## MY! HOW "THEM" ANGELS DO THINGS

Beavers Beaten Just 13 to 1 That's All-McCredie Plays Fan's "Hunch."

STEIGER IS ANNIHILATED

Waterloo Comes in First Inning. Then Temple and Gilligan Get Theirs-Portland Gets Lonely Tally in the Fifth.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 12, Portiand 1. At San Francisco—Oakland 2, San Francisco 2. At Sacramento—Vernas

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. LOS ANGELES, April L .- (Special.)-There's no stopping those Angels. Today they swooped down upon "Lefty" Steiger, a debutante, and pounded him from the box in the first inning. They continued the fusillade off Temple and Gilligan and won all the way from the

Oilligan and won all the way from the Portland champions, 13 to 1. The victory gives Dillon's crew three of the first four games.

Originally Walter McCredle had intended sending Temple to the knob. but late last night the astute manager received this mysterious message over the wires from a Portland bug: "Pitch Steiger sure Friday. I know he will, Took 13 in 14 for Springfield.—Portland Pan."

Mac. played the hunch until Page. Helimuller and Dillon had cracked the sphere safely and the southpaw passed Daley; then he yanked him in favor of Temple—two runs to the bad, men on first and third and nobody out.

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So much for hunches. So much for Good Friday.

The call for reinforcement came so unexpectedly that Glant Temple had little time in which to warm up his wing, consequently the Connecticut leaguer—from Springfield, too—fared little better during that strenuous first inning, when the Angels sent seven men around the four-base circuit.

Metager, first up, singled sharply to right and sent Heitmuller across with tally three. Driscoll, in left for Lober, popped out; Boles singled to left, scor-

pepped out: Boles singled to left, scor-ing Dillen; Reams tripled to deep cen-ter, counting Metzger and Boles, and then as though the potpourri were not sufficiently scrambled. Temple un-corked a wild pitch and let Reams in.

Tozer and Daley went out.

Seven scores—enough to win—with
Tozer in the topnotch form he displayed
today. Temple hurled good ball in the
next five frames, but in the seventh
inning the pyrotechnics began anew,
when, with two out, Bancroft threw
low to Rapps on Heitmuller's grounder.

Mechanism is Upset. This seemed to upset the entire mechanism Heitmulier atole second—think of it—Dillon walked. Heitmuller piffered third and Dillon stole second also off Catoher La Longe. Metzger singled scoring Heitmuller. Driscoll waited out four wild ones and Boles cleared the bags on a double to center.

Four runs in one stanza.

Temple's record was eight hits in seven tunings; Steiger's, three hits in a fraction of an inning, and Gilligan's two hits in one inning. The Minneapolis flinger is not quite right yet, but want in in the eighth inning to test himself out. He allowed a single and himself out. He allowed a single and Four runs in one stanza. triple, but held the Angeles score-

less.

With the game practically gone in the opening stanzas, McCredie let Howley rest up, sending La Longs in to receive, installing McDowell in at center in Krueger's niche for the same reason. Krueger is nursing a sore leg.

The Beavers could not solve Tozer's siants at critical times, which accounts for the one isotated tally in the fifth inning on Lindeay's single, an out and La Longe's long single. Nine scattered hits tells Tozer's pedigree. Page, Heltmuller, Metager, Boles and Reams secured two hits apiece.

Either Lamilne or Henderson will pitch for Portland tomorrow. The score:

Totals 34 13 27 14 4 Totals. 38 9 24 9 3 SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Runs—Daiey, Pare, Helimulter 2, Dillon 2, Metager 2, Driscoil 2, Holost Reams, Lindsay, Hits made—Off Steiger 3 and 4 runs, ratired, no outs first inning. There—has hits—Page, Reams, Two-base hits—looders, Helimulter, Boles, Sacrifice hit—Rodgers, Innings pitched—By Temple 7, by Gilligan L. Stolen bases—Daley, Heltmulter 2, Dillon, Bases on balls—Off Stolger 1, off Temple 3, Struck out—By Temple 2, by Toser 1, Double pizy—Rapps, unassisted, Wild pitch—Temple. Time—1:45. Umpires—Meries and McGreevy.

Notes of the Game.

Chadhourne backed up against the fence ind over the accrement's ladder to mab a most by Tozer in the fourth; one of the bruse variety. iger was wild in his initial start and it his straggle to get the pill over that the locals a chance to pound him off

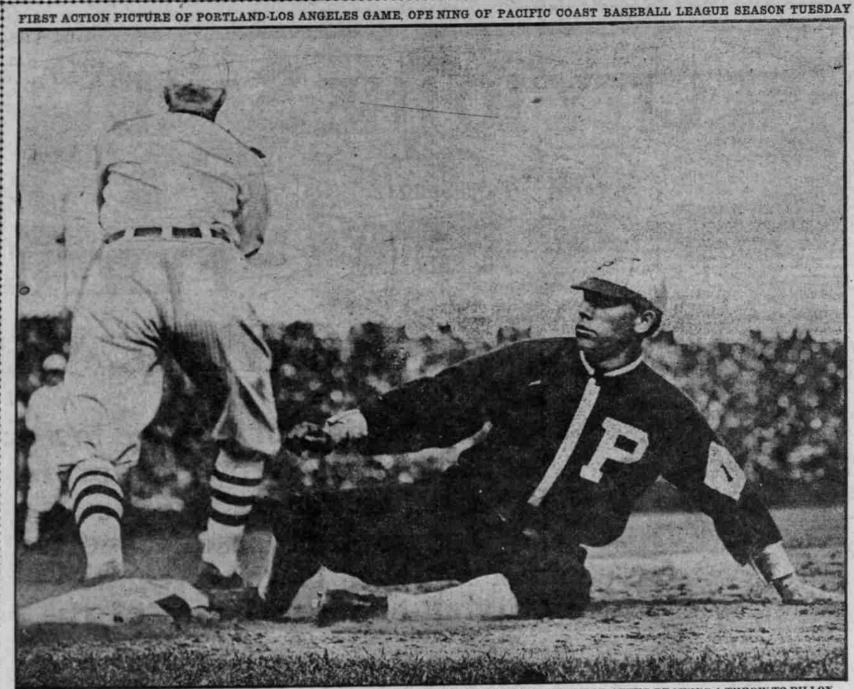
Manager Motredie believes the Angels will high in the first division; so does "Dutch"

McDowell popped out with the bases full and two out in the fifth. Mac later opened with a stinging single into left. He accepted two chances in fice style.

ERRORLESS TIGERS WINNERS

Hughie Miller, of Defeated Senators

Is Sensation of Game. SACRAMENTO, April 5.—Happy Hogan's Vernonites played their fourth errorless game in a row today and got away to an 8-to-2 victory when Sacramento contributed eight errors. Sacramento contributed eight errors. mente's errors figured in six of Ver-non's scores and a base on balls figured in one of the remaining two. Highle Miller, Sacramento's first baseman. was the star of the day, with a double



THE RIVAL PIRST BASEMEN "RO ARING BILL" RAPPS, OF THE BEAVERS, SLIDING BACK TO FIRST AFTER DRAWING A THROW TO DILLON, ANGEL CAPTAIN-MANAGER, BY TAKING A BIG LEAD OFF THE CUSHION.

and two singles in four times up, scoring both of the locals' runs. Score:
R. H. E. R. H. E.
Vernon .... 8 8 0 Sacramento 2 6 8 Batteries-Brackenridge and Brown; Knight and Price. Umpires-Casey and

OAKS WORST SEALS, 3 TO 2

Disaster Befalls Miller in Seventh and Eighth Innings.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Oakland SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Oakland defeated San Francisco. 3 to 3, today in a tame game. Miller did well for six innings, but in the seventh Coy knocked the ball over the right field fence for a home run, and in the eighth Cook scored the winning run with a single to right, a sacrifice by Leard and an out by Hoffman, when Miller falled to cover at home. Score:

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JOHNSON'S DOGS ARE IN LEAD

Scotty Allan, Driving Mrs. Darling's Malamutes, Close Second.

NOME, Alaska, April 5.-Alexander NOME. Alaska, April 19 Nombon's team of Siberian wolf hounds, was in the lead in the all-Alaska sweepstakes dog race over the snow trail, 412 miles. Nome to Candle and return, at 8 o'clock this morning. Holmsen was then passing Camp Haven, 140 miles from the

Start.

Scotty Allan, driving the Malamutes of Mrs. Charles E. Darling, of Borkeley, Cal., and Charles Johnson, driving Fox Ramsey's dogs, followed a little behind Holmson. The dogs are in excellent condition.

# FRANK NOT TO COMPETE

WRESTLER WILL NOT ENTER CHAMPIONSHIP.

Interclub Events to Be Switched to Suit Spokane-Big Squad to Turn Out Tomorrow.

Edgar Frank, ex-president of Mult nomah Amateur Athletic Club and crack wrestler, will not compete in the Amateur Athletic Union's 1912 grap-pling championships at Newark, N. J. next week, according to a letter re-ceived last night by T. Morris Dunne. Frank wrote that he would leave New York on Friday, going direct to San Francisco, and arriving in Portland about April 20.

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Frank is the greatest wrestler ever produced by Multnomah Club, held the 125-pound championship of the Pacific Coast, and is generally rated as the best man in the country at that weight. Not only is he the champion 125-pound man at Multnomah, but his mat feats include the vanquishing of many men from 10 to 40 pounds heavier.

T. Morris Dunne received a letter T. Morris Dunne received a letter from Spokane yesterday announcing that the Falls City Club would not be able to appear in Portland on April 19 with either heavyweight boxer or wrestler. Cisco Bullivant, of the Spokane Club, says that the only available heavyweight boxer is not in condition while the mat aquad does not include a heavyweight.

while the mat squad does not a beavyweight.
Spokane asks for permission to bring either a 148 or 158-pound wrestler and a boxer between 126 and 150 pounds.
Owing to the mixup it is probable that complete switch in weights will be made, doing away with the 115-pound nominations of boxing and wrestling made by the Inland Empire officials.

Interest in the six-event track programme indicates that a big squad will be out Sunday morning. The handicap feature will insure the appearance of men who do not aspire to become members of the club team, and at the same time will encourage outside entries. Dan Kelly has promised to be one of the contestants.

Reds Release Pitcher Shipares.

CINCINNATI, April 5 .- The Cincinnail Nationals released Pitcher Shin-ares unconditionally today. Waivers were asked on Player Almedia, the Cu-ban infielder.

Plaints Will Soon Pass Though Says Judge McCredie.

LOSING STREAK WORRIES

Fans Didn't Mind Losing First Game, or Second, but Yesterday They Drew Hammers From Hiding Place and Started.

Tuesday the Beavers lost the open of the Pacific Coast League season and fandom cheerfully "You can't break that hoo doo." Wednesday's result was a repe-tion of the initial day's performance and the cry was: "Just like last year lose two in a row and then start in lose two in a row and then start in right." Thursday the boys "started in right." thanks to Bill Rapps and the stellar mound work of "Speck" Hark-ness. But Friday the bottom fell out of things and the anvil chorus brought the hammors from the Winter's hiding place and the 1912 season was really

inaugurated.

A baseball league which does not boast the presence of an anvil chorus in each town is poor indeed. One of the elset, styling himself "Portland Paithful Fan," has sent the following communication to the sporting editor:

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To satisfy and explain the feelings of many loyal supporters of the Heavers we want some light on the situation. Are the sames in Los Angeles on the square, although we cannot believe otherwise? Our dope came from your columns when it was written the Heavers were stronger to start the season than ever before and every member of the nine was in the best of condition, the recruits being all great "finds." At the same time the reports said that the Los Angeles players were nearly all crippled. What does it mean?

Ex-Judge W. W. McCredie, Heaver owner, indulged in a bearty laugh at the rather lugubrious note. The ex-Judge is not one whit perturbed over the failure of the Beavers to get away

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the failure of the Beavers to get away with a flying start.

"We nearly always start that way," explained the Judge." Raseball is a funner game, but the average fan is funnier. When things are going wrong, ao matter how slight the extent, he is pessimism personified. But he is susceptible to optimism, and they'll all be feeling right soon."

Phil Cooney, Spokane's shortstop comedian, attempted to ride a broncho at Pasco, Wash, the other day and as a result will be laid up with a sore arm for a week or two. Phil attempted to referee an impromptu wrestling match on the same day and was ripped in the same arm by the spikes of one of the combatants.

"Buddy" Ryan recovered a lost bat-ting eye the other day, annexing two safe hits and driving in the run that spelled defeat for New Orleans.

Despite the way Pitcher Houck, last year with Spokane, was pounded by the Phillies last Sunday, Connie Mack and the sport writers like the lad. He was kept on the hill for seven rounds, and, barring two wild periods, gave a good acount of himself. "Houck, bar-ring two innings, looked as good as any pitcher that ever wore an Athletic uni-form," said one critic.

Mountain, the Portland pitcher wh went to Vancouver, has been released by Bob Brown.

They are already predicting trouble for Harry Wolverton, new manager of the New York Yankees. Wolver-ton is a sticker for the "straight and narrow," while Hal Chase made himself a favorite with the players by being "nice" to his men.

Rolly Zeider, former Seal shortstop, is touted as the 1212 White Sox first-sacker. Fournier, who has been playing first for the Sox regulars, is hitting like a fiend, but his fielding is not up to snuff.

Sam Weller writes "In Kuhn it looks as if Billy Sullivan has a helper for the backstopping, but 'Sully' basn't

Ray Collins, the Boston southpaw, who was in Portland last Winter, is having so much trouble rounding into condition that President McAleer and Manager Stahl are worried.

"Red" Kuhn had a taste of Ed Walsh's spitter recently and the writers praised him highly for the business-like manner in which he handled the offerings.

Arthur T. Sheahan, business manager of the Detroit Tigers, has the reputation of being the youngest business manager in captivity in organized baseball. Arthur is only 23 years old. ROADSTERS' DATES ARE FIXED

Only Four Games to Be Played Till Opener at Scattle.

Judge W. W. McCredie announce yesterday that the itinerary for the Roadsters from the time they leave Roadsters from the time they leave Redding to their appearance in Port-land has been filled. Only four games will be played from the time the Colts desert the California training. desert the California training town un til they clash with Seattle in the opening game of the season April 16.

The schedule of games: April 11.
Grants Pass: April 12. Abbany: April 12. Salem: April 14. Portland. Williams will legve Redding on Wednesday.

will leave Redding on Wednesday, bringing 20 men north.

There is a chance that the Sunday game here will not be a Regular-Yannigan affair after all, but will show the Northwesterners against either a team picked from several Portland squads or one of the home semi-provinces intact.

### Sporting Sparks

JACK JOHNSON, heavyweight cham-pion, says that he has an offer of \$35,000 for two ten-round bouts at Ely. Nev., on July 4 or Labor day, Jack Curley is still scouting about trying to find a satisfactory scene for the proposed Johnson-Flynn bout, but pres-ent conditions indicate that the title mill will not be staged as scheduled. How Bat Nelson and Ad Wolgast do

love each other. Ad says Bat is a burn, love each other. Ad says Bat is a bum, is working for a meal ticket, etc. Bat comes back with the remark that Ad is a "squirrel-headed boob," who knows not how to earn money except with his fists. "Wolgast would starve to death if he had to use his brains to make a living," says the irrepressible Battler.

Otto Neidorfer, Spokane billiard champion, averaged 11.43 in a cham-pionship match the other night, run-ning 73 for high in the 14.2 title tour-ney. He will be one of the players in the Northwestern meet scheduled for Spokane late this month.

Australia, Germany and the United States are figured the contenders in the Olympic swimming contests, Aus-tralia has a quartet of great men in Longworth, Hardwick, Boardman and Healy, which promises to star in the free events.

Charles M. Daniels, the Olympic champion, has about decided to reconsider his refusal of a place on this year's team and expects to go into training soon. He will try for the relay team, not caring to risk the record he has already made by going into a series of hard competitions after long haven. The swimmers will train a long layoff. The swimmers will train on the steamship Finland during the nine days' trip, using a small canvas tank.

Jim Corbett says that the reason Carl Morris has made such poor showing of late is that he does not know how to train properly. Jim figures that the continual grind of training has been too much for the Okiahoman.

It is said that Packey McFarland has sacrificed his punch for speed. In 1906 he knocked out 14 opponents, but in 48 bouts since then has put only eight men to sleep. Incidentally Mc-Farland has never been defeated.

### FISHING TACKLE.

If you are down in the mouth, think of —, he came out all right and made a dash for Archer & Wiggins, 5th and Oak, where he bought fishing tackle that would held a whale, a salmon or any monster of the finny tribe. Come

Bloomfield and Thomas, However, Win 9-to-8 Game.

BATTING STRENGTH SEEN

Williams Tries Out Regulars in Practice Game at Redding-Malaria's Latest Victim Is Trainer "Doc" Achmann.

REDDING, Cal., April 5.—(Special.)
The Yannigans downed the Portland regular team in a seven-inning game this afternoon, the score being ? to \$.

Bloomfield and Thomas pitched for
the Yans, while Wilson was behind
the bat. Hirsch and Dailey were on the mound for the regulars, with Har-ris and Moore catching.

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There is no use talking, but Dailey, the Canadian recruit of the Portlands is making a great record in practice games. His delivery is not only swift, but he has perfect control when it is two strikes and three balls, putting the ball over the plate at the crists. Today's play was to see what the huskies could do in the way of batting. Pitchers were instructed to put the balls over the plate. The Regulars and

the Yannigans are developing strong batting powers. The malaria squad of yesterday, Harris. Tonneson, Eastley, Coltrin and Gay, were all out of the hospital today and in uniform, and the malaria they absorbed in Sacramento will soon be oxoned out of them in Redding's moun-

oxoned out of them in Redding's mountain atmosphere.
Yesterday "Doc" Achman prescribed calomel and quinine to the malaria squad. Today he is down bedfast and has to take his own medicine, for he, too, must have absorbed malaria down the valley. The Yannigans will play the Giants in Willows Sunday. The Yans scalped the Giants last Sunday.

The regulars may play two games The regulars may play two games with the Redding Tigers Sunday morning and afternoon. This will give them some real practice, which they do need.

OLYMPIC COURSE GOOD ONE

Marathon Will Not Be Held Over Straight-Away Road.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The Olympic marathon at Stockholm this year will not be over a straightaway course, but 12 miles out and back over the same route, starting from the stadium and going almost due north to the village of Sollentuna and back to the track. The competitors will make two circles of the stdium track at start and a fraction of a lap at the finish. American representatives who have examined the course say it is a good road, running the entire way through practically wild country with considerable variety of scenery and some hills, which, especially toward the finish, will be string.

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The runners will find the course generally downhill at starting; then a level stretch in the middle section with bits of uphill work again toward the turning point. Coming home the process will be the same.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE TODAY

Teams to Finish Long Run on Columbia University Grounds.

The annual cross-country run, in which six teams, representing secondary schools, are entered, will take place this morning at 18 o'clock over a course extending from the foot of Killingsworth to the Stadium at Columbia University. The course will be more than two pules long

two miles long.

The finish can be seen at the Columbia University grounds, where the last spurt will take place over a 300-yard straightaway. Three Washington men are expected to be well in the lead, and first place seems to be between Nelson, Windnagie and Wilson, who all came in

ear the front last year. Columbia University has been having

-the "glad hand" That's what you'll get here, no matter whether you & are "just looking" or buying; and that's what you'll feel like giving to your friends if you finally conclude to buy a

ENGLAND IS SEEKING TITLE

Amateur Tennis Championship, Now Held by Jay Gould, Desired.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- After several rears of inaction, England is to make

another attempt this month to capture

ship of the United States. Verne Pennell, one of the best amateur racquet

wielders in England, is the English aspirant. He has been drawn against C. Russell, of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club in the opening round of

Racquet Club in the opening round of the amateur championship, beginning April 8, at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club. Pennell has been practicing here for nearly a week, although his presence in this country was not generally known.

When Jay Gould won the championship from England, his hardest match was with Pennell. If the latter wins the championship tournament he will

the championship tournament he wi play Gould for the title on April 13.

PORTLAND ACADEMY DEFEATED

Lincoln High School Takes Opening

Game of Season, 6 to 1.

The "hoodoo" that has been following Portland Academy for the last four years seems to be still on the job. The Academy lost the opening game of the Interscholastic League yesterday on Multnomah Field to the Lincoln High School 6 to 1. The game was well played, and although the start was marked by nervousness on the

part of the players, it steaded down to a hard-fought contest.

Academy was a sure winner, getting three safe hits off Tuerck in the first two innings. Tuerck pitched for Lin-

MATTY M'INTYRE REPORTS

Missing Denies He's Holdout.

end of last season, Matty McIntyre, out-fielder for the Chicago Americans, re-

ported here today. Explaining his ab-sence, he said he had been playing ball in Cuba during the Winter, and

coin, Stevens for Portland Academy.

For a time It looked like Po

the amateur court tennis champion





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thought Manager Callahan knew of his whereabouts.

No word had been received from the outfielder since last year. He denied that he was a holdout and said he would sign a contract temorrow. a vacation during the last few days, and the team which was expected to compete for the school will be scattered all over Oregon. Devers and Fitzgerald declared yesterday that they would attempt to run for the school. The team will be chosen from Devers, Sarsfield, Fitzgerald, Malarkey, Leonger Lundy, Driscoll, Cook and Kuriz. GAYNOR TO PITCH FIRST BALL Sarsfield, Fitzgerald, Malarkey, Leonard, Lundy, Driscoll, Cook and Kurtz. The other schools will be represented as follows: Jefferson High-Langley, Harmon, Thurman, Giger and Swain, Lincoln-Smith, Beach, Severin, Harkson, Newhoff and Hamlin, Portland Academy—Heney, Kurtz, Wilmot, Lockwood and Walker, Washington—Edwards, Wilson, Nelson, Windnagle and Reilly. New York Mayor Will Fling at Meet-

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NEW YORK, April 5.—Mayor Gaynor has accepted the invitation to throw the first ball at the opening of the baseball season here next Thursday. The game will be played in Brooklyn with the New York Nationals and Brooklyn as contenders.

It is many years since the Giants started the season with Brooklyn, and the Brooklyn management has been "swamped with requests for seats." In accordance with President Ebbetts' usual policy, no advance reservations will be made, the rule on opening day being "first come, first served." being "first come, first served."

Scattle Regulars 17, Recruits 2. SEATTLE, Wash. April 5.—(Special.)—Jack Barry's regulars pounded Vance, a recruit, all over the field to-day in an exhibition between the regulars and recruits. The regulars won, 17 to 2. Ingersoll, whom Dugdaic restances lars and religersoll, whom Dugdale re-17 to 2. Ingersoll, whom Dugdale re-gards as the pitching find of the sea-son, was on the mound for the regu-lars and he twitled fine ball, being stingy with his hits and effective with men on bases. Stidell featured at the bat with a double a triple and a



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