the venture. The fact that Aberdeen would not go

in unless Olympia joined the proposed State League induced the local fans to put up the necessary money. Centralia and Chehalis are especially anxious for league ball and if Olympia did not join it was said the league would fail.

Grammar School Baseball Results.

Montavilla took a well-played game from Kern school yesterday, 16 to 7. Filkington, '65, sent out a week from Kern school yesterday, 16 to 7. day hired a band of trained ball men Some 30 schools have already ac- Both nines scored four runs in the to umpire throughout the season. "Red"

first inning, but from then on the Monfirst inning, but from then on the Mon-tavilla boys got the combination to Manary, the Kern's pitcher's fancy ones and the score soon rolled up. Graham was the star hatter for Kern, bringing in three of the seven runs. Typer was the star for the Montavil-lage in the bitting line.

Hans in the hitting line.

The Ladd-Buckman game was called on account of darkness last night, though it was first given to Buckman

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played over. . . . Faulty fielding cost Highland school a game yesterday when it lost to the Portsmouth nine 12 to 9. The good fielding of Portsmouth was one of the features which helped the winners of the fray get away with the score.

The Lepis nine defeated the Arleta aggregation Wednesday, 14 to 5. The best feature was the batting of Forbes, who brought in most of the runs for the victors. Lenis' regular pitcher

the Irvington nines has been postponed

was out of the box. The game between the Thompson and

The Grammar School League Wednes-

Rupert, well known in semi-profes-sional ball, will officiate in section 1; Gates, section 2; Hugh Boyd, section 3; Irwin, section 4; Richard Parrott, sec-tion 5, and Scheen, section 6. Woodlawn and Ockley Green played, a close game Wednesday, the former winning, 11 to 16. Long, Ribbon and Blockwell composed the battery for the winners

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winners.

by the umpire. After the scores were re-read, however, it was found that the game was tied and will have to be

The first match of the newly organ-ized Portland Amateur Swimming Club will be held March 27. A number of new and original features will be added, one of which will be a candle race. Jack Cody, instructor of the associa-tion, will give a number of exhibitions, including diving and fancy swimming. A back race and under-water race for distance will also be on the bill. The other events of the night will be: 20-

other events of the hight will be: 20-yard dash, 40-yard dash, 100 and 200-yard swims. Some of the principal performers will be John McMurray, H. Breske, Colly Wheeler, Chet Wheeler, Spawmer, Kelley, Roller, Perry, Peterson, Preble, Poss and Waite. Preble and Roller are Kelley, Roller, Perry, Peterson, Preble, Ross and Waite. Preble and Roller are getting to be fast water men under the direction of Cody. Although still one or two men short, ihe Hornets, formerly of the Oregon City planing mill, have a game sched-uled with the First Infantry nine next

Amateur Athletics.

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Ninth street. Both Lincoln and Jefferson will hold a Both Lincoin and Jetterson will not their final elimination runs Saturday for the men who expect to represent the schools in the cross-country run, over the official course from Jefferson High to Columbia University. Gans, one of Lincoln's best prospects, who was held out of the last elimination run because of an injured foot, will be able to participate by that time, although he still has some trouble in

Holladay defeated Hawthorne, 20 to



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getting around

, in a game which brought out some



of the best pitching yet seen this sen-son. The work of Dan Williams, the Jameson and Fenton, of the University midget pitcher for Holladay, was e_{\pm} of Oregon basketball team, and Matson Jameson and Fenton, of the University of Oregon basketball team, and Matson, pecially good.

Olson Chooses All-Star Squad. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se

of O. A. C., have places on a hypotheti-cal all-Northwest squad, chosen this year by Oscar Olson, varsity coach. Staatz and Keeler, of Washington, make up the five

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