'POOR OLD OAKS" TROUNCE BEAVERS

Despised Team Makes Merry With Henderson's Best Offerings. Wins 3-2.

INNINGS DECIDE ELEVEN

Commuters Bunch Hits on Benny and Strengthen Place at Top of League-All Coast Games Require Extra Stanzas.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Yesterday's Results At San Francisco--Oakland 3 Portland 2, (11 lenlings). At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 3. Vernon 2, (15 innings).

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—(Spe cial:)-Chalk up another defeat against the Beavers, and an 11-inning one at

At Sacramento-Sacramento 2, San

Francisco 1, (10 innings).

Those dopeless Oaks, those alleged hitless wonders whom no one figured as baving a chance before the season opened, put across another win out at Recreation Park today. You can call it luck if you will, but there wasn't much luck to the three-sacker that Leard got in that last of the 11th inning, nor to the left-field single by Jzzy Hoffman that followed and scored the needed tally in a 2-to-J game.

There was altogether too much of an edge on the wind that insisted on sweeping through the park all the way through the session, but the fans cer-tainly had a varied quality of base-ball with life-saving stunts at odd moments that were responsible for the extra innings.

Christian Outpitches Henderson. Benny Henderson, the star of the Oregon twirlers, suffered his third de-feat in two weeks, but for that matter he figured to lose, as against Chris-tian, who kept down the hits, and wouldn't have been in any great trouble save for an early error that gave the

Beavers their first tally. Henderson had something on ball, for he fanned 10 of muters in addition to walking five.
The hits against him, however, were
bunched when they were of the greatest use and that was the chief reason
for the score at the finish.

The game, as it turned out, hinged
on a play in the pith impion and

on a play in the ninth inning, and the Oaklanders can thank a sure throw by Zacher to the plate, while the Portland fans can rail at the fate caused Chadbourne to miss the spot with his throw. The bad cut off the Northerners from a would have cinched things, then and there.

woodly, as the four errors will testify.

Bud Sharpe was the swarfest flend for the home guard, gathering three in five times at bat. Several of his men had a couple apiece, while on the other side of the fence only Rodgers and Henderson were food for two hits apiece. Doane gathered one of the Portland runs when he put the ball over the right-field fence within as within an ace of hitting a youngeter who was watching the game on a back stairway, but that was all he accom-plished. The acore:

Oakland—Ab,H.Po.A.E Totals 36 8 31 15 4 Totals 41 11 33 17

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Runs-Krusger, Donne, Leard, Zacher 2. Home run-Donne. Throe-base hit-Leard, Two-base hit-Zacher. Sacrifice hits-Cook, Bodgerz. Stolen bases-Krusger, Hoffman, Frest base on calcul bails-Off Honderson 5, off Christian Z. Struck out-By Henderson 10. Hit by pitcher-Zacher. Double play-Leard to Cook to Sharps. Passed balls-Hrwing Z. Time-2:30. Umpites-Hildebrand and Casey.

SENATORS WIN IN 10 INNINGS

Henley Fails to Pitch Seals to Victory-Score 2 to 1.

SACRAMENTO. April 12.—Sacramento trounced the Seals, 2 to 1, today in ten innings. O'Rourke's infield alt, Swain's single and McIvor's error gave the locals their first tally in the open-

San Francisco scored in the sixth, when Mahoney issued two passes and partly contributed a timely single to the right field fonce. In the tenth inning Mohler's error on Mahoney's grounder and Van Buren's single back of second put men on first and second, with two out, and O'Rourke drove Francisco scored in the sixth, Mahoney in with the winning run with a Texas-leaguer back of third. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E.

SanFran. 1 6 4 Sacramento 2 8 1 men by an option string. Batteries-Henley and Berry; Maho-ney and Hart, Umpires-Wheeler and Finney.

ANGELS WIN IN 15 INNINGS

Vernon Succumbs, 3 to 2, Before

Immense Crowd of Fans.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Los Angeles defeated Vernon, 3 to 2, in 15 in-nings today before a crowd that was nearly equal in size to that of the league opening day. Both Halla and Carson pliched good ball at critical

Carson gave way to Brackenridge in the eighth, and the loss of the game is charged to the latter. In the 15th Metager walked, stole second took third on Brown's bad throw and scored on Lobert's third hit. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E.

Vernon 2.11 Mean torside the latter and scored on Lobert's third hit.

Vernon 2 11 4 Los Angeles 3 11 5 Batteries—Carson, Brackenridge and Brown: Halla, Tozer and Beles, Um-pires—McGreesy and Mertes

A fresh stock of Main's and Dolly bais and slide-proof uniforms has just arrived at the Archer & Wiggins Com-nany.

ATHLETES WHO WILL APPEAR TODAY IN THE COLUMBIA UNIVER-SITY TRACK AND FIELD MEET.



ter is the hardest possible kind of a ball to hit safely."

SEATTLE SHUTS OUT SAILORS

Team From U. S. S. Pennsylvania

Beaten by Score of 6 to 0.

Clash With Bert Fagan.

three weeks and, according to Ryan, has developed a punch that will stop Fagan inside of ten rounds. On the other hand, Fagan, who obtained a draw here in his fight against Jack Herrick a few weeks ago, is certain of

COLUMBIA BEATS HILL

ACADEMY NINE LOSES CONTEST

BY 10-TO-8 SCORE.

Men Are Walked-Fitzgerald

Is Hit Four Times.

Hill Military Academy made its de-but in the Interscholastic Baseball League yesterday, but it was disas-trous, the Columbia University nine

winning, 10 to 3. Columbia's perform-ance clearly indicated that this nine is to be reckoned with for the champion-

van Zandt, who played in the field in previous seasons, has not yet bad time enough to get accustomed to his new job, and the 12 hits and four walks

Hill Military Acad

The lineups

Fitzgerald.

Louisville Buys Ben Hunt.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.-Manager

Tighe, of the Louisville team, nounced today the purchase of Hunt, left-handed pitcher, from

Fans to Get Taste of Baseball Tomorrow.

COLTS WILL PLAY RUBES

Suter or Garrett to Pitch for Rupert's Team at Informal Opening of New Park-League

Umpires to Work-

After a lapse of many long, weary months, baseball will find a prominent place on Portland's sport bill of fare tomorrow afternoon. Nick Williams' Northwestern Colts and Rupert's Rubes will meet at 2:20 o'clock at Recreation Park in the first big game of the season and incidentally participate in the unofficial dedication of the magnificent new McCredic plant.

new McCredie plant.

The Colts will arrive in Portland tonight from Salem, the scene of the third
of the road practice sessions, ready for
the training season finale. Nick will
trot his men forth for the approval of
the fans, then pack up for the trip to
Seattle, where the season will be
opened Tuesday afternoon.
Interest in the Northwesterners is

of league celebrities.

President Jones will introduce two of his 1812 Northwestern arbitrators to the fans, probably naming Toman and Moran for duty. The squad of three, with George Van Haitren the remaining member of the trio, is due here today for a conference with the president.

Ed Walsh, the spitball artist of the White Sox, whom many contend is the greatest twirler in the game, pays the following tribute to Walter Kuhn, the ex-Beaver receiver:

"Kuhn is there with the goods as a catcher. He has the finish of a catcher, who had been up in the major leagues for several seasons. Where he got that polish I don't know. All I know is that he has it. Maybe ne was born with it. I guess that explains it, as one sees few recruits in a lifetime with the finish and polish of Kuhn. He catches on quickly, knows the signs in a flash and

and polish of Kuhn. He catches on quickly, knows the signs in a flash and understands where to throw the ball, and gets it away in great style. It will not be easy to steal bases on that fellow, unless I mike my guoss.

"Kuhn has a great arm and uses it effectively. He may have come by his throwing ability through practice. He delights to etand on the side lines for hours for practice in pegging. He did this Saturday to Buck Weaver, having the Frisco recruit stationed at the proper distance to suit him. Weaver was tired when Kuhn quit."

The consensus of opinion secured from numerous baseball sharps figures that the teams in the big leagues may finish this way: National—New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cineinnati and Boston, American—Philadelphia, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Washington and St. Louis.

Alva Gipe. Vernon's heaving dona-tion to the Philadelphia Athletics, has been sent to New Orleans. Gipe is one of the yonugsters mentioned by Connie Mack in a recent baseball article, and has not been turned loose in the usual manner, but connected with the Mack-mer by an onlion atring.

The way Byren Houck, ex-Washing-ton twirler, performed in a recent game against the Phillies was the talk of Philadelphia before the season opened. Houck and Brown, another Athletic heaver, held the Phillies to one

The injury suffered by Magee gave Cravath an opportunity to break into the game with the Phillies and the for-mer Angel gardener came through in royal fashion. Three hits in the first game was the record.

Tom Seaton has made such a hit with Philly fans that they are predicting that he will be as great a phenomenon this season as Alexander was last.

Arthur Bues, Scattlelte sent to the Glants, probably will be retained for a time. McGraw tried to get walvers on the big fellow, but Boston demurred.

They say that Nick Williams had a chance to trade Leard for Casey last season before the Seattle and Oakland seegnd-sacker had rounded into form, but Nick refused to let the present ar-

League president, is a firm believer in Philadelphia Nationals.

FOR WORLD MARK

Dan Kedly in Broad Jump to Be Feature of Columbia Indoor Games.

ATHLETES READY FOR FRAY

Annual Track and Field Meet Today Said to Include Highest-Class Performers in History of Big Athletic Event.

Pailing to break the world's indoor pole-vaulting record at San Francisco and Seattle, Sam Bellah, captain of the Multnomah Amateur, Athletic Club's track team and Olympic games possi-bility, will make another effort to bet-ter the world's mark at the Columbia University meeting today. Bellah University meeting today. Beliah placed the stick at 12 feet 2% inches at Seattle and would have established a new record by topping it, but failed. He has been working hard for the past month and workouts indicate hat he will come perilously near the

Another feature of the big indoor meeting will be the presence of Dan Kelly, famous sprinter and broad-umper, in a "come back" role, Kelly entered in several events but plans to concentrate his energy on the broad jump. In practice he has best 20 feet, but Beliah, his reammate and captain, leaped several inches further. Kelly has been in training little more than a week but expects to jump around 22 feet, winning a place if not taking the

Sam Beilah, captain of the Multnomah Club track and field team, is entered in the pole vault, shotput, broad jump and high jump. Dan Kelly, who aspires to play a "comeback" role, will concentrate his efforts on the broad jump, but is entered in the high jump and 220-yard sprint. Martin Hawkins, the University of Oregon star, is expected to prove victor in the 50-yard dash, the hurdles and earn a place in the broad jump. While the entry list of athletes ranging from the James Bay Athletic Club, of Victoria, B. C., to the many Portland organizations, numbers only 162, against 178 for last year's meet, the class of talent is superior to that of the 1911 meeting, according to the management of the meet.

The Oregon Agricultural College entries were filed yesterday, the total of

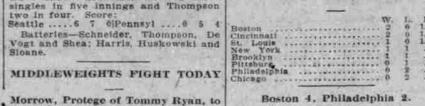
is, instead of the seven expected, prov-ing a big surprise. The "Aggles" are primed for a killing and expect to carry off first honors at the prothe efficacy of the spitball. "A man is a fool to use any other kind of delivery if he has a fairly good spitter," says the former White Sox boss. "The spit-

Captain Bellah expects his Multno

Captain Bellah expects his Multnoman Club squad to make a good showing but is not expecting record-breaking performances. The men are not in particularly good condition, owing to the short period of training.

The meet will start promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon that the events may be concluded by evening. The advance sale of seats indicates that the attendance will exceed that of last year, which was the first time the Columbia University people made any money on the annual affair. SEATTLE. Wash. April 12,—(Special.)—Seattle shut out the U. S. S. Pennsylvania team today, 6 to 0. Mann got three consecutive hits and stole three bases. Schneider allowed three singles in five innings and Thompson two is four.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.



LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Temmy Ryan's touted middleweight world-beater, Howard Morrow, and Bert Fa-gan, the shifty San Francisco 158-pounder, will meet in the Vernon arena tomorrow afternoon in a 20-round bout.
The winner has been promised a match
with Eddle McGoorty, the Eastern
claimant of the middleweight division.
Morrow, who is not known in the
West, has been training faithfully for
three weeks and according to Evan

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2. CINCINNATI, April 12.—McIntyre weakened after nine gruelling innings and by allowing three hits in the tenth permitted Cincinnati to win the second game of the series against Chicago. Benton was hit harder earlier in the contest but kept the safeties

well scattered.

In the tenth, singles by Benton,
Bescher and Hoblitzell brought home
the winning run. With the exception
of Tinker, all the players fielded well.

Chicago. . 1 8 2|Cin'nati. . . 3 7 0 Batteries-McIntyre and Archer; Benton and McLean. Umpires-Johns-Van Zandt Allows 12 Hits and Four tone and Eason.

Brooklyn 4, New York 2.

BROOKLYN, April 12.-Brooklyn BROOKLYN. April 12.—Brooklyn seened up matters with New York to-day, winning mainly on the poor work of Shafer at short. He had three fielding chances and foozied them all. Bungling offset Tegreau's good pitching, the youngster allowing only three hits. Kneber pitched well up to the seventh when two passes and a single filled the bases. He gave way to Schardt who blanked the side and then struck out three men in the eighth when play was stopped by darkness. The score:

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R. H. E. R. H. E.

New York 2 6 4 Brooklyn 4 3 3

Batterles — Terreau and Myers;
Knetzer, Schardt and Erwin, Umpires—
Klem and Bush.

that he allowed accounted for the de- feat of Hill. Fitzgerald walked one man and allowed four hits during the part of the game that he handled. Those hits that were landed were of	New York 2 6 4 Brooklyn. 4 3 3 Batterles — Tesreau and Myers; Knetzer, Schardt and Erwin, Umpires— Klem and Bush.
the short-lived variety and were safe	Company Company
because of the slowness of the fielders.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Though Hill has small numbers to	
draw a team from, Coach Parrott ex-	W. L. P.C.
pects to have it in better shape for the	Clevetand
next game. The field was weak, the	Chicago 2 0 1.000
aggregation having made ten errors.	Hoston 2 0 1.000
Columbia University started its work	Detroit 2 .000
in the last part of the opening inning	Washington 0 2 000
and for three trips ran up two runs	St. Louis 0 2 000 New York 0 2 000
each time. Hill did not get a run until	2000 2000
reached first on balls, stole second and	Philadelphia 3, Washington 1.
scored on George's hit. Paul and	r minuterprint of reasonington 17
George each brought in a run. Paul	PHILADELPHIA, April 12Morgan
scoring on Metcalf's single and George	pitched wonderful ball against Wash-
being on metcati a minte and Oborgo	ington and Philadelphia won. Only one

Philadelphia 3, Washington 1. PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Morgan pitched wonderful ball against Washington and Philadelphia won. Only one hit a single by Moeller, which Barry held in the infield was made off Morgan. The latter struck out il batsmen, fanning the side in the fifth and eighth sessions. Philadelphia won by bunch-

scoring on Metcalf's single and George bringing a run on Brockman's hit. Perkins, of Columbia, slammed out a three-bagger as the third man up and scored on a single of Fitzgerald's. Per-kins also brought in Scholtz with his three-base hit after the former had singled and stolen to second. Devers was another big stick artist, making a three-base hit, which, with the one made by Fitzgerald, totaled three for the University. Batteries-Walker and Henry, Wil-liams; Morgan and Thomas.

it two straight over the New Yorks today, Buck O'Brien outpitching Ford. The feature of the game was the batting of Stahi, who in five times at bat made four singles and drew a pass. Boston won the game in the first inning when it scored three runs on two passes, Speaker's home run and Lewis double. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Boston. . . 5 10 0 New York 2 6 2

Batteries—O'Brien and Carrigan;

Batteries-O'Brien and Carrigan Ford, Warhop and Street.

Cleveland 4, Detroit C.

CLEVELAND. April 12.—Cleveland defeated Detroit again today. In the third Easterly was safe on Bush's error, stole and came home on Butcher's single. In the sixth Jackson doubled, Lajole was passed purposely and Ryan singled, scoring Jackson. In the eighth Olson singled Jackson doubled and Lajole singled, producing two runs. The

Cleveland. 4 7 liDetroit. . . 2 6 4 Batteries-Baskette and Easterly Willett and Stanage.

WILLAMETTE WINS OPENER Methodists Take Baseball Game

From McMinnville, 6-3. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or. April 12.—(Special.)—The Willam-ette University baseball team opened the collegiate season here today by de-

feating the McMinnville College team

6 to 3. While the weather turned cold so after the game started, the contest was a snappy one. Williamette scored one run each in the first and second innings, McMinnville getting two runs in the second. The visitors scored again in the fifth, leading Willamette until the seventh, when the Methodists tied

the seventh, when the Methodists tied the acore 3 to 3. In the ninth inning, with two on bases and two down, McRae, Willamette's shortstop, made a long hit to deep center field, which was slowly returned, giving the home team the game and three runs.

The features of the game were the all-around work of both teams and the hitting of McRae and Homan for Willamette and the pitching of Drake, the freshman twirler, for the Salem team. freshman twirler, for the Salem team. Drake allowed three hits in nine inn-ings of play. State Treasurer Kay umpired the contest.
Willamette's new baseball field was

ledicated today, giving the Methodists one of the finest grounds in the North-

Willamette1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3-6 McMinnville0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 MEN TO BE CHOSEN ON MERIT

Olympic Games Committee Not to Discriminate Against West.

That merit and merit alone will count in the struggle for representation or the United States athletic team to the Olympic games at Sweden this Summer is the substance of a message conveyed to Pacific Coast athletes by Edgar Frank, prominent member of Multno-mah Amateur Athletic Club of Port-land. Frank arrived in San Francisco a couple of days ago and gave out an interview on the Olympic situation cal-culated to set at rest all fears that the Coast will not have an equal chance with the East to send men to Stock-

While in the East Frank had several talks with James E. Sullivan, secre-tary of the Amateur Athletic Union, and was assured that the talk of favor-

and was assured that the talk of favoritism is all bosh.

"Merit, and merit alone will count,"
said Frank. "While in the East I saw
an article purporting to come from the
Coast to the effect that this country
wouldn't raise a fund unless it was
guaranteed that the athletes would be
given a fair deal. Sullivan saw the arti-

Boston. 4 8 1|Phila. . . 2 5 2 a hurdler who would be hard to beat.

Batteries—Tyler and Kling: Brennan and Killifer, Graham. Umpires—Rigler world's record, but there is no question as to his being included in the list."

PORTLAND DEFEATS ALBANY

Ragged Ten-Inning Contest Ends in Score of 14 to 10.

ALBANY, Or., April 12 .- (Special.) -It took the Portland Northwestern League team ten innings to defeat the Albany Colts in a loosely played game here today before a big crowd, 14 to 10. The leaguers, who have been playing fine ball, and the Albany lads who defeated Eugene in an errorless game Sunday, vied with each other in throwing the ball away when the bases were full. To those wild heaves is due the size of the score.

After shutting Portland out, Albany piled up four runs in the first inning on one hit. Williams' men came back

piled up four runs in the first inning on one hit. Williams' men came back in the second with two tallies and shoved four more across in the third, two in the fourth and two in the fifth. With a score of 10 to 4 against them, the Albanians shut out the Roadsters for four innings. The locals scored another quartet in the seventh, two of them coming in on a single by Otto Moore, one of the Portland backstops, who went in for Albany when Catcher Dave Patterson sustained an injury to his hand. In the last of the ninth Moore tied the game with his teammates. C. Sigbee reached first on an error by Mensor. B. Coshatt walked. Both advanced by stealing and came home when Moore singled through second. In the first of the tenth Albany returned to wild heaving and four of Williams' employee scored.

returned to wild heaving and four of Williams' employes scored. Eastley started the game for Portland and pitched five innings. Veasey then went in and was pitching well, but the crowd kept calling for Maxmyer, well known here when he twirled for Oregon Agricultural College, and Williams smillingly accepted the popular demand. Maxmyer pitched the eighth and ninth and the extra session.

R. H. E. R. H. E. Portland.. 14 9 7 Albany... 10 7 5 Batteries-Portland: Eastley, Veasey, Maxmyer and Troch. Albany: W. Pat-terson, L. Bigbee and D. Patterson, Moore. Umpire—Pitcher Tonneson, of

SURF PLUNGE IS ARRANGED Multnomah Clubmen and Friends

Will Go to Gearhart. The first Gearhart excursion of the

Chicago 2. St. Louis 1.

CHICAGO. April 12.—Chicago made it two straight from St. Louis, winning an extra-inning game today. The game was a pitcher's battle between Scott and Powell and the winning run resulted from a double, a sacrifice and a single. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago. . 2 7 2|St. Louis . J 11 I Batteries—Scott and Block: Powell and Kirchell.

Boston 5, New York 2.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Boston made

The first Gearhart excursion of the season, a surf party composed of Multinomah Club members and their friends, will leave Portland in a special train and Arthur Cavill, of Multinomah Club, agreeing to secure at least 80 for the special.

Immediately upon arriving at Gearhart excursion of the season, a surf party composed of Multinomah Club members and their friends, will leave Portland in a special train day night. The party will comprise more than 80 persons, Frank E. Watteries—Scott and Block: Powell and Kirchell.

Boston 5, New York 2.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Boston made

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about our big Spring and Summer "show" of

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day and we'll have it out for you for Sunday's

best."

chine, Professor Cavill. Lewis Thomas and Art Allen appearing in the sketch.

While the party will be made up largely of Multnomah members, their friends also are invited to participate in the trip and ocean plunge.

Chicago, last night. Hoppe won by a score of 566 to 446. Unless a challenge is issued before the 10th of next May the championship trophy will become the personal property of tonight's winner, as he won it two years ago.

M'FARLAND TO FIGHT WELLS

Packey to Get \$10,000 for Meeting Englishman in New York.

NEW YORK, April 12.—George Mc-Donald, manager for Matt Wells, the English lightweight, announced today that papers had been signed for a bout with Packey McParland at Madison-Square Garden on the night of April 26 Square Garden on the night of April 26, McFarland will receive \$10,000 for his share of the receipts, while Wells has agreed to accept 50 per cent of the gross gate money and 50 per cent of the moving-picture returns.

They will weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the bout. The referce is to be selected three days before the contest.

before the contest.

Amateur Athletics. Lincoln High School held its swim-Lincoln High School held its swimming tryout yesterday afternoon, and the following men will probably represent Lincoln in the swim against the Y. M. C. A. next Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.: Crowe, 25 yards; Spawmer, fancy diving; Ried, 100 yards; Crowe, 30 yards, and Ried, 220 yards. The relay team will be chosen from Crowe, Ried, Thatcher, Spawmer, McAllister, Schiffer, Hadley and Bremner. Allister, Schiffer, Hadley and Bremner.

Jefferson High School plays McMinn-ville High today at McMinnville. The lineup will probably be: Anderson, pitcher; Colvin, catcher; Campion, first; Irvine, second; Wolfer, shortstop; Seely, third; Colvin, left field; Williams, center field, and Lind, right field. Sax and Love will sub. and Love will sub.

Clark Ships String to Idaho... GOLDENDALE, Wash., April 12. (Special.)-J. B. Clark, the well-known Yakima race horse man, has shipped his string of runners to Ceeur d'Alene. Idaho, and will race them in the big meeting. Clark wintered his borses at the Goldendale track and will return to Goldendale with them after the lda-ho meeting. Running horses owned by Clark are: Belle of Portland, Lillian Ray, The Fellow, Ruby Son and Brier

High Schools in Meet Today. STANFORD UNIVERSITY Cal., April 12.—High school athletes from as far north as Seattle. Wash, and as far south as Phoenix, Ariz, will compete in the seventh annual Stanford interscholastic track meet here tomorrow. Nearly 300 entries have been received. Gold, silver and bronze medais will be given to individual winners and trophy cups will be awarded to the victorious holastic track meet here tomorrov

California Bulldog Winner.

SEATTLE, April 12 .- (Special.) -- A SEATTLE, April 12—(Special.)—A California champion lorded it over the buildog gathering at the local dog show today. He is Dundee Swasher, owned by Mrs. A. B. Korbel. A bulky brindle puppy. U. S. Prince, owned by G. M. Hibberd, of Portland, was one of the showlest animals of the breed exhibited and he won easily in the several classes in which he was a contender.

Bud Anderson in Training.

vancouver, wash, April 12.—(Special.)—Bud Anderson, champion lightweight boxer of the Northwest, will leave here tomorrow for Medford, Or, where he will go into training to meet Arthur Kelley, said to be champion lightweight boxer of Australia. They are to put on a ten-round boxing match April 18, VANCOUVER, Wash., April 12,-(Spe

American Association Results. At Indianapolis-St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 2.
At Louisville—Louisville 8, Minneapolis 1.
Olis 1.
Only 1. Milwaykes 0.

At Toledo—Toledo 5, Milwaukee 0. At Columbus—Columbus 3, Kans City 1. Packy McFarland Wins.

QUINCY, III., April 12.—Packey Mc-Farland, of Chicago, had little trouble in knocking out Willie Schaefer, of Memphis, Tenn., in the fourth round of a scheduled 16-round bout here last St. Louis Nationals Sell Three.

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—The sale of Pitchers Fred Baker and Al Reise and Third Baseman John Scott to the Eric Club was announced today by the St. Louis Nationals.

Hoppe Defends Title. NEW YORK, April 12.—Willie Hoppe successfully defended his title of world's champion at 18.2 balk line bill-lards against Calvin W. Demarest, of

47 Lb. SALMON

It was caught at Oregon City vesterday on one of our Backmore salmon spoons. As we have often said, our salmon tackle holds the big ones.

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CONTEST ENDS IN DISPUTE

Vancouver and Jefferson High Unagreed as to Result.

Vancouver High and Jefferson High played a disputed game at Vancouver vesterday, Vancouver claiming a 7 to 8 victory over the Portland team, while lefferson asserted the game was a tie, Jefferson apparently thought the

Vancouver team would be easy to de-feat, for they took members of the midget team with them. They received surprise, however, and had to work ard to scrape up the seven runs. The lineups were:

MANKERTZ WINS CLUB SWIM

Sixty-Yard Race of Intermediate and Seniors Is Held.

Gus Mankertz won the 60-yard awim ming race of the intermediates and seniors of the Mulinomah Club held last night in the club tank. Ernest Pautz was second, Ted Preble, third,

and William Creighlon, fourth. These were the only entrants.

A diving exhibition followed the swim in which Arthur Cavill, the club structor, showed various difficult sethods of entering the water. Ted Preble took first honors among the students with Ernest Pautz and Dr. L.



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