## BEAVERS WAKE UP, WIN ONE, TIE ONE

Ten Thousand Fans See Portland Take Fine 2-0 Game in Afternoon.

MORNING CONTEST 8 TO 8

Koestner Holds Angels Scoreless While Teammates Clout Ball--Medowell's Two Homers and Other Plays Assure Place.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

At Los Angeles-Los Angeles, 8-0; At Oakland-Oakland, 4; San At San Francisco-Oakland, 4; San

At Sacramento-Vernon, T; Sacra-

BY ROSCOE FAWCET LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7 .- (Spe cial) - Portland and the Angels played ball in two different leagues today-class AA and ZZ. Koestner won the afternoon game for the Beavers, 2-0, a beautiful shutout against Chech, but the 57 variety contraption in the morning at Vernon went eight innings to an 8-8 tie, both teams using up two pitchers-Portland, Steiger and Gilli-gan and Les Angeles Flater and Gober, The opening series stands four games for Les Angeles and two for Portland. The tie game will be played off later in the year, for the Beavers left to-

in the year, for the Beavers left tonight for San Francisco to open a
week against Oakland.

Daniel Philip Howley, the peppery
backstop who has been robbed of a
half dozen hits in the week drove in
Partland's two winning runs in the
second game before 16,000 fans by a
single through short with the bases
full Lindsay and Rapps, who had
previously hit safely, scored and this
fourth-inning tally went through to fourth-inning tally went through to

Hitting Evenly Divided. Koestner and Chech twirled sensa-tional ball with six hits spices but Enesiner was fortunate though in hav ing Daly retired at second while trying to stretch a bit in the third inning to stretch a bit in the third inning when the Angels bunched the three bingles and yet could not get a man next the keystone sack. Chech won from Koestper on Wednesday, 7 to 5, so it's one aplece for the tail boys. Bancroft, Metager and Boles starred with sensational fielding plays. Botanically, the morning game belongs to the green peraimmon family. The less said about it the better for at one or two stretches of the going both clubs were somewhat higher up than the measurine floor. Third Baseman Lindsay volplaned most glaringly and volplaned most glaringly eritically by heaving over LaLonge's head at the plate with the bases full in the fourth inning. The four tallies which filtered across in this stanza made the score \$ to 7 for Los Angeles.

McDowell Displaces Donne. On the other extreme McDowell, slaying center for Krueger, is entitled to honorable mention for it was his homer in the fifth that tied the score and saved defeat and it was an earlier tomer with Rapps on the bars that welled the total to win striking dis-ance. The Nebraska youngster langed out two hits both morning and afternoon and McCredie has announced his intention of using him in right

Steiger started the mound work for Portland in the forenoon and got off fairly well until the third frame when Heitmuller, Dillon and Metager bunched alams and tallied three. The St. Paul southpaw was then yanked in favor of Gilligan, nitched magnificently the rest of

instead of Doane when Krueger gets

With the exception of the four runs resulting from the Lindsay avia tion heave, augmented by a couple o bingles, Gilligan held the Secaphs safe bingles, Gilligan held the Scraphs safe. Flater also found himself in deep water early in the game and Dillon applied the detrick in the fourth inning after the champs had run three across in the first, two in the third and two in the fourth. Gober, who relieved him, hurled good ball. Singles by Chadbourne and Rodgers, a double by Rapps, crossing both, and a pinch hit by Ponne caused the deluge in the Doane caused the deluge in the initial inning, McDowell's first homer the second swarm, and a double steal by Rodgers and LaLonge the final

Los Angeles

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Doubleheader Lost by San Francisco by Same Score, 4-2.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Oakland took both games of a double-header from San Francisco today by scores of In the morning game, played at Oak-land, although San Francisco made as many base hits as her opponents, she could not bunch them so effectively. In the afternoon game, played in San Francisco, Oakland was much stronger at bat, Oakland has now won six straight games out of seven with San

Score:

Morning game R. H. E. R. H. E. Dakland .... 9 6 2San Fran ... 2 6 3 Batteries—Gregory and Mitze; Hen-Afternoon gam-

R. H. E. R. H. E. Oakland .... 4 11 1San Fran ... 2 6 2 Batteries-Pope and Tiedemann; Ba-ker and Schmidt.

VERNON TAKES FIRST SERIES Hogan's Men Have No Trouble Beat-

ing Sacramento, 7 to 3.

pled Angels" Play Rings

Around Favorites.

CRITICS PICK ONE WINNER

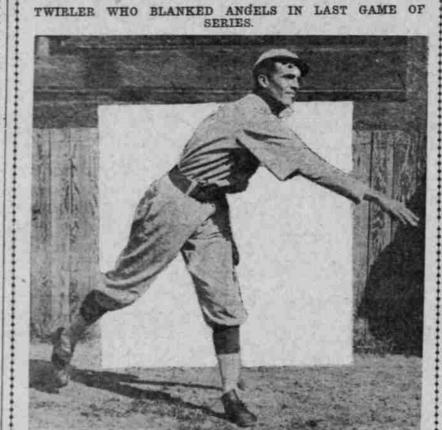
Vernon Alone Performs Up to Ante-

Season Predictions-Next Week

Should Show if Start Is

Only Flash in Pan.

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Vernon fin-shed the series here today with a 7-o-2 victory over Sacramento, having er showing its heels to the stake



PITCHER KOESTNER.

no trouble in defeating the Senator when the latter piled up five errors and showed an inability to solve the offer-ings of Carson, pitching his second game of the week. Today's game was the fifth in the series in which Vernon has played without error. Vernon took four games of the series, Sacramento

Vernon ..... 7 9 Sacramento 3 7 5 Batteries—Carson and Brown; Willlamson and Chech.

Notes of the Game.

Lindsay should have been credited with another double in the second game for baley got an error against his name for falling to make an almost impossible

sich.

Lober robbed Bancroft of a hit by stabing one off the grass with one hand while in the dead run.

McCrodie thinks his club will play better hall in Cakinni for he figures Lindauy and Captain Rodgers will begin showing heir 1911 soints by that time.

'I am yot quite satisfied with either teiger or Doane," said Manager McCredle, welcome the first week tonight, "but hese youngsters. Hancroft and McDowell, ook like finds. Gilligan also appears to a rollable."

REDDING TIGERS LOSE 5-TO-2 AND 5-TO-1 CONTESTS.

Tonneson and Eastley Get Away Beautifully With Clever Twirling Stunts in Both Struggles,

REDDING, Cal., April 7.—(Special.)

In two well-played games of ball the regular Portland Northwest Club today defeated the Redding Tigers, 5 to 2 and 5 to 1. In the morning game Tonneson pitched the entire nine innings and showed up in fine form. His offerings were received by Harris and Troch, who divided the game.

Enstiey worked the full game of the

afternoon and displayed a great variety of shoots and bends. From his present form he should have the best year in The hitting of Strait was a big fea-ture in the afternoon game. He con-nected safely four times and each hit

was a hard line drive. Mensor also did some good hitting, while Byrd and Coltrin pulled off some lightning work around the short pastures.

curiy Wilson caught for the Redding team in the afternoon, relieving Dashwood, who caught in the morning. Wilson caught a nice game and hit the ball hard. In fact, he showed better today than at any other time in practice or in a game. ice or in a game

Gay, Carey and Byrd were released oday, and the squad will be further hinned out before Wednesday, when thinned out before Wednesday, when the Colts hit the trail for Grants Pass. The Yannigans journeyed today to Wil-lows, 75 miles south, and lost the game

Sunday Baseball Results.

At St. Louis-American regulars 7, St At Kansas City-Kansas City first eam 4, Pittsburg Nationals 7, At Columbus—Columbus 5, New York Americans 4.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis I, Chicago Nationals & At Cincinnati-Cincinnati Nationals Boston Americana 2

At St. Louis-St. Louis Nationals, 8; St. Louis Americans, — At Sioux City—Chloago Americans (second team), 18; Sioux City, 7. At Jersey City-Jerney City, 8; Phil-

Final Golf Match Due Saturday.

Hyskell and Stuart will play the fina match of the president's cup tourna-ment at the Waverly Country Club next Saturday. The elimination matches have been in progress at the club for the last few weeks, and all the others are eliminated,

horses was staged before Pacific Coas Lesgue fandom last week. Oakiand, enacting the role of the despised plater, romped home under the wire five full lengths—representing games—ahead of San Francisco, the "hope," and well ahead of the recognized contenders.

tenders. The critics received a severe joit during the initial week of the campaign,
Vernon alone relieving the strain by
performing up to the high standard
set for the first-division teams-to-be.
Oakland, overlooked by the majority
of writers and placed in cold type as
nothing more than a possibility went nothing more than a possibility, went away winging to a good start for the league leadership. Los Angeles, crip-pled and mediocre from a championship standpoint, held valiantly in the

front rank. Of course, one swallow does not make a Summer, or one series decide a league championship, but no matter what course the struggle may take when the teams are finally set for the long chase for the pennant, the upsets of the opening week will be long remembered by fan and critic.

Hostilities will be reopened tomor-row afternoon with Portland meeting Oakland at Oakland, San Francisco Journeying to Sacramento, and Vernon opening the home season against Los Angeles. The situation will be further clarified by the games of the week, for the series should show whether Oak-land and Los Angeles have been play-ing over their heads, or are really to be reckoned with as serious factors in

Judge McCredie received a letter om Nick Williams yesterday, the orthwestern leader speaking in glow-ing terms of his 1912 "hopes." He says at the Colts are rapidly rounding into first-class condition. His pitchers will be right for the opening of the season, while Straight, one of the new outfielders, looks particularly promis-

"Simple, yet dignified and forceful," a la major league, will be the formal opening of the Pacific Coast League in Portland on Tuesday, April 16, according to Judge McCredie. The usual automobile parade will be overlooked with nothing but the presence of Mayor Rushlight and Sheriff Stevens In the battery role and a 16-piece band, to prove that the occasion is other than the usual game.

The Judge did not elaborate upon the subject of dignity, particularly when the hilarity accompanying the usual heaving and receiving of the leather sphere by non-athletic politicians is reviewed, but he is antious to break away from the parade spaces and away from the parade, speech and other antiquated rules of opening day. But the elimination of all but brief diamond ceremonies does not mean that fandom will desist in its efforts to make Tuesday the 16th as easily re-membered as "Friday the 12th." Al-ready reservations are being made for

sections of the grandstand, while the afternoon of opening day will be a afternoon of opening day will holiday in spirit, if not in name. Judge McCredie has received an invitation to be present at the opening of Detroit's new park, Navin Field, on April 18. Although Detroit and Cleveland will furnish the diamond music, the Judge has decided to take in the Beaver-Seal series right here at home.

The Beaver mall yesterday contained the usual offering of cast-off players. indianapolis is anxious to sell 'good" men.

The final work on the ball park will not be completed until the last of the week. The contractors expected to turn the plant over to Judge McCredie Priday or Saturday, but as usual the windup work was underestimated. The turnstiles are going in and by next sunday the park is expected to be comlunday the park is expected to be complete in every detail.

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS READY

Team, Owned by Woman, Will Open

and snows at two others, is in good shape for the opening of the National season here Thursday, when it meets Pittsburg.

The team won the inter-league series from the American League team, which closed today. The Nationals, owned by a woman, will begin the season with three new pitchers — "Billy" Bell, aix feet four inches in height; Joe Willis, a left-hander, and Eugene Gale.

Frank Gilhooly, a diminutive player, also is a new man. He was signed to cover right field. Catcher "Hickory" Johnson was added to the team, principally because he is a pinch hitter.

FURNISH SURPRISE "Poor Old Oaks" and "Crip-

CHICAGO AMERICAN BETTER

Three New Recruits to Be Seen in Lineup at Opening Game

CHICAGO, April 7. — Under new leadership and with three new recruits in the lineup, the Chicago Americans appear to be a much-improved team, New members of the club are Mattick, right-fielder; Weaver shortstop, and Rath, second baseman.

St. Louis will oppose Chicago in the

Rath, second baseman.
St. Louis will oppose Chicago in the opening game here Thursday. Manager Callahan has announced that Walsh probably will pitch and Sullivan will be behind the bat

Lee Tannehill will be retained as utility infielder and Matty McIntyre as utility outfielder. McIntyre reported only last week and therefore is not in condition to play the opening game.

Cincinnati Ball Fans Anxious.

CINCINNATI, April 7,-Cincinnati ures here on Thursday, when the Chi-cago team opens the National League season in this city. A new grandstand that is said to compare favorably with any structure of its kind will welcome them, while the team will be headed by a new manager, Frank O'Day, erstwhile umpire in the National organization. Few new faces will be found in the opening game. Probably Humphreys or Riggs will pitch, while McLean will

Stovall's Acquisition Adds Strength. ST. LOUIS, April 7.—Prepared to invade Chicago Thursday, the St. Louis Americans rapidly are getting into shape. In the inter-league series with the Nationals the Americans showed great improvement over last year. Outside of the pitchers the team is con-

for Season With Seven Clubs Under Leaders Untried.

NEW YORK, April 7.-The American and National Leagues, the American Association and the Cotton States and Southern Leagues open the baseball

ason this week. This year more than 300 recognized clubs of professional players through-out the country will battle for honors

nearly two score leagues. In the West the Pacific Coast League has stolen its usual march on the other has stolen its usual march on the other baseball sections by "getting into the game" already, but by Wednesday the enthusiasts of the Middle West will start "rooting." ...nthusiasm will have spread to the Atlantic Coast by next week. In close order follow the minora. Though the big leagues retain most

of the veteran players and the younger idels of last season, the change in man-agements which seven of the clubs Griffith has left Cincinnati and taken charge of the Washington team; Harry Wolverton has come from the Posts. Coast to put new life into the New York Americans; Jake Stahl, the Boston American first baseman, has comback after a year's retirement to man age the team: Harry Davis, the Phila-delphia Americans' famous first-sack-er, has gone to Cleveland to run the club, and the Chicago Americans are to be led generally by Jimmy Callahan, the old-timer whose "come back" last

season surprised the enthusiasts.

In the National League there are two changes in management. Kling, former star catcher of the Chi-cago Cubs, is promoted to the manage-ment of Boston after a season's work behind the bat there. In Cincinnati there will be the novelty of an um-pire turning manager, as Hank O'Day, a National League arbiter for years, has undertaken to lead that team. President Thomas J. Lynch, of the National League is optimistic about the

oming season.
"I look for the best season the Na tional League ever has enjoyed," he said. "With so many of the clubs strengthened, it should be a keen race. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburg are sure to have close competition among themselves and this season Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Boston and St. Louis look stronger than last

INTEREST GREATER THAN EVER

Ban Johnson Expects Five Teams to Contend for Pennant.

CHICAGO, April 7.-Interest in the 1912 penant race in League is the keepest in its history, according to Ban B. Johnson, president In a statement today he said five clubs would be prominent contenders for the championship.

"In the last two years," said President Johnson, "there has been much reconstruction in the eight teams, and this season we hope to reap the bene-fits of that tremendous task. Boston. New York, Chicago and Cleveland have strengthened their

Cleveland have strengthened their teams to a marked degree, and the organization can, with confidence, promise a struggle in which five clubs will be strong contenders for the fiag.

"Philadelphia, with its well-seasoned club under the guidance of Connie Mack, should be a powerful factor, and Detroit, also, should prove to be a group club. I expect much of New a strong club. I expect much of New York, Chicago, Cloveland and Washington, with new men as managers of

SEATTLE IS EASY WINNER

Port Ludlow, Semi-Professional, Is

core of 17 to 1.

Swamped, 17 to 1. SEATTLE, Wash.—April 7.—(Special.)—Scattle buried Port Ludiow claimants for the Western Washington semi-professional championship, by a

Lee Reardon, left-hander, who pitched als first professional game for Spokane and afterwards was with Tacoma was hit for 13 singles. He also was wild, and his support was yellow. Moran's fielding and throwing was a fea-ture. Despite a had hand, D. Shea insisted on playing, so Barry put him ST. LOUIS, April 7.—The St. Louis a well-known professional with Seat-National baseball team, although han-dicapped by rains at one training place. game for Ludiow.

# ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Six Teams Will Play Schedule of Two Months, Beginning April 14.

PLAYERS DRAWN BY LOT

Managers Choose Team Names as Follows: Insurgents, Dynamiters, Black Hands, Invincibles, Agitators, Highbinders.

The six managers of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's Sunday Morn-ing Baseball League met yesterday and ing Baseball League met yesterday and picked the lineups by the regulation draw-from-the-hat method. Each team has at least 18 men on the staff, insuring full lineups for the two months' season of weekly doubleheaders starting next Sunday morning.

The managers chose the following names for their teams: Plowden Stott, Insurents Pork Mevers Dynamities.

Insurgents: Park Meyers, Dynamiters, Harry Fisher, Black Hands; Bert Allen, Invincibles; Del O'Hanlon, Agitators; Charles Barton, Highbinders.

The season, which opens at 10:15 o'clock next Sunday morning, will consist of five games for each team. Games will be of five innings duration. Ed Morris, chairman of the baseball committee, has named Jim Berger university for the baseball. pire for the league. The Honeyman Hardware Company will award 10 medals to the players of the winning

the Nationals the Americans showed great improvement over last year. Outside of the pitchers the team is considered extra strong. The acquiring of George Stovall, formerly of Cleveland, who will play first base, has strengthened the team.

FANS EAGER FOR CALL

TWO MAJOR AND TWO MINOR LEAGUES OPEN THIS WEEK.

Nationals and Americans on Edge for Season With Seven Clubs

The personnel of the teams:

Dynamiters—Myers (manager, Shear-er, Welch, Elmer Young, Krohn, Maries, Wasters, Douglas, Lattimer, Paries, Masters, Douglas, Lattimer team. The personnel of the teams

Insurgents-Stott (manager), Metz-Insurgents—Stoft (manager), Metzger, Hathaway, D. Clarke, Whitehouse,
O'Brien, Dooley, Duff, Dranga, Litt,
Twoby, Cahalin, Feldman, E. Smith,
Chenoweth, Adee, Haffenden, DudleyHighbinders—Barton (manager), A.
Smith, Keck, Fenton, McKenna, Walters, Ireland, Wolff, Berry, DeNeffe,
Tuers, E. J. Clark, Lewis, Deady, Barbay, Billo, Preble, Anderson.

The regular baseball season of Multnomah Club will open next Sat-urday afternoon, Manager Morris and Captain Dick Hathaway sending a squad against the North Pacific Dental College team. The schedule is practically complete, barring the date of a Portland game with Oregon Agricultural College, and a couple of settos with Columbus Club or some other strong amateur team.

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To date Manager Morris has signed the following games: April 19, Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis; April 20, Willamette University in Portland; April 24, Oregon University at Eugene; May 11, Willamette University at Salem; May 18, University of Oregon at Portland. The season will oregon the Multicomp. Index the mid-

The following are the men on the Multnomah squad: Catchers, McAllen, Shearer; pitchers, DeNeffe, Hendrick, Goodell, Douglas; infielders, Nelson, Barton, Meyers, Kenna, Joe Campbell, Hathaway Twohy, Lawson; outfielders, Welch, Clark, Knudson, Keck, Williams.

Jones Brothers won the dou handball title of Multnomah Club defeating Osborne and Ellsworth Sat-urday night, 21-16, 21-20.

urday night, 21-16, 21-29.

Heavy grounds prevented the staging of the six-event track programme scheduled for Multnomah Field yesterday morning. A sexiet of athletes who will represent the winged "M" in the Columbia University meet Saturday went to the Columbia Stadium for a workout in the afternoon.

workout in the afternoon. The squad of "hopes" at work on the The squad of "hopes" at work on the Columbia grounds were: Captain Bellah, Kelly, Wolfe Kerrigan, Hummel and Duffy. In addition to these men, T. Morris Dunne has promised the university management men to make a total of from 12 to 15 entries.

Swimming Instructor Cavill, of Multnomah Club, is working on the organization of a party of Portland swimmers for an ocean plunge at Gearhart.

Reilly Handicapper at Alan.

COEUR D' ALENE, Idaho, April 7 .-Phil Reilly, of Vancouver, has been ap-pointed handicapper and associate judge of the meeting of the Coeur d' Alene Racing Association, which opens at Alan, Idaho, April 27, in the place of the late Frank Skinner. Richard Dwyer will act as the representative of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and Sam McGibbon will be cierk scales.

Olympia Refuses to Enter League. OLYMPIA, Wash., April 7 .- (Spe OLYMPIA, Wash, April ... (Special.)—Olympia fans again declined to-day to consider entering the proposed state league. A delegation from Cen-tralia and Chehalis visited Olympia and tried to induce Olympia to put up the necessary guarantee for a team, but failed. A delegation from Che-halis also visited Aberdeen, hoping to fans there to put a team in the league.

Albany Colts 5, Eugene 3. EUGENE. Or., April 7 .- (Special.)-The Albany Colts this afternoon de-

feated "Father Tom" Kelly's Eugene nine at Midway Park by a score of 5 to 3. It was the first game of the season for Eugene. Mayor Berger pitched the first ball and Colonel C. C. Ham-mond of the Coast Artillery was the first at bat.

Hubbard Defeats Woodburn.

HUBBARD, Or., April 7.—(Special.)
—The Hubbard Tigers defeated the Woodburn team, 3-2, here today. Hurst, of the winners, was the hard hitter of the game, while Huddleson, of Wood-burn, starred for the losers. The batteries; Hubbard, Jones and Whitney; Woodburn, Holmes and Dunne.

First Infantry Team Wins.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. April 7.—(Special.)—In a close game of good baseball the First Infantry to-day won by a score of 4 to 1 from the Greenfield Blues, of Portland. The weather was good and the attendance



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### ATHLETES TRAIN

Columbus Club to Enter Men in two sets, 6-2. Amateur Championship.

SIX BOXERS ARE ON LIST

Interclub Mat and Ring Games to Be Contested by Squad Who Manager Thinks Will Be Able to Gain Titles.

The Columbus Athletic Club plans to enter a squad of seven athletes in the Pacific Northwest Association's boxing and wrestling championship tourney, scheduled for Multnomah Club early next month. They will represent five classes, middleweight wrestling and classes, middleweight wrestling and boxing at 115, 125, 135 and 145 pounds. Manager Jack Day announces that the following are being groomed for Northwest title affrays: McNeill, 115-pound boxing: Polsky, Olie Stevens, 125-pound boxing: Lee Stevens, McDon-

125-pound boxing; Lee Stevens, McDon-ald, 125-pound boxing; Kreiger, 145-pound boxing; Carison, 158-pound wrestling. Day expects his men to carry off three championships. The eight-bout boxing and wrestling smoker Wednesday night at Oregon Hall probably will be the last pro-gramme prior to the Northwest smateur championship gathering. Kreiger and champtonship gathering. Kreiger and McNeill, youngsters upon whom Columbus Club hopes are centered, will appear in the headline bouts. Kreiger will meet Charley Lorry, who will box unattached, and McNeill will tackle Ed Wetzel, of the Columbus Club. Following is the programme for the

evening's entertaint Wrestling. Gust Kuturbus (145), unattached, vs. John Brost (145), Columbus Club.

Boxing. Jack Shoe (110), unattached), vs. Lon Powers (110), Columbus Club. Fred Maegher (118), Rainier Athletic lub, vs. E. Swanson (118), Columbus

Ralph Grimer (115), Columbus Club, vs. Al Hatch (115), Columbus Club. Phil Polsky (125), Columbus Club, vs. "Whitey" Lewis (125), unattached.
Joe Schmeer (133), Columbus Club, vs.
Ted Gilbert (133), unattached. Kreiger (138), vs. Charley

Lorry (138), unattached.

Al McNelli (115), Columbus Club, vs.
Ed Wetzell (115), Columbus Club. Officials for the Wednesday night smoker will be: Jimmy Richardson, boxing referee; Nels Carlson, wrestling George Harker and Larkir Shell, boxing judges.

O. A. C. TENNIS MEN WIN, LOSE

Interest Great as Result Tourneys With Pacific and Philomath. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-

LEGE, Corvallis, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—Interest in tennis here received a big boost by the showing the player made in the tournament yesterday with the representatives of Philomath College and Pacific University. The Philo-math games were pulled off in that town, Damon and McCormick, of O. A. town, Damon and McCormick, of C. A. C. winning the doubles from Bennett and Tungren. The Philomath men won the first set, 7-5, the second and third going to the Corvallis team 6-1 and 7-5.

The Pacific players came to Corvallis with their baseball men and met the O. A. C. in doubles and singles. Burlingame and Rasmussen, representing Pacific University, defeated Brewster and Mansfield, in the doubles, by winning two straight sets, 6-4.
In the singles Mason, of O. A. C., turned the tables and defeated Arant

OUTLAW LEAGUE ORGANIZES

Six California Cities Plan to Buck Baseball Trust.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 7.—(Special.)
-The California Baseball League, destinued to buck the trust for the present season, at least, was organized here this morning at the office of Manager Cy Moreing. Sacramento was represented by Charles Doyle, Modesto, Jack Lesher, Galt, by James Whitaker, San Francisco by George Frazer, San Jose by Elmer Emerson and Oakland by Walter McMenomy.

The league will be an independent organization playing Saturday and Sungarians

ganization, playing Saturday and Sun-day baseball. It was at first hoped by many of the local fans that Stockton

would this year go in with the regulars, but all hopes were abandoned when the outlaw leaders showed their hand.

The circuit will probably include San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and Galt.

Just when and where the first game will be played will be determined at a will be played will be determined at a later meting, but it will probably be played here on April 21.

VANCOUVER SEASON LAUNCHED

Independents Defeat Dorlands All-Stars, 7 to 6.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 7.—(Special)—The baseball season opened here today when Mayor Irwin vainly attempted five times to pitch the first ball over the home plate to John Scrist, Chief of Police. The Vancouver Independents defeated

the Dorland's All-Stars by a score of 7 to 6. Roy Thompson and "Chink" Taylor, ex-football captain of Oregon, formed the battery for the Independ-ents, while Wilson and Hilberg were the Stars' battery. The Independents will play the We-

onas, of Portland, here next Sunday.

Minor Baseball. The Holladay Amateur Athletic Club was defeated at Linnton by the Linnton nine yesterday 14 to 7. The game

was replete with misplays. The third game of a series of five being played for a purse of \$75, by the Piedmont Maroons and Eaton nines, went to the Maroons yesterday 7 to 1. The 13-inning affair was played on the Peninsula Park field and gives the Marcons two games. The two will meet on the same field next Sunday. The batteries were: Pledmont Maroons Harlow and Bartholomew, Eatons Morris, Gavin and Smith.

The Archer & Wiggins Baseball League opened yesterday with four games, the Gill Butchers defeating the Columbia Park 6 to 0, Western Hard-ware downing Lents 6 to 2, Crescents downing Brooklyn 10 to 4, and Over look taking a game from Lincoln Park

The nine representing the Eagles Lodge took a game and lost one yes-terday, defeating South Portland 3 to and losing to the Ironworkers The battery for the Eagles was Harris and Delaney and for the opponents in both games Burgess and Mott.

The Helladay Midgets defeated the German School 14 to 9 yesterday on Holladay Field. The handling of the first sack by Wilson and the pitching of Williams figured in the result.

