## RAIN HOLDS SWAY; BALL TEAMS IDLE

No Games Played in Coast League-Beavers Ready for Oaks Today.

### SPECK HARKNESS TO PITCH

McCredie Said to Be Angling for Klawitter, Crack New Orleans Twirler-Baum and Ish to Visit Portland Next Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 .- (Special.) Rain postponed all games in the Coast League today, but the teams will start off on the second week tomorrow afternoon with increased ardor. The Portland club spent the day idly around the hotel corridors shaking

plaining the wherefores of the Angel defeats the week before.
harkness will pitch against the Oaks
temorrow and Sharpe will use Ables,
his crack southpaw, figuring to slip
him against the Beaver periside batters twice in the series.

hands with old acquaintances and ex-

Perle Casey to Umpire Perie Casey, the former Beaver, who made his debut as an umpire at Sacramento opening week, is here saying hello to the fans. Peric will work with Hildsbrand in the Portland-Oakland series, and this same duet has been assigned for the opening of the new park in Portland when the Seals

from the showing in the initial series, President Baum's three new appeintees, filling out the double-umpire system; will make good. Casey made quite a hit at Sacramento, despite the fact that he had an unusual number of hatr-trigger decisions to make. Mertes at Los Angeles was a decided success, and President Baum and the local fans lare Wheeler came up to all expec

Yes, Oakland somewhat surprise me with the showing against the Seals," said President Baum, answering a query today, "but one week doesn't tell much after all. The Seais faced three new pitchers in Pope, Malarkey and Parkin, and it may be these tlingers will not prove such enigmas under further surveillance." Officials to Visit Portland,

Mr. and Mrs. Haum and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ish leave Sunday for Portland to be present at the big dedication. It is rumored in inner circles today that McCredie is after Pitcher Klawitter of the New Orleans Club, who had a trial with Cleveland this Spring. Klawitter is a big. rangy fellow, who won 20 and lost 12 with the Southern League champions in 1911. Mac refuses ceither to confirm or deny the reports, contenting bimself with the remark that he expects to add another twirler.

The Victoria Northwestern League Club left San Francisco by boat today for Victoria. Manager Nordyke thinks the Bees are 50 per cent stronger than last season and expects to be up in the

### HIGHLANDERS BUY GUS FISHER

### Ex-Beaver Back-top Sold by Cleveland to Harry Wolverton.

from Cleveland. Fisher, was the star-catcher on the Cleveland team last from Cleveland.

waiver. Fisher takes the place of Sweeny, the great Yankee backstop, wwo quit the game whon Manager Wol-verton refused to grant his \$6000 saiary demands. The securing of Charley Street, former Seal receiver, did much to make Wolverton Independent of

tlong with Gregg. Olson and Krapp, the quartet making good with the Naps.

Fisher went/ to Cleveland in 1911,

### WASHINGTON NINE HIT HARD

seattle Faculty Rules Seven of Team Ineligible.

SEATTLE, Wash, April 9 .- (Special. -Washington's variety baseball nine was cut to pieces today by a ruling of the faculty board which eliminated seven incligibles at one stroke. Because of poor scholastic work two pitchers, both candidates for shortstop, we estebers and one third baseman have been eliminated and this has so cut up the infield and pitching staff that only a poor remnant of the team that defeated the Seattle Northwestern leave for the tour of California this week.

Connor, the best shortstop Washington has ever had; Marney, shortstop last season; Hylander and Beek, pitchers; Pyler and Morrison, catchers, and Graham, third baseman. were the unfortunates. The outfield is still strong, with Captain Hicking-bottom and Robin Welts. Jack Johnchief twirler, remains on the

### SEATTLE DEFEATS AMATEURS

Dugdale's Team Wins 14-to-1 Game.

Two Regulars Out of Commission.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 9 .- (Special.) -Crane Company's team, reinforced by Jones, pitcher, and McMullin, third-sacker, of Dugdale's bunch, did not ofsacker, of Dugdale's bunch, did not of-fer even good practice for the Seattle regulars today. The score was 14 to 1. McMullin's fielding was a feature of the game. He also contributed Crane's only run, a homer off Vance. Klein was a mystery to Crane boys. There is little chance that Cruik-shank and Sinar will be in the opening

### Eastern Baseball.

game of the season.

At Chattanooga — Chattanooga, S; Cleveland Americans (second team), 0. At Boston—Americans, 2; Harvard, 0. At Indianapolis — Indianapolis, 1; Cleveland Americans, 2. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph 1, Pitts-

burg Nationals 5.

Jurg Nationals 3.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati Nationals
1. Detroit Americans 4.
At Washington—Washington Americans 7. Brooklyn Nationals 8.
At Toledo—Toledo 9. New York

Americane & At Newark-Newark 2, New York At Des Moines-Des Moines 2, Chica-

go Americans (second team) 1.

PORTLAND MAN WHO HAS BEEN GRANTED AVIATOR'S



HARRY PARK

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Harry Park. Portland business man and former trick bicycle rider, has been granted an aviator's license by the Aero Club of America. He emerged from a series of strenuous tests at San Diego, Cal., with flying colors, and will be in Portland within a week.

Less than one year ago Park was severely injured in a meet at St. Louis, his biplane crashing to the ground from a height of 40 feet. The pilot was so disabled with broken bones and contusions of various kinds that he did not recover until January, when he left for San Diego to try his liand at the guiding of aerial crafts once more.

Mr. Park came to Portland three years ago, deciding to quit the Mr. Park came to Portland three years ago, deciding to quit the trick bleyels game for the printing business. He went back to the bicycle two years ago. Last year he contracted the aviation fever and was well on his way to securing a license when the St. Louis

The test which Park successfully passed included the making of two sots of five-figure eights, and the landing twice within a cer-tain area from a distance of 164 feet in the arc. Park is one of the few Oregon men who have been granted avia-tor's licenses by the Aero Club of America.

18 Schools and Colleges to Enter Columbia Meet.

WHITMAN SENDS ONE MAN

Seven Men Selected by Oregon Agricultural College-State University Team Not Yet Cho-

sen-Entry List Big.

Additional entries are expected by Manager Buch, of Columbia University's sixth annual indoor track and field meet although 18 schools and colleges already have signed. This will mean that more than 150 athletes will compete for the various prizes at the big Columbia University Collseum all day or Saturday.

day on Saturday.

The entires of the University of Oregon, Jefferson High School and the Y.
M. C. A. have not been announced, but

M. C. A. have not been announced, but all will be represented.

Whitman College has listed one man. Bloomquist, who will compete in the 440 and the \$50-yard runs. Two men. Anderson and Lewis, will run unattached. Anderson came here from Brooklyn, where he made quite a record as an \$50-yard and a mile man. Lewis is from Washougal.

Seven O. A. C. Men Named. Oregon Agricultural College held Its lected who will compete against the Manager Walter McCredle, of the Selected who will compete against the Servers, figured on Fisher, the Portional Selected who will compete against the University of Oregon and Multnomah Club. John Williams will rim the mile and half mile for the school. He was one of the point winners at the same of the shunting of Gus back to the Coast when the New York Yanks refused to will be in the half mile, the latter will be in the half mile. and half mile for the school. He was one of the point winners at the same meet last year. Smith and Burdick will be in the half mile, the latter also having entered for the mile. Nickerson will rim the hurdle race and work in the high-jump and broadjump. Powell will compete in the high-jump. Johnny Baker, a former Lincoln High School track man, will make his debut as a college athlete next Saturday, representing the Aggies in the 58 and 220-yard runs. McKennie will put the shot for the school. No pole-vaulter will be sent as there is none of

put the shot for the school. No pole-vaulter will be sent as there is none of any particular ability, on the Oregon Agricultural College squad.

The entries to date are:
Corvallis High School—Fugh, Moses, Sarnen, Fenton and Bonner.
Dayton High School—Lorett, Leete, Gabriel and Foster,
Vancouver High—Hathaway, Alexander, Taylor, C. Miller, A. Miller, Roberts, Wood, Marsha, Schaefer, Manning, Schnoedling and McMullen.
Oregon City High—Aldridge, Sheahan, Rodder, Cross, Farr, Dunch, and Rodder, Cross, Farr, Dunch and han, Rodder, Cross, I Kellogg. St. Johns-Magone.

Two Are from Academy. Portland Academy-Kurtz and Pith-

Washington High School-Nelson, Windnagle, Wilson, Edwards, Reilly, D. McLarren, Martin, Boyette, Johnson, Hedges, Krohn, Adams, Ditmar, Smock, Grant and Hill Lincoln High School-Smith, Wood-

worth, Carr, Catty, Huggins, Celestine Eugene High School-Jenkins, Skig-worth, Bounds, Mummy, Kletzer and

Zickers.
James Bay Athletic Club, Victoria,
B. C.—Sweeney, Gallon and Peasley.
Columbus Club—Murphy. Keating.
Klopfer, Smithson, Colvin, Cook, McMahon, Dewar, Carlson and Brost.
Pacific University—Ferrin, Bryant,
Austin and McNell.

Pacific University—Ferrin, Bryant, Austin and McNeil.

Whitman College—Bloomquist.
Oregon Agricultural College—Williams, Smith, Burdick, Nickerson, Powell, Baker and McKenzie,
Multnemah Club—Sam Bellah, pole vault, high jump, high hurdles, relay; Wolfe, shotput; Meyers, 50-yard, 220-yard relay; Dart, 50-yard relay; Kelly, broad jump, 50-yard, 220-yard, high jump, relay; Dudley, pole vault, high jump, Burns, half-mile and mile; Dooling, half-mile; Booth, mile; Kerrigan, high, hurdles, broad jump, high jump; Hummel, relay, 220-yard, hurdles; Schmitt, 56-yard, 220-yard, quartermile, relay; Rankin, high jump; Holman, pole vault, high jump.

The full list of officials has not been selected, bur T. Morris Dunne will act as referee. F. J. Lonergan will be the clerk of the course and Archie Hahn will be the official starter.

team there, and it is believed the re

mainder of the required amount will be secured by tomorrow. Hoquiam would make even a better Hoquiam would make even a better city than Olympia to have in the league from the standpoint of gate receipts, as the rivalry existing between the two Grays Harbor cities is as keen as that existing between the Twin Cities. If Hoquiam does come into the league, the State League probably will be or-ganized in Chehalis tomorrow night.

CLUB SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED

Multnomah Sunday Morning League to Play Eight Weeks.

According to the eight weeks schedule of the Multnomah Club's Sunday Morning Baseball League, issued yesterday by Manager Ed Morris, the Aglitators and Highbinders will open the kane uses and the season at 19:15 o'cleck next Sunday working.

double-headers on each Sunday morn-ing except the final date. June 2. The 15-game schedule for the six clubs in the Fall of 1910.

The Honeyman Hardware Company has donated medals for the members of the winning team.

FIFTEEN ASSIGNED PLACES; SIX OTHERS TO BE CARRIED.

Squad to Leave Redding Today for Invasion of Oregon Before Start of Season.

REDDING, Cal., April 9 .- (Special.) Nick Williams, manager of the Portland Northwestern League team, today rounded out the squad that will struggle for the Northwestern League pen-

gle for the Northwestern League pennant, opening in Seattle next Tuesday with Seattle. The players are settled upon. Curtis was released today and positions assigned as follows:

Pitchers — Tonneson, Bloomfield, Eastley, Veasey, Doty and Hirsch: catchers—Harris, Moore and Wilson, with the two latter weighing for final choice: first—Williams: second, Mensor: third; Kibble; shorstop—Coltrin; outfield—Speas, Strait and Mathies,

The following extra men will be carried for further tryout before signing up for the season: Dailey, Troch,

carried for further tryout before signing up for the season: Dailey, Troch, Thomas, Gregg, Fries and Maxmeyer. M. C. Ackerman will look after the physical welfare of the squad, Practice today was under unfavorable weather conditions. A stiff south wind blew, a forerunner of rain. Practice was in signal work.

In departing from Redding, Nick Williams speaking for all the boys, expressed hearty appreciation of the

pressed hearty appreciation of the freatment they have received from the local team and the citizens generally. The boys have lived on the fat of the land with all expenses paid. The Port-land team will leave for the north on No. 16 at 6:32 tomorrow morning. A No. 18 at 6:32 tomorrow morning. A 12-hour ride will take them to Grants Pass, where they will play Thursday. They will play Albany Friday and Salem Saturday arriving in Portland Saturday night or Sunday morning, playing Rupert's Rubes in Portland on Sanday. They will then go to Seattle

Portland Club Starts Rowing.

Because of the probability of races with the University of Oregon rowing crew on the Willamette River during the Rose Postival, the Portland Rowing Club will start practice at once, and the men will turn out every night under the direction of Captain Arthur Albroad jump, 36-yard, 220-yard, high the Rose Pestival, the Portiand Rowing Jump, 18-yard, 220-yard, high fulle and mile; Dooting, half-mile and mile; Dooting, half-mile, half-mile, half-mile, half-mile, half-mile, half-mile, half-mile, half-mile, h

# BACKSTOP BURCH WILL JOIN SQUAD

Last Season Holdout Will Report at Portland About April 20.

BEAVERS MAY USE HIM

Hard-Hitting Texas Catcher to Be Turned Over to Colts if He Can't Make Good With Coast League Team.

Portland will have another backstop, Beaver or Colt, within two weeks, Yesterday Judge McCredie received the signed contract of J. F. Burch, the holdout of last season, the player accompanying the articles of agreement with a note to the effect that he will be in Portland about April 20.

While Burch has signed a Colt contract, he will be turned over to McCredie for the siging-up process, in-

tract, he will be turned over to Mc-Credie for the sizing-up process, in-stead of Journeying north to join the Williams crew at Seattle. He comes highly recommended, the reputation his friends have given him leading the Portland baseball owner to remark that Burch is undoubtedly due for a berth with one of the clubs. The Northwesterners have three men fit for receiving duty—Harris, Moore

fit for receiving duty—Harris, Moore and Manager Williams. The Coasters have only two—Howley and La Longe—and another good man is needed. Burch fielded and hit well for Houston, Texas, in 1910 and a duplication of the performances of that season would place him safely for the season. Burch writes that his wife's illness prevented him from reporting at the opening of the training season.

Phil Cooney, the Spokane shortstop and embryonic comedian, figures the Indians a much faster aggregation than last season. Phil touts the trio of new heavers, Mauser, Leonard and Cadreau, to the skies and likes Wuffli, the new second baseman. Cartwright is in better shape than last season, and while Nordyke will be missed Phil fig-ures "Hunky" Shaw, Thornton and Sheely additions sufficient to make up for the loss of the veteran initial sacker and the hard-hitting but erratic Miles Netzel.

"Chief" William Cadreau promises to be the first real Indian to wear a Spo-kane uniform since the sobriquet "Ineason at 10:15 o'clock next Sunday dians' was adopted. Cadreau is the sorn of a Frenchman who married a Chippowa Indian girl. He is a short, etchel-headers on each Sunday morning except the final date. June 2. The speed. He was with the White Sox

April 14—Agitators vs. Highbinders, Invincibles vs. Insurgents.

April 28—Dynamiters vs. Insurgents.
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Agitators vs. Black Hands,
May 5—Agitators vs. Invincibles, Insurgents vs. Highbinders.
Invincibles vs. Black Hands.
May 12—Dynamiters vs. Highbinders.
Invincibles vs. Black Hands.
Agitators vs. Dynamiters.

May 18—Insurgents vs. Black Hands.
Agitators vs. Dynamiters.

May 26—Highbinders vs. Invincibles, Insurgents vs. Dynamiters.

May 26—Highbinders vs. Invincibles, Insurgents vs. Black Hands.

Agitators vs. Insurgents vs. Black Hands.
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According to figures insure at Coast League games opening week was almost double the same period of last season.

Tim Murnane picks the Athletics and Giants to fight it out for the world's championship next Fall. He gives the Tigers, Naps, White Sex and Red Sox an even chance for second place in the American League. He figures insurant with the Cubs and Phillies next in order.

Last year Phil Cooney led the North-western League in four of the six box-score sections. He tied with Ted Million for the greatest number of WILLIAMS PICKS TEAM times at bat, 669, led with 130 runs, 537 assists and 75 errors. In addition he was second in number of hits and atolen bases.

Hughey Jennings has offered \$600 to the cigarette smoker on the Tiger staff who will quit the paper pipe for a sea-

"Little Birdie" Cree has not signed a Yankee contract yet. Cree is working out with the New Yorkers but has issued the ultimatum to Harry Wolverton that his salary demands must be met by tomorrow of he will quit the

George Hildebrand, umpire, cites the following plays as the hardest on the diamond to judge: Players running out of base lines, an interference play, three men on bases, score tied and two strikes and three balls on the batter, runner missing bag with winning run going over the plate, calling balk on pitcher, with single umpire to be in position to give a decision with man on first and a man on third.

Multnomah Bowlers Lose.

The Saratoga alley five defeated the Multnomah Athletic Club five, 2470 to 2359, on the club bowling alleys last night, taking three games in a row. The scores:

Ane Scotes.

Saratoga 200 796 814 2470

Multnomah 834 791 744 2289

The lineups: Saratoga—O'Donpell, Baker,
Raymond, Rush, Ahrene, Multnomah—Case,
Miller, Minsinger, Capen, Edgar.

## MIXED MEET PLANNED

P. N. A. AND SCHOOL SWIMMERS IN DUAL EVENT.

Date for Contests Not Announced. Other Sports May Be Combined in Big Programme.

Portland's initial interscholastic swimming meet will be held in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Asociation's championship meet in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club tank. This was decided at a conference between the interscholastic officials and Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the Multnomah Club swimming committee.

Multnomah auspices, but handled by

Multnomah auspices, but handled by the Gearhart people. A special train will leave Portland at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday night.

The Multnomah Club boxing and wrestling tryouts for the Spokane smoker of April 19 will be held at the club Monday night. The weights for the inter-club competition will be decided within a few days and the squads lined up for tryouts.

WOLGAST PURSE IS \$15,000

Champion to Have Choice of 45 per Cent of House in Rivers Fight.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—It was announced at Manager McCarey's head-quarters tonight that Champion Lightweight Wolgast would receive \$15,000 cash, or 45 per cent of the gross receipts, for his fight against Joe Rivers, the local Mexican, on July 4, in the Vernon arena. Wolgast must decide two days before the fight which he will accept, guarantee or purse. Rivers will receive \$7500, win, lose or draw.

draw.

By the terms of the agreement, neither fighter will receive any of the moving-picture money, but by way of increasing Wolgast's bewilderment as to which offer to accept McCarey announced that he would begin work immediately after the Morrow-Fagan fight on Saturday increasing the size of the Vernon arena so that it would seat 10,000 persons. At present the arena seats 4475 persons. arena seats 4475 persons.

NATIONAL TENNIS DATES SET

Events Arranged at Pittsburg, St. Martin, Newport, Haverford.

NEW YORK, April 9.—After more than two weeks work staightening out conflicting applications for dates, the United States National Lawn Tennis Association made public tonight, a list of 140 fixtures for the subscription. The National championships are set as fol-COLUMBUS CLUB PROGRAMME

June 10-Women championships and mixed doubles championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club courts, St. Martin, Pa.

June 22—Clay court championships, at the Pittsburg Athletic Club courts.

at the Pittsburg Pa.
Pittsburg Pa.
August 19—National championships
in singles, doubles and inter-scholastic
doubles at the Newport Tennis Club courts, Newport, R. I.
September 4—Intercollegiate cham-pionships at the Merion Cricket Club. Haverford, Pa.

Major League Notes.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Roland Barrows, an outfielder procured from the Lowell (Mass.) Club, was sold today to Jersey City by the Chicago Americans.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. — Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, released Pitchers Gipe and Bonner to New Orleans. CHICAGO, April 9 .- Harry Lord, third

baseman, was appointed today field captain of the Chicago Americans. ST. LOUIS, April 9.—The St. Louis American League team released today Pitcher Milton Wolfgang and First Baseman Miller to the Lowell, Mass.,

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the local Americans today by 10 to 5 and thereby won the Spring series. The Phillies won four of the six games played.

Johnson Gets Big Offer.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- A New York chicago, April 9.—A New York syndicate today offered Jack Johnson \$25,000 to fight Sam Langford 16 rounds in a ball park in that city the latter part of May. Johnson replied he would accept the offer provided he might have the privilege of taking 50 per cent of the gross receipts in lieu of the \$25,000.

## GIRL ATHLETES CONTEST

ST. HELEN'S HALL GYMNASTIC DRILLS INTERESTING.

Fay Armstrong, 12 Years Old, Wins High Jump With 4 Feet 3 Inches-Aptitude Shown.

After many weeks of practice under the direction of Miss Iva Lee, late of the Posse Gymnasium of Boston, the girls of the junior classes at St. Helens

Hall gave an extensive gymnastic exhibition in the school gymnasium on Ford street last night.

Many difficult drills executed in almost perfect harmony and representing the folk dances of various nations were the most interesting feature of

the evening.

The girls were evidently much in the spirit of the work and the way the spirit of the work and the way, they cavorted about the hall in the progress of the dances showed the amount of training and the ease and aptitude which the girls have devel-

Another section of the programme resembled a track and field meet. Sides were chosen for a game of archball, which is about the same as an outdoor relay. A ball is used instead of the handkerchief, which is carried by the

handkerchief, which is carried by the runners.

Fay Armstrong won from Helen Kelley in the high jump and rope vaulting, but her victory over Miss Kelley was not great. The winner, 12 years old, jumped a height that would make many a boy her age sit up and take notice, for her record was four feet and three inches. In the rope vault she went a trifle over six feet.

Lucrece Wood took all the honors in the ladder exercises, her best feat being a spiral slide from the top of the ladder, about 20 feet high.

Margaret Delavan took first prize in the marching; May Albee and Dorris Smith were the winning couple in the Swedish dances; Hazel Smith and Dorris Smith took first in the folk dancing; Francis Boston and Alice Fox

ing: Francis Boston and Alice Fox captured first in the Gilbert's fancy stepping, and Fay Armstrong took first

in the jumping events. DOUBLE APPEAL IS TAKEN Both Parties Ask Reconsideration in

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Match as Curtain Raiser.

Because an acceptable match could not be found, Swanson, one of the star boxers of the Columbus Club, will not be on tonight's programme which the club is staging at the Oregon Hall, at Seventh and Oak streets. This will be the fourth affair of the kind the Columbus Club has held and indications point to a large house and a clever programme.

The evening will be started off with wrestling match in which John Brost and Gustave Kuturbas will be the principals. The first is a product of the teaching of Ed. Shockley, instructor of the Columbus Club, while the latter is an unattached grappler, who showed good form at recent try-outs and believes he can put the big

outs and believes he can put the big Columbus husky on his back.

McNeil and Wetzel will appear in the feature bout of the evening. They have met once before, McNeil winning. Wetzel was out of condition at the time and since then has been working hard and believes he can "come back."

Krieger will fight for the first time with a man in his own class, having with a man in his own class, having given away five or 10 pounds in the matches that he has been in hereto-

fore. He is to meet Charlie Lorry, a fast Portland amateur.

Manager Day, of the Columbus Club, has a number of boys ready to meet Multnomah men in the lightweight and middle classes at the coming inter-club smoker with the Spokane Ath letic Club, Friday, April 19. The programme: Wrestling-John Brost (145). Columbus lub, vs. Gustave Kuturbas (145), unat-

Club, vs. Gustave Kuturbas (145), unattached.
Boxing (three-round bouts)—Lin Powers (110). Columbus Club, vs. Jack Shoe (110).
Holladay Club.
Ed Hatch (115). Columbus Club, vs. Ralph Gruner (115). Columbus Club, vs. William Lewis (125). unattached.
Jee Schmeer (185). Columbus Club, vs. William Lewis (125). unattached.
Henry Krieger (185). Columbus Club, vs. Ted Gilbert (133), unattached.
Henry Krieger (138), Columbus Club, vs. Charlie Lorry (138), unattached.
Al McNeil (115). Columbus Club, vs. Ed Wetzel (115). Columbus Club, vs. Ed Wetzel (115). Columbus Club.
Officials—Referee of wrestling. Neis Carlson: referee of boxing, Jimmie Richardson: George Parker and Larkin Shell, judges.

Amateur Athletics.

Shaver and Kern, the leading teams of section three of the Grammer School Baseball League, played an 11-to-3 game yesterday on the Irvington game yesterday on the Irvington field, Shaver getting the big end of the score. The battery of the Shaver aggregation was a mystery to the Kern boys. Donovan, the Shaver shortstop, made a wild throw to first, letting in two runs.

Akervick and Donovan were the big-

Akervick and Donovan were the highestick artists of the Shaver team, both landing hits good for two bases. The batteries were: Shaver, Herbig and Akervich; Kern, Johnson, Manary and Campbell.

The Jefferson High School nine will travel to Tillamook April 26 to play the Tillamook high team. This is the best trip any of the high school teams have in view, as none of them seem to be able to get further than Salem and Eugene.

The Lincoln High School swimming team has been weakened by the loss of William Scniffer, who is temporarily out with a badly injured foot. He was "spiked in a baseball game and the cut is so bad that he may be out of the Y. M. C. A.-Lincoln meet next Monday at the Y. M. C. A. The Portland Cubs are looking fo an out-of-town game for next Sunday They had a game scheduled with the McMinnville nine, but for some reason the valley team wished to get out of it, only to schedule another game with one of the other Portland teams. Games

can be arranged by writing to John Swint, care of Garrett & Young, Port-The Portland Business College and the Christian Brothers meet this after-neon at 3:30 o'clock on the Columbus Club's grounds. Christian Brothers, despite the fact that they lost a game to the Trades School in the ninth in-

ning, are confident of getting away with today's fray,



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