ALAS, ERRORS ARE BEAVERS' UNDOING

But Who Is Perfect at Season's Bow? And Is Mc-Credie Glum? Not Much!

ANGELS ARE GLAD, 7 TO 5

Harvest of Hits Copious on Both Sides but Unfortunate Bobbles in Portland Infield Turn Tide in Dillon's Favor.

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LOS ANGELES Cal. April 3.—(Special.)—Fighting desperately in an uphill battle for seven immings, the Los Angeles club came from behind today in the eighth on errails work by the Beaver infield, crammed two tallies over the pan and subjugated McCredie's braves for the second time, before 2000 persons. Score, 7 to 5.

The same was a slugging match all the way through with honors even, 11 hits aplece off Koestner and Check, but errors, not hits, swing the bde of battle. In the fifth frame, with the score 5 to 2 for the Beaver, Bancroft tossed a trific low to Rapps and allowed Page to go to second. Heitmuller then hoisted the pill over the deep center fence, a terrific drive, and brought Dillon within striking distance, 5 to 4.

tance, 5 to 4.

That's what one bobble did. In the seventh inning, the Angels tied the warfare into a pretzel on three moves, a double by Daley over Doane's dome, a sacrifice by Page, advancing him to third and a long sacrifice fly by Heitmuller, which sent him over.

Other Errors Costly.

Now for the desolation route by two other boots. In the eighth, Koest-ner got off hadly by walking Boles, the first man up. Reams endeavored to bunt him down and in the hullabaloo. Koestner pegged wildly to Rapps, Boles romping around the cushions to third and Reams to second. Chech went out, Bancroft to Rapps, but Duley's hard drive to the same short patch sent Boles homeward with the winning tally, although Bancroft handled the in great shape and retired Daley

There might have been some chance There might have been some chance even against this one run lead had not reliable old Bill Lindsay mussed up an easy fly ball off Page's bat, seering Reams. Lindsay misses the ozone whiffs about as often as the hemocrats elect a National Potentate so there is some consolution, at least, in the knowledge that Bill has cleared his system of this brand of hardware.

McCredle Not Glum.

It was a hard game to while away, but McCrodie seems not a hit glum or puckered in the neighborhood of the underlip, for Mac saw his three new men wander out again today and de-liver the goods. The big boss knows what his veterans are capable of doing. His worry has been over his acquisi-tions and when Doane slammed out his customary duet of bingles and Bancroft uncorked a single and double, a smile the name of Walt.

Portland began the fireworks in the initial inning. Chadbourne banged out a triple, the first of the three safe drives, whereupon Chech, the St. Paul importation, walked both Rodgers and Lindsay and populated the bags. Doane scored Chadbourne on a single through Dillon; Rapps sacrified Rodgers across and Rapperoff; bang through the short and Bancroft's bang through the short field tailled Lindsay. Three runs to

Petro de Daley Triples.

The Angels saw the merits of the formula. Petro de Daley tripled over Chadhourne and scored on Page's single over short. With Heitmuller and Metager then out of the way via the fly and whiff routes, Lober bingled to left and tallied Page, making the

to left and tallied Page, making the total 2 to 2. Portland added one in the fourth on a double by Bancroft and a triple by Chadbourne and another in the fifth on singles by Lindsay and Krueger and ascriftce by Doane. It was in the latter era of this fifth that Helimulier began the reverse English application by knocking out the first homer of the season and starting the Beavers on the downward path. downward path.

downward path.

Chadbourne and Dillon were the batting stars with three hits apiece.

McCredle will use Harkness against Halla, a southpaw, tomorrow. Temple is being grouned for Friday, Gilligan's arm is not quite right so the big fellow will likely not be used until the Peaceter return home. The accre-

Beavers return home. The score:

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SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Runs — Daley (2), Page (3), Restmuller, Boles, Reams, Chadbourne, Bodgers, Lindsay (2), Bancroft, Home run—Heitmuller, Three-base hits—Bancroft, Rapps, Sanrifice hits—Rapps, Howise, Fage, Heitmuller, Stolen bases—Fage, Lindsay, Doane (2), Hases on balls—Off Chech, 2; off Kosatner, 2, Struck out—By Koestner, 4, Wild pinh—Koestner, Time—1:55, Umpires—Mo-Orecvy and Mertes.

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Catcher Howley had hard link this afterpoon. In the sinth inning Daley made a circus catch of what looked line a sire triple. A moment later Howley was cracked on the Aneecap by a foul tip, but showed his nerve by sticking out the game.

Rapps had a run-in with Page, the Angel acystoner, over the right of way an the path in the unlucky seventh. When Bill came up in the next inning the crowd hissed him. Bill responded with a ripping double into left.

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LOS ANGELES PITCHER, WHO PUT PORTLAND IN CELLAR YES TERDAY, AND OUTFIELDER OF ANGELENO TEAM.



Nicks' Aggregation Shuts Out

Redding Tigers, By Jasper!

"CLASS" IMPRESSES TOWN

Northwestern Leaguers Make Pavor-

able Impression in Northern Cal-

ifornia - Except Four Who

Suffer From "Big Head."

REDDING, Cal., April 2 .- (Special.)-

Redding fans turned out en masse today

to see Nick Williams' Portland North-

western League team whack it to the Redding Tigers, the pride of Shasta County and the whole Northern part of California. The Tigers went like char before the wind to the Portlands

who, by more than two weeks' practice under California's sunny skies, are in

They have settled down to good team work and they showed it today on the Redding diamond. Above all, they are

and struck out two. No one got a hit

Harris and Troeh, in turn, were sup-erb behind the bat. Speas ripped off a two-bagger and followed with a hit that took him to third.

Williams Hardest Hitter,

ose note of developments under prac-

Score by Innings: Portland 0 0 1 3 2 3 1 0 0—10 Reddings 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

MAGGART'S STOCK SLUMPS

Connie Mack Doesn't Think as Much of ex-Oak as He Did.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 .- (Special.)

-Two of the youngsters at whom Man-ager Connie Mack will take a further

Maggart "turkey-trotted" into the ken of the tall tutor quoted as a pocket edition of Ty Cobb, Jackson, et al, and for the first few weeks at San Antonio looked like a million kopecks. How-

ever, his work since that time has been disappointing to the manager. Maggart failed to live up to rosy pros-

pects and, while he may be retained for a time to see if he can overtake his speed, it is a mooted question whether

Olympic Aquatic Programme Out.

programme of the swimming events of

the Olypmic games has just been re-ceived here from Krystian Hellstrom.

NEW YORK, April 3.-The official

tice and with California teams.

right field.

Reddings

OAKS REVENGED ON SEALS

Hard-Fought Game in Bay City Won

by Sharpe's Crew. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- Oakland revenged itself on San Francisco today winning 3 to 2. A big crowd witnessed the game, which was spectacular and hard fought. Oakland's seven hits came only one to the inning while in two innings, the eighth and ninth, San Francisco made two hits. Zack-ert and Sharpe were sent to the clubhouse in the ninth for disputing a decision of Umpire Wheeler, Score:
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TIGERS CAN'T FATHOM "DUSKY"

ker and Schmidt.

Sacramento Makes Up for Defeat on Opening Day.

SACRAMENTO, April 2 .- "Dusky Williams had something on the ball that Happy Hogan's Vernonites could not fathom today and Sacramento made up for the defeat in the opening game by winning 4 to 1 today. allowed the Southerners only four hits. erenthed the visage that answers to He also started two timely hatting rallies which led to scores. Castleton was no puzzle to the Senators, after the fourth. Happy Hogan again was hased off the coaching lines by Um-

Vernon 1 4 0 Sacramento 4 11 0 Batteries-Costello and Brown, Willams and Cheek.

Wolgast Sees Portland Again.

Ad Wolgast, lightweight fistle champion, passed several hours in Portland yesterday. Ad, with Manager Tom Jones and their wives, arrived from the Sound early in the afternoon and left at night for San Francisco. Nothing new has developed in the July 4 situation. Wolgast reporting that he has no definite arrangements for a "comeback" bout. He will play a week or two in vaudeville in California before returning to his home at Cadillac. Ad Wolgast, lightweight fistle cham fore returning to his home at Cadillac,

Interest in Olympic Keen.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Interest in the United States in the coming Olym-ple games at Stockholm, Sweden, has become so great that hundreds of let-ters have reached the White House requesting President Taft to make pub-lic the papers of American commission. lie the names of American commissioners to the games. The committee in charge of the contests has informed President Taft that no foreign com-

Amateur Athletics.

Owing to the fact that it could not form a team of men under 20 years of age, as required by the Archer & Wiggins League, the Holiaday club has withdrawn from the organization and will devote its entire baseball energies to the out-of-town field.

Seven or more separate trophy track meets are going on on the Jefferson High School grounds for prizes donated by business houses of the city. The category includes sweaters, track paraphernalia, books and boxes of candy, but as the runners must keep in trim, the leaders in the condy division are the leaders in the candy division are not very happy, for they will have

to give the hig packages away. With the advent of Oregon City in the Columbia University meet, the holders of records in the 120-yard events had better be looking to their laurels, according to fans who have seen Joe Sheahan, the runner of the Oregon City High. Sheahan was good at the meets last year, and promises to show up yet stronger this Spring. seen Joe Sheahan, the runner of the Oregon City High. Sheahan was good at the meets last year, and promises to show up yet stronger this Spring.

The Lincoln Park baseball team has an open date for April 16, which it would like to fill. Arrangements can be made by calling Woodlawn 1712.

In an exciting same of the Canana.

In an exciting game of the Grammar School League, the Thompson lads downed the Eliot nine, 16 to 9. The game was close until the seventh in-ning, when Pitcher Klink, of the Eliots, went up in the air and the rest of the team followed. Green, of the Thompson nine, pitched a fairly con-

WILL CLASH HERE

Ex-Judge McCredie Decides Against Meeting With Local Semi-Pros.

ITINERARY IS OUTLINED

Roadsters Will Play at Grants Pass, Albany and Salem on Their Way Home From California-Ax Will Fly First of Week.

Pertland's first 1912 taste of the "pro" brand of baseball will probably be administered in a dose wearing an exclusive Northwestern label. While applications galore have been received by ex-Judge W. W. McCredle from teams aspiring to lock horns with the Colts April 14, the judge has practi-cally decided to make the diamond debut a Regular versus Yannigan

"Games with semi-pro teams are usually rather unsatisfactory," figures the judge. "So I am not inclined to take a chance on a poor game for the first and only practice affair of the season in Portland, preceding the opening of the regular season here. Williams will bring from 18 to 20 men north with him, and this squad will furnish material for two well balanced teams."

Grants Pass, Albany and Salem are the towns lined up for the northern trip of the Nicks. Eugene is in doubt, owing to the absence of an inclosed field. The probable ltinerary for next week is: Grants Pass, Thursday; Albany, Friday; Salem, Saturday; Port-

land, Sunday.

Judge McCredie received an enthusiastic letter from Manager Williams of the Roadsters yesterday. Nick is confident that he will have a team in the running for Northwestern honors this season. He has a squad of 26 men at Redding, but will wield the ax on about half a dozen recruits Sunday or Monday.

Fielder A. Jones, president of the

Fielder A. Jones, president of the Northwestern League, says that the new McCredie plant is the best minor baseball park he has ever seen. He took a trip to the Vaughn-street grounds Monday, and returned much enthused over the size and arrangement of the park.

Work on the park is practically complete, although a squad of men will be kept at work on the odds and ends of cleanup work until the Beavers make their initial entry.

How these Seattle sport writers do

How these Seattle sport writers do delight in walloping Joe Cohn, the versatile Spokane magnate. The following is from the typewriter of Ed Hughes, of the Seattle Times:
"Joe never lets any one forget that it was his personal work with Jess Baker and Jack Killilay that made real pitchers of them. He taught Vean Gregg how to pitch and also improved his table manners. All this in addition to teaching Cooney how to run the bases and Nordyke how to bat. It is pretty nice when a club owner can get right out on the lot and correct the faults of his players and make big leaguers out of them. That's where Joe has it on the other magnates in this league." league.

Catcher Meek, the Victoria cleanup, whale of a fellow. He man, is a whale of a fellow. He weighs in the neighborhood of 300 pounds, according to Bob Brown, of frequently makes first on a triple. His avoirdupois places him beyond the "white hope" realm into the heavy-weight wrestling division.

Chief Meyers, of the Giants, smashed a thumb in a railroad car door. The news was conveyed to fandom via a three-column headline.

Redding diamond. Above all, they are gentlemanly fellows and play a gentlemanly game. Their conduct on the streets and around the hotels speaks well for them. Four of them have the "big head," common with professionals when contending with what may be called country jays like the Redding Orr, the Salt Lake infielder touted by Frank Chance and Joe Tinker, has wended his way back to the minors. He will play with Salt Lake, his former Tigers.

The score today was 10 to 0, in favor of Portland. Tonneson, Dally and Osborn took their turns in the pitcher's box. Dally attracted great attention because of his wonderful swift delivery. In two innings he never made an error

Bob Brown, of the Vancouver North-westerness has offered to supply Leth-bridge, of the Western Canada League, with a full team—all players on the Oaborn pitched easily and is making good in the season tryout. Tonneson proved to be an old reliable on the water wagon.

Delhi, Kuhn, Fournier and Weaver all well-known on the Pacific Coast, are members of the first White Sox training squad.

WHITE SOX SWEET ON KUHN

Williams again maintained his record as a hard hitter of the Portlands, four being credited to him. Mathes made a good showing at the bat and on bases, but did not have many offerings in the Ex-Beaver to Be Retained as Understudy to Veteran Sullivan.

CHICAGO, April 3. — (Special.) — "Buck" Weaver and "Red" Kuhn, both right field.

Mensor was clever at second base.

Coltrin made a good shortstep and knocked a three-bagger. Fries who was at the bat only once, scored a three-bagger also. The result of the game shows the Portlands are up in batting, for the Tigers' pitcher, James Holl, is not an amateur. Nick Williams has his men well in hand and is making close note of developments under prachave excellent chances to remain with the White Sox. Manager Callahan needs to develop a young catcher as understudy to the veteran Billy Sullivan and Kuhn, former Beaver back stop, has made a favorable impression Weaver, who showed so well with San Francisco last season, has been given an unusual opportunity at short on account of injury to Lee Tannehili. Even if he is supplanted as a regular later in the season, it is thought he it too walvable to let me.

too valuable to let go.
"Flame" Delhi is still doubtful, as
the White Sox are stronger on the slab than in most other departments and have several tried performers. Some of the other new pitchers are now more highly regarded than Deibl, but Catch-

Sullivan is strong for the Coast boy, Moore may be retained by the Cubs, but it is uncertain. managerial squint before he wields the ax, are Harl Maggart, last year with Oakland, of the Coast League, and Alva

EVANS AND TRAVIS CONTEND

Rivalry at North and South Championship Is Keen.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 3.—Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, and Walter J. Travis promise to be the final con-tenders in the 12th annual united North and South amateur golf championship, which advanced with one match, play round today.

Evans won a closely played 20-hole match from Dr. C. H. Gardner, of Agawam, while Travis disposed of J. D. Standish, Jr., winner of the "united" in 1909, seven up and six to play.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of W. C. Fownes. Jr., of Oakmont. the 1916 National champion, by Chester N. Phillips, of Greenwich, two down at the tenth.

HOPE FOR ABERDEEN FELT YET

Chehalis and Centralia Ball Fans Active for Grays Harbor Team.

ceived here from Krystian Heilstrom.

the Swedish secretary. The dates are from July 6 to July 15 and all the swimming will be done in the evening. given up hope of inducing Aberdeen to Habbard.

place a team in the State League this year. At a baseball meeting held in Chehalls last night it was decided to send two delegates, one from each city.

send two delegates, one from each city, to Aberdeen next Friday.

The delegates will canvass Aberdeen merchants on Friday and Saturday and if the required amount is secured, a delegate will be brought back here and the league organ ed in Chehalis. S. B. Ford, who was elected manager of the Aberdeen team, was at the meeting, and he expressed it as his opinion that in view of the easement of the strike situation on Grays Harbor, it is possible that Aberdeen will change its recent decision and decide to adopt Class D ball.

FLYNN'S COURAGE IS DOUBTED

Jack Johnson Thinks Pueblo Fire-

man Is Afraid to Meet Him. CHICAGO, April 3.—Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, has grown skeptical regarding his proposed meeting with Jim Flynn,

the Pueblo fireman.

Failure of Jack Curley, the promoter of the championship bout, to keep an appointment with Johnson last night led the latter to think that neither Curley nor Flynn was anxious for an

argument. According to Johnson, towns where the fight could be held in Nevada and New Mexico were to be discussed and a place decided on.

Grammar School Results.

With the record of being undefeated, Lents is champion of section 1 of the Grammar School Baseball League, the last defeat being administered to Cres-ton yesterday, 8 to 3. The batting of Johnson, of the Lents team, was instrumental in winning the game.

Through some of the best base stealing yet exhibited in the grammar games, the Shaver nine defeated the Albina Homestead, 26 to 6. The batting of the whole team was also good and that of William Holman, who knocked out a home run, was stellar. Herbig, the Shaver pitcher, struck out 13 men.

Holladay defeated Buckman in a game that was very much hindered by the muddy ground. Pitcher Williams, for the Holladays, showed good speed and control.

Portsmouth defeated Woodlawn yes terday on the Jefferson grounds, 9 to 2. This puts Portsmouth on an even foot-ing with Vernon, neither having lost a

WASHINGTON HIGH OF PORT-LAND LOSES, 4 TO 3.

Game Is Called in Seventh After Clark County Batters Land on Visiting Twirlers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 3 .- (Special.)-Vancouver High School won its game with Washington High School, of Portland, here today in the last half of

Portiand here today in the last half of the seventh and last inning, when four Washington pitchers walked six men and hit one, and the Washington catcher allowed a low-pitched ball to pass him. Four Vancouver men scored, Until the opening of the last inning Washington led with three runs. The final score was 4 to 3.

Washington started things with a rush, Manary, the first man up, slamming the second ball pitched through one of the school windows for two bases. Manary scored a moment later on Grebe's single. Washington made two more runs in its half of the seventh inning, the last of the game. Washington's batters landed on Marble, the Vancouver twirler, for four hits, while Vancouver was able to hit safely only once.

safely only once.

Baker, the Washington twirler, went up in the air in the seventh inning, walking the first two men. Virgil Earle, the Washington coach, replaced Baker with Tilford. Tilford walked his two men and Grebe took his place on the mound. After Grebe had hit one man and walked one he was withdrawi and Becket went in. Becket walked one man and threw wild. McClung crossing the plate with the winning

run.

The two teams lined up as follows: Washington—Manary, first base: Whitten, third base: Toevs. catcher: Jewell. center field: Grebe, shortstop; Sennell, second base: Miller. left field: Oliver. right field: Baker. Tilford, Grebe and Becket. pitchers. Vancouver—Knapp. catcher: Marble, pitcher; Bartow, first base; McIrwin, second base; McIlung. third base; McIlung. third base; Miller, shortstop; Stanley, left field: L. Schaefer, center field; J. Schaefer and Chapel, right field.

HUBBARD SPRINGS SURPRISE BY GETTING SECOND.

Results of United States Revolver Association Contest From Other Cities Not Made Public.

Although the shooting of George Armstrong was not up to his usual standard in the individual championships of the United States Revolver Association, which were held from March 23 to 20, he still managed to stay ahead of the other members of the club, leading in the pistol shooting, revolver and pocket revolver target

Wesley Hubbard, always a dependable Wesley Hubbard, always a dependable shooter, was second in all the events, springing a surprise on the members. Just how Portland sizes up with the other teams will not be known for some time, as the results of all the teams will have to be sent to the home office of the association.

This was the last indoor shooting for

This was the last indoor shooting for the club, work on the range at Beattle having begun. The Portland team has been weak on the outdoor work, and special attention will be given on the 50-yard range.

Los Angeles has twice defeated Portland in the outdoor work, while the

land in the outdoor work, while the indoor work of the two admits of no comparison. Portland being much better. Another outdoor match probably will be fixed up, at which the Portlanders will attempt to get back lost gelory.

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SIX PORTLAND SCHOOLS FORM BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Portland Academy, Lincoln, Columbia, Hill, Washington and Jefferson Will Contest.

With practically the same rules in effect which governed the organization of several years ago, the Portland Interscholastic Baseball League was fornally organized at a meeting of the

principals of secondary schools at the Multnomah Club yesterday.

There is but one notable change in the rules. This is to the effect that a student representing one school cannot represent any other school to which he may change for one year from the day that he leaves the first school. This will put an end to the transferring merely for the sake of being with the school that has the strongest team school that has the strongest team. The former rule made the time six

months. A player on any school team may play with that team only, until Sum-mer, when he may play with any ag-gregation he chooses, except professional. Multnomah Club and the Y. M. C. A. come under the same list and hereafter high school players cannot be used by either of these associations. Because of the number of schools in

the new league the schedule drawn up between Lincoln, Washington and Jef-ferson High had to be abandoned and a new one drafted allowing for Columa new one drafted allowing for Columbia University, Hill Military Academy and Portland Academy, the other three members of the circuit. Allen's Preparatory School will not be represented. The schedule:

Portland Academy—April 5, Lincoln Mich. April 24, Hill Academy, May 3

High; April 24, Hill Academy; May 3. Columbia; May 22, Jefferson; May 31. Washington,
Lincoln High — April 5, Portland
Academy, May 1, Jefferson; May 8,
Washington; May 17, Hill Academy;
June 1, Columbia,

Columbia University—April 12, Hill Academy: April 26, Washington High: May 3, Portland Academy; May 29, Jefferson; June 1, Lincoln.

Hill Military Academy—April 2, Columbia; April 24, Portland Academy;
May 10, Jefferson; May 17, Lincoln;
May 24, Washington,
Jefferson High—April 19, Washing-

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ton; May 1, Lincoln; May 10, Portland Academy; May 22, Hill Academy; May 23, Columbia. Washington High—April 19, Jeffer-son; April 26, Columbia; May 8, Lin-coln; May 24, Hill Academy; May 21,

Portland Academy. Whitman to Have Three Meets.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walls WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla Wash., April 3.—(Special.)—Whitman will have three, or possibly four intercollegiate meets this Spring. There will be a meet with W. S. C. in Walla Walla on April 26 or 27, one with Idaho at Moscow on May 11, and the big conference meet in Portland on June 1. Another meet may be arranged here in Walla Walla with O. A. C. The prospects for a good team are better this was than they have been for a long year than they have been for a long

Cottage Grove Athletics Win.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 3. (Special.)—Although runs were piled up fast and furiously at times in Sunday's game between the Cottage Grove Regulars and the Athletics, both teams displayed some of the real article of baseball. The final score was 15 to 10 in favor of the Athletics, the condition of the grounds being largely respon-sible for the large score.

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