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The batting orders for the first game tre as follows: Portland- Los Angeles-hadbourns, it. Daley, cf. tedgers, 2b. Al Page, 2b. Al Page, 2b. Helimuller, al. boans, Yf. Dillon, 1b. Daley, cf. Al Page, 2b. Heltmuller, df. Dillon, 1b. Metzger, 3b. Lober, 1f. apps, 15. Lober, 16. abcroft, ss. Brooks, c. lowley, c. Holes, ss. andersen, p. Lovereum, p. Two Portland team is the same choser

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ty McCredle several days ago. Three nen will be making their debuts on he Western slope-Howley behind the Bancroft of short and Doans in ight field.

For the Angels only two recruits will Is buttle, Page, the Connecticut leaguer, it second, and Boles at short. As ex-sected, a southpaw will fing the slants igningt McCredie's men from the North, severenzy the youngster who baffled he Beavers on numerous occasions last fail. This is prima facts evidence that fullow fears those first four southpaw Silion fears those first four southpaw stames on the Portland lineup.

### Los Angeles Fans Uncertain.

Down here in Los Angeles an air of neertainty broods over baildom, With ap Hogan's farewell admonition.

iap Hogan's farewell admonition. We're sure pennant-winners." flaming sross the horizon in marked contrast e Dilion's lugubrious, "Well, we'll do he best we can under the handicap of oor condition." the fan doesn't know ust what to think. But the local field marshals have cheduled a monster automobile skir-tish prior to the affray and Hen Berry wredicts a crowd of \$000 paid admis-tons at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon, when impires MoGreevy and "Sandow" Mer-es start operations.

es start operations. Here are expressions from the tow hiefs in the juli before the storm: "Pop" Dillon- Had Howard not been njured I think we would have had a ine chance to win the series from the

ine chance to win the series from the leavers. We bead them the opener ast year with Delhi in the box and as everant is in excellent condition we bould repaat again. Boles has shown uch good form in the field that I feel ure he will be able to hold down the hort field is good shape. Brooks is offering from a bruised hand, but is atting like a demon." Waiter McCredie—"The boys came own from Santa Maris as fit as could a and 1 guess we should wallop Los ngeles for the series. Dilion has been hightly lucky in all his opening mames ith me and if we lose tomorrow it will be taken that the Beavers are any reaker than on previous eccasions then the finx overpowered us. I lost we star men in Ryan, Kuhn, Peckin-augh, Steen and Senion, but the new layers are showing themselves canable ayers are showing then bourseers. If any weakness shows by the time I start for Portland I will not slow in remedying it."

EANNETTE OUTCLASSES JONES

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### Knockout Is Imminent.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Joe Jeannette, he heavy weight, so far outclassed riff Jones tonight that the referee the scheduled to be a 10-round what had een scheduled to be a 10-round bout. Janes showed up fairly well for two ounds, but in the third was knocked own several times and a knockout was a sight when the referee waved Jean-ette back to his corner.

### Leonard Leads Runners.

Columbia University held its cross waitry tryout yesterday and its cross-in try tryout yesterday and the show-is that the men made was much bet-i than expected. The boys finished: ay Leonard first, Waiter O'Brien sec-

................ and, Marise Lundy third, John Driscoll fourth and E. Kurtz fifth. The cross-country run against Washington will be held Saturday. ADVANCE SEAT SALE HEAVY Indications Are Great Crowds Will Turn Out for First Games. SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Prospects for a prosperous Pacific Coast League season are bright. The domand for boxes has been so heavy here that the last one was sold several days ago. From every point in the league a heavy advance sale is reported.— Dell Restored to Standing. CINCINNATI, April 1 .- The National basebail commission today restored to good standing W. G. Dell, of the St. Louis National League Club, who falled to report for the season of 1911, as he was discattisfied with the salary offered was dissatisfied with the satary officient him. The commission lanued a warning that hereafter players who are offered a reasonable salary by a major league for their first season will be fined if they refuse to report for duty. American Horses Win in Paris. PARIS. April 1.—At the Saint Cloud race meeting today. W. K. Vanderbilt's Satyrane won the Prix de Tessancourt: Charles Pfizer's Hiawaths ran second in the Prix des Tournoroches, and W. K. Vanderbilt's Iowan ran second in the Prix des Allees. OWEN MORAN DEFEATED JOE MANDOT GETS DECISION IN EIGHT ROUNDS. New Orleans Fighter, Through Victory Over Englishman, in Line to Meet Ad Wolgast. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1 .- Joe Man dot, of New Orleans, won the decision tonight over Owen Moran in an eight-round bout before the National Athletle Club. lette Club. Six of the eight rounds were award-ed to Mandot; one went to Moran and in another, the eighth, honors were even. In Moran's round, the second, Mandot went to the floor for the count of nine and came up groggy. The re-mainder of the round he held on, but in the third he came hack fresh in the third he came back fresh. During the remainder of the fight he fought a trifle wild, but was offactive. Neither fighter was punished Moran was regarded as one of the most formidable obstacles in the way of the New Orleans Tighter to a match with Ad Wolgast for the lightweight title. Scattle Defeats Bremerton. SEATTLE, Wash, April 1.-(Spe-cial)-Seattle defeated Bremerton 10 to 2 today. Ragged fielding at critical points enabled the locals to run up their score. Stovens did not pitch good ball for Seattle, but McIvor was a bear, fanning nine in four innings.

ANGLERS SEEK STREAMS SALMON FISHING FURNISHES SPORT FOR MANY. A. E. Tibbets, of Portland, Catches 50 Trout First Day of Open Season-Others Successful. Although the trout season was officially opened yesterday, the salmon fishing at the Willamotte Fails seemed to attract more attention than the brook fish. Estimates as to the number of the big fish pulled out at the falls vary, but the average is some-where near 25. There were about 50 fishermen. A. L. Tibbets, one of Portland's en thusiastic anglers, seems to have made about the biggest trout catch, having caught more than 50 yesterday morn-ing. He left before dawn for the The left before dawn for the Clackamas River. Although some "fudging" on the sca-son was expected, no arraits were made and Sunday was the last day of peace the fish will have for four months or more. Many have been slow in getting their licenses, although 1673 have been is-sued, which number is considered good for Multhomah County alone. for Multnomah County alone. Saturday witnessed a large exodus of anglers, who will celebrate the opening of the season with a week's sport. Most of these turned their eyes toward the new country opened by the Pastfic Railway & Navigation Company. The Nehalem and the Salmonberry Rivers will receive most of the attention of the men in that section. However, next Saturday and Sunday will mark the real doomsday for the fish, for that will be the first chance fish, for that will be the first chance that the majority of the anglers will have to try this year. FIGHT MEN TO CONFER TODAY Johnson, Flynn and Curley to Meet to Make Arrangements. CHICAGO, April 1.-Jack Johnson

CHICAGO. April 1.—Jack Johnson, champion, heavyweight puglilat who has returned to Chicago for a week, expects to meet Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fire-man, and Jack Curley, the promoter, within a few days and make final ar-rangements for the coming champion-ship battle. Flynn, it was announced by Johnson, will arrive in Chicago to-morrow. Curley is said to be on his way here from Mexico. A date and place for the fight are to be fixed.

SIMS TO HEAD OREGON FIVE University Junior Chosen Basketball

# Captain for Next Summer.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 1.-(Special.)-Clifford M. Sims, a junior in the university, registered

a junior in the university, registered from Eugene, was tonight chosen by an Unanimous vote of his teammater to lead the baskotball team at the Uni-versity of Oregon next year. Sims worked well at left guard for two full varsity seasons and this year played in more conference games than

any other Oregon man, excepting Fenton. During his preparatory school experi-ence at Minneapolis, Minn. Sims served in forward capacity but upon entrance at the University of Minnesota, he switched to guard position and made the freshman five, freshmen being in-eligible for the Minnesota varsity. In 1913 Captan Sims will have all the 1912 team nien except Homer Jami-son, the retiring captain wao, playing in only eight games, scored 35 of the 39 field baskets recorded by the Ore-yon men in the culter season.

men in the entire season. EOB.

OUTLAWS WILL HAVE 6 CLUBS

Cy Moreing and His Associates in Session at Stockton.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 1.—At a meeting of the organizers of the Cali-fornin State Basobay League, held at the office of Cy Moreing here today, announcement was made that six clubs were assured. These clubs will be placed in six of the following cities, after two of the cities have been elim-inated: inated: Sacramento, Galt, Stockton, Fresno

Modesto, San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland. The names of the league organizers were not made public. Another meet-ing will be held here next Sunday at which organization will be perfected, umpires appointed and a schedule

KLAUS CALLS OFF HIS MATCH

Pittsburg Lad Won't Fight Mc-Goorty Now-Hands in Bad Shape.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Frank Klaum, the Pittsburg middleweight, called off his match with Eddle Mc-Georty today and isft for his home to-night. The so-called middleweight elimination tourney now in progress here and in Los Angeles, thus becomes inconclusive.

"My hands are bad," said Klaus, "and "My hands are bad," said Kisus, "and my doctor advises me to give them a good rest. I had blood poisoning in my right hand and, although it is still sore, I have fought two 20-round bouts with it recently. If McGoorty will make the middleweight limit, I will fight him in May."

## Amateur Athietics.

Lincoln High School baseball team defeated the Christian Brothers' Busi-ness College team yesterday on Mult-nomah Field, 4 to 1. Christian Brothers norman Field, 4 to L. Christian Brothers used three pitchers, but were unable to cope with the Lincoln sluggers. Tuerck did most of the twirling for the win-ners. Greer and Lewis did the stellar work for Lincoln, while Stebert did the best for the losers.

Cockley Green and Portsmouth gram-mar schools played a postponed base-hall game yesterday on the Peninsula Park grounds, the Portsmouth nine winning, 9 to 8. Wright and Camp-bell, composed the battery for Ports-mouth while. Nutt and Lynn formed the battery for Ockley Green. Lents defeated the Richmond nine yesterday 7 to 4, on the Annabelle grounds. The feature of the game was the pitching of Chapman for the Hich-mond School.

Orientals show Musicry of Lose at Berkeley, 4 to 3.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .- The first Chinese baseball team to play in this Country showed surprising mastery of the game today and was defeated by the University of California at Berkeley by the close score of 4 to 3. The vis-itors are from the College of Hawaii, but are of Chinese parentage.

Apau, the pitcher, had resource, speed and cunning. He showed good judg-ment in command of pace, a fast fade-away and sharp breaks on his curves. away and sharp breaks on his curves. Hawaii lost by infield errors, the card showing five to Berkeley's three. In batting, the Chinese hit cleanly when they landed at all. Hawaii had eight hits and Berkeley nine.



WASHINGTON HIGH TRACK TEAM READY FOR EVENT.

Portland Residents Urged to Attend Play Monday Night and Support

Boy Athletes,

To enable the Washington High School track team, which was so suc-cessful last year, to compete this sea-son at the big meet at Berkeley, Cal., April 26 and 27, members of the Rotary April 15 and 27, include to the order of the second Club have guaranteed \$500 towards ex-penses. With this end in view they have taken over the evening perform-ance of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" next Monday at the Heilig Theater and all net profits will go to the track fund

fund. "Residents of Portland who go Mon-day night," said Phil S. Bates, "will not only see one of the best shows here this year, but will also know that the money will be used to show that high schools of Oregon in general and of Portland in particular possess "Residents of Portland who go Mon of Portland in particular possess athlates not a whit behind those of any

of Portland in particular possess athletes not a whit behind those of any other state." Likely men for the mile are Wilson, Windnagle, Edwards, Riley, Lapham and McFall. The same fellow with the addition of Nelson, figure in the half, and in the quarter the brothers, D. and I. McLaren, with Ditmar, and Hill, make the best showing at present. In the 220-yard event, Grant, Ditmar, Adams, Smock, D. McLaren and Krohn have been making good times, and the choice for the hundred also will lie between them. For both 120-yard and 220-yard hurdles, there are Bovette, Ditmar and D. McLaren to choose from, the last named with Johnson, Krohn and Bovette showing best form in the broad jump. Martin will figure with the others in the high. Krohn and Bovette are best wielders of the pole, a remark which applies

Krohn and Bovette are best wielders of the pole, a remark which applies to Hedges and Johnson in the weights. As the relay race is half a mildewith four starters, the competitors will have to be chosen from the sprinters. J. C. Veatch, coach of the team, is of opinion that the school will shine in the sprints and the long distance events. "Windnagle, who won the open two miles here two years ago," he said, "can do the mile in 4.30 and Wilson will run him pretty close at that. Nol-son should hit the two-minute mark for the half, and both he and L. McLaren should get the quarter course somewhere around 52 seconds. "Grant has done the "220" in 223-5

Tukon-Pacific Exposition at 1909 and his connection with publicity campuigns in the interest of the Northwest date back to the Jamestown Exosition in 1907. In his new line of work Mr. McDowell

In his new line of work Mr. McDowoll also will co-operate with Will A. Camp-bell in the work of the Northwest De-velopment League. the organization consisting of more than 1700 commer-cial clubs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Minnesota and North and South Dakota. At the conclusion of the Northwest Products Exposition of the Northwest Products Exposition in Minneapolis this Fall Mr. McDowell and Mr. Campbell expect to take the products of the seven states on a tour of the centers of population in the East and Middle West. The exhibits from Oregon and other Northwestern states will be loaded into baggage cars and ! he various places to be visited halls and other public buildings will be ented and the exhibits will be installed Dda

rented and the exhibits will be installed for land expositions running from three to five days, when the public will be ad-mitted free of charge. It is a move to take the land show to the people in the form of attractive expositions car-rying portable exhibits. Co-operation with the publicity de-partment of the San Francisco exposi-tion will be another phase of Mr. Mc-Dowell's new work. By co-operation with the exposition publicity bureau Mr. McDowell hopes to place Oregon and Washington before the people of the world in the literature of the fair. the world in the literature of the fair. This is one of the advertising cam-paigns to be taken up at once by the Northwest Development League and in 1914 the entire work of that or ganization will be devoted to routing

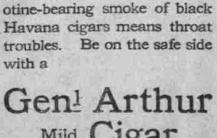


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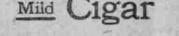
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