SCORE TIED WHEN RAIN STOPS GAME

Both Beaver and Oak Twirlers Saved by Brisk April Showers.

TEAMS WALLOW 3 INNINGS

Commuters Given Chanca to Rest. Sharpe Finds Bad Weather to His Liking-Leaders Appear to Be Well Balanced.

tland-Portland-Onkland game post Francisco-San Francisco 3. Ver-Angeles-Los Angeles L. Sacra-

BY ROSCOE FAWGETT. BY ROSCOR FAWGETI.
This fellow was a baseball bug—a sort of centipede:
He'd walk test miles to see a game; he'd rather fan than feed.
It broke his heart—as from the park he made his Tuesday rounds.
For this is what the umps bawied out:
"Game's off today; wet grounds."

Honus Mitze, the able Oak backstop, slammed one of Koestner's quirks up against the rightfield wall so hard yesterday in the second inning that the heavens wept. Inasmuch as Mitze's mangling sent two runs across the platter immediately following two errors by Bill Rapps, the sprinkling of faithful in the stands also performed a few convolutions not unlike a worm

But the rain, which drizzled down for 25 minutes, finally ceased long for 25 minutes, finally ceased long enough to permit Portland to saunter through alush and grab a couple themselves. Then the muddy affair was halted for keeps at the start of the fourth inning. Score 2 to 2. Artic Krueger was the hero of the abbreviated contest, for the Dutchman's single into left counted Howley and Chadbourne after the bases had been crammed on a scratch infield hit and two dead balls.

I'was rather a dismal debut for the Oakland series, but if the weather brightens up today a record growd will likely fill the new stadium. Oakland always has been a drawing card in Portland and the magnetic qualities should be accentuated by the fact that the Oaks, or Sharpshooters, as they are now being dubbed, are leading the tace as the "dark horses" of the sea-

The tabulated story of yesterday's rain-interrupted game follows:

Batteries—Oakland, Ables and Mitze; Portland, Koestner and Rowley. Henderson was originally scheduled to heave for Portland, but, owing to the muddy condition of the diamond, Mc-

Credie finally picked upon Koestner. The Oaks' batting front was badly subdivided yesterday ewing to Bud Sharpe's three-day suspension and Zacher's incapacitation as a result of a boil. Wilkinson, the college lad sent back by New York in the Wolverton deal, held down first, while Interson, one of last year's yets, now utility fielder, went to center.

The rain, therefore, might be said to be working for the visitors, for Zacher will be back in the game today and the layoff takes one day off Sharpe's term

of banishment.

Watching the fun from a box seat
yesterday Manager Sharpe laughed at
the lugubrious assertion that he was
working Southpaw Ables too hard. "Harry pitched one game against San Francisco opening week. two against Portland the next series and one against Los Angeles last week—

four times in three weeks. Do you think that is overworking a big fellow like Ables?" asked Sharpe.
"Any pitcher should be able to stand that route," added Wolverton's succes-sor. "Ables has won every game so far and games count just as much now

as at the fag-end of the season, when they are harder to get." Sharpe is a tall, lanky ladividual. and, from all appearances. Harmony is batting at a high figure among his hirelings and that's one indication of

successful management. "fazy" Hoffman, Elmer Zather and all the old heads with the Oaks unite in the declaration that Sharpe's team considerable stronger than the one

Wolverton piloted to third place just Our infield has been spruced up wonderfully," pointed out Left Fielder Hoffman. "Wares at short, now with St. Louis, pulled off many sensational since but "Rabbit" was a high-strung little fellow and his boots in the pinches cost us many games. Cook has been working fine." Zacher coincides with Hoffman's

Not only is Cook superior to Wares but Leard is a far more valuable sec-ond baseman than Cutshaw," said the former University of Buffalo athlete. "Cutsy stole something like 36 bases last year. I know, but Leard gets them when they are most needed, whereas Cutshaw ran his head off for a record whenever we had a few runs to the good. Leard is a valuable, ail-around

Brooklyn dispatches convey the in Brooklyn dispatches convey the in-telligence that the Superias are to send-Cutshaw back to the minors for fur-ther seasoning. Cutshaw is a frafted player, so Oakland will have to be given first crack at bim. Sharpe, how-ever, says he has heard nothing con-cerning Cutshaw and refused to say whether or not Oakland would hid for

"Some men are born to baseball jobs; some have baseball jobs thrust upon them while others arrive at jobs at most inopportune times."

So remarks a St. Louis writer, point-

ing out Tom Tennant as belonging to the jatter class.

Last season the Browns tried out 16 punks and Tennant would have been welcomed like ye prodigal son. Now the Browns have Stovall and Tennant just sit on the bench.

must all on the bench.

In his first game a week ago Sunday Tennant gummed up two grounders but recovered one in time to make a play. Still they like the red head and he will likely atlek throughout the sea-

ERRORS BY SENATORS COSTLY

All the Angels' runs were made | Eugene.

QUARTET OF OAKLAND STARS WHO PERFORMED IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME.





At Top, Upper Left-Pitcher Malarkey, For Pive Years With Buffalo in the international League; Upper Right, Manager Bud Sharpe, Last Year With Buffalo. At Bottom, Left—Short-stop Cook, Drafted by Philadelphia From the Champion Austin Club of the Texas League and Sold to Oak-land: Right, Cy Parkins, Righthand Pitcher With a Foghern Voice and Windmill Windup.

aimed throws by Byram and one by Heister. A double by Cheek and a single by Byram in the sixth were re-sponsible for the visitors' ione tally.

The score:

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

Los Angeles 3 7 1 Sacramento. 1 10 3

Batteries — Tozer. Leverenz and
Brooks; Byram and Cheek.

HARTLEY'S HITTING EFFECTIVE

Seal Cop Hammers Out Runsnon Loses, 3 to 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Miller held Vernon to two hits, struck out nine men and enabled San Francisco to win by \$ to 0. In four chances at bat Hartley knocked out two doubles, the first of which brought in a run, and one single.

R. H. E. R. H. E. Vernon ... 0 2 2 San Fran .. 2 7 0 Batterles-Whalen and Brown; Miller

Northwestern League Standings W. L. P.C. 4 3 .5TlVancouver. 4 3 .5TlVancouver. 4 3 .5Tl Seattle.... Yesterday's Results.

At Sentile-Portland-Tacoma game post-At Spokans Vancouver 7, Spokane 2, At Victoria Scattle 5, Victoria 6,

INDIANS BEATEN IN SHOWER

Umpire Refuses to Call Game and

Vancouver Wins, 7 to 1. SPOKANE, April 22. - Mauser was wild and ineffective today and Van-couver secured a lead early in the game. Spokane played for rain in the fifth, but Umpire Toman refused to call the game when a light shower started, krisk's work with the but and on bases was the feature. Of the seven runs be drove in three and scored three him-

Vancouver., 7 9 2|Spokane ... Batteries-Engle and Lewis; Mauser, Leonard, Strand and Ostdick.

18 POSTPONED CONTEST

Multnomah Is Unable to Play Ore-

gon on Scheduled Date. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

April 23.—(Special)—At the request of Edward Morris, manager of the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic Ciub baseball team, the game originally scheduled for ing events. Since the Autthoman team will consist of only ten men, it is granted that the home team will have an advantage in picking up points with the entrance of additional second and third-place men.

Ben Williams, the Oregon pole vaulter, will not be able to try conclusions team, the game of grain and the tomorrow between the clubmen and the University of Oregon team has been postponed indefinitely, because the Portiand players could not take leave for the trip. The meeting probably will come later in the season. Angels Win, 3 to 1, With Misplays

Alding Them to Victory.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Wild throwing to bases by Sacramento gave Los Angeles the first game of the All the Angels' runs were made

for the trip. The meeting probably will not be able to try conclusions again with Sam Bellah, because of the severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward throwing to bases by Sacramento gave urday, April 27, with a provision for a game at Salem next Saturday, April 27, with a provision of the severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward is severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward is severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward is severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward is severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward is severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward is severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward is severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward is severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward is severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward the severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward the severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University Stadium. Hayward the severe sprain sustained by his right ankie during the recent indoor meet at Columbia University St

BUD SHARPE KICKS AT COAST UMPIRE

Oak Manager Says Mertes Is Too Strict for Good of National Game.

BILL LEARD IS DEFENDED

second Sacker Said to Have Been Expelled From Game Because He Refused to Pick Up Ball for Umpire.

That one or two of the Coast League umpires would do well to cultivate mental equilibrium is the belief of Manager Bud Sharpe, of the Oakland Coast League Club, who has been thrice removed from the playing field during this first three weeks' stretch of the campaign. Sharpe is now en-joying a three days' layoff as a result of a run in with Umpire Mertes at

San Francisco last Sunday.
"Mertes acted as though he had on his shoulders and was just to have someone cross with said Sharpe yesterday as he watched the three-inning rainfest from

Leard is Defended. "He called Dilion safe when I had him three feet off the bag, and I had a little run-in with him. Later he tried to shove Parkins by force from the coaching box and when I interfered he ruled me off.

fered he ruled me off.

"A ball was thrown in from the bleachers and it rolled midway between Leard and Mertes. Mertes gruffly ordered Leard to get the ball and when Leard replied, 'Get it yourself, I'm paid to play ball out here, not to do your work,' he put him out, "Hoffman then began warming up a man to take Leard's place and he put him out. I was suspended three days and fined \$25; Hoffman was fined \$15. and fined \$25: Hoffman was fined \$15. Leard \$5 and Parkins \$5. I'm not kick-ing about my expuision, but Mertes surely used rash judgment in kicking Leard and the others out of the game. Long Good Record Spotled.

"For ten years I've played ball back Flast and in all that stretch I was only put out of a game ence—that time helping a friend—but I come out here and find myself run out at the least

CLUB MAY RAISE \$1500

asking them for their choices in color schemes, and when Sacramento falled to respond, the orange contraption was hung forth as a tantalizer to Patsy.

MULTNOMAH ATHLETES TO AID

OLYMPIC GAMES FUND.

Fine Programme Arranged for Big

Benefit of May 2-Seattle Ex-

pected to Give \$1000.

With between \$1800 and \$1500 prom-

sed for the Olympic Games fund re-

athletic carnival this Summer, Mult-

nomah Amatour Athletic Club officials

expect to raise that amount at the

zations expect to raise for the athletic

Bert Allen, chairman of the enter-

150 members of the various club

to the public, will start at \$:30

The following is the programme: 25

junior boys in class drills, 40 girl leaders of the public schools in Indian club drill, 20 junior girls in dumb-bell drill

volving table statuary exhibition. Pro-fessor Robert Krohn, club physical di-

rector, is drilling the participants. An added feature of the programme will

Clash on Saturday.

again in the meet this Saturday. He is

umps and the shot put, but believes

the youngsters will carry home the wreath in virtually all of the remain

ng events. Since the Multnomah team

be the presence of an orchestra.

Morris Di

NATIONAL LEAGUE. quired to send United States athletes to Stockhom, Sweden, for the world's

Pittsburg 5, Chicago 3.

CHICAGO. April 23. - Pittsburg de expect to raise that amount at the feated Chicago by bunching hits benefit scheduled for Thursday night, Brown in the sixth inning. Le home-run drive, which cleared the Lennox Olympic committee in the Northwest, is | were the features.

Chicago.... 3 6 0 Pittsburg... 5 9 0 confident not only that will Multno-mah Club provide over \$1000 for the fund, but that Seattle Athletic Club Batteries - Brown, Lavendar, Toney will increase this amount by nearly \$1000. This sum will compare favorably with the \$6000 California organiand Archer; Adams and Gibson. Um-pires—Johnstone and Easen.

Brooklyn 7, Boston 0.

BROOKLYN. April 23.—Kent, Brook-lyn's Southern League recruit, pitched shutout ball, allowing Boston only four scattered hits. The locals batted Tyler tainment committee of Multnomah Club, has prepared a two-hour pro-gramme for the Olympic benefit. Over hard, Score: classes, ranging from the juntor girls to the senior men, will appear in drills and gymnastic exhibitions. The affair,

Boston..... 0 4 2|Brooklyn.... 7 7 2 Batteries-Tyler, Donnelly and Kling; Gowdy, Kent and Phelps, Umpires-Klem and Bush.

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1.

CINCINNATI. April 23. — Benton's pitching proved effective at all stages, and Cincinnati defeated St. Louis the and maypole dance, 46 night junior boys in leaping and springboard work, six seniors on parallel bars, three on ground bars, two on Roman rings, six in acrobatic feats: William Penson, reast game of the series. Score: St. Louis ... 1 5 ICincinnati... 4 8 2 Batteries—Harmon and Bliss; Benton and McLean. Umpires — Owens and

At Philadelphia-New York-Phila-Multnoman Club has donated the symnasium and will handle all the ex-penses of the benefit, permitting every ielphia game postponed, account of bad weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

cent taken in to go towards the Olym-MULTNOMAH TO MEET OREGON Track Men of Club and University UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene

April 23.—(Special.)—The track and field team of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland will come to Eugene next Saturday for the first time St. Louis 2, Detroit 0. ST. LOUIS, April 23. - Singles Shotten and Stovall, a sacrifice by Austin, Delchanty's error and Laporte's in history, for a dual meet with the representatives of the University of Oregon. On three former occasions—1901, 1902 and 1903—the two teams met. out gave the home team two runs in the first inning and the game. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis. . . 2 6 1 Detroit 6 3 1901, 1902 and 1903—the two teams met, but always on the Portland field.

The Portland men have never beaten Oregon in a track test, though all of Oregon's victories have been close—61 to 42, 53 to 51 and 54 to 50. This was in the day of Roy Heater, C. A. Redmond. Clyde A. Paine, "Dutch" Thayer and Clean Perkins. The last of these contests took place the year prior to Trainer William L. Hayward's enlistment at Eugene in 1904. Batteries C. Brown and Stephens; Dubuc and Stanage,

Chicago 7, Cleveland 4. CLEVELAND, April 23.-Two Cleve

and two more errors and Callahan's double, allowed Chicago to score six runs in the seventh and win the openment at Eugene in 1904.

The veteran Oregon trainer confidently expects to outpoint the clubmen. ing game of the series. Score: R. H. E. R. Cleveland .4 8 4 Chicago ...7 R. H. E. willing to concede the visitors first-place finishes in the pole vault, the two - Mitchell and Easterly: Walsh and Block.

New York 3, Philadelphia 0. NEW YORK, April 28 .- After losing six straight games, the New Yorks won their first game of the season by shutting out the world's champion Philadelphians. Manager Wolverton shook up his lineup today, with good effect.

core: R. H. E.0 4 1 New York .. 3 5 1 Batteries - Morgan and Thomas; Vaughn and Street.

Washington 6, Boston 2. BOSTON, April 22,-Washington wo

Wood, three times fanning Boston batsmen for the last out with a man on third. Score

R. H.E. R. H. E. Boston 7 4 Wash. 6 8 4 Batteries-Wood and Nunemaker; Groome and Henry.

Western League Results.

At Des Moines—Des Moines 3, Omaha 2. At Wichita—Wichita 8, Denver 3. * At Sioux City—St. Joseph 7, Sioux City 4.
At Lincoln-Topeka 5, Lincoln 6.

Minor Baseball.

The Oregon Baseball Managers' Association has a number of fast teams on its books that would like out-of-town games for the next few Sundays. The games can be arranged by addressing games can be arranged by statement of the manager of the organization at 76 Sixth street. Portland.

The Oak Grove baseball team will

take on any fast teams of Portland or other cities in this vicinity. Last Sun-day it defeated the Baltimore Lunch band 7 to 6 in the best game of the season for Oak Grove.

The Keystone Woolen Mills aggrega tion is looking for out-of-town or city games for the next few Sundays, and a game for May 26. The manager is Tom Jaxon, 128 % Sixth street.

Ladd Grammar School won the cham-plonship of Section V of the school league by defeating Hawthorne 14 to 6 Monday on the East Twelfth and Davis streets grounds. The Piedmont Maroons play the Van-

ouver soldiers next Sunday at Van-couver. Last Sunday the Portland team played and defeated the Sheridan team, at Sheridan, 5 to 4.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES LEAVE 17 Men to Compete for Portland at

California Games.

Serenaded by the Washington High School band the track athletes repre-senting Jefferson, Washington and Lin-coin High schools left last night and tonight will arrive at Berkeley, the scene of the University of California's all-coast track meet Friday and Sat-

The athletes were all in fine shape. The delegates from all three high schools vere under the care of Coach Vegtch, of Washington High. The party consisted of 17 members: Robert Krohn, Lewis McLaren, Don McLaren, Lewis Johnson, Paul Adams, Paul Wilson, Martin Nelson, Vere Windnagle, Theodore Edwards and Coach J. C. Veatch, from Washington; William Bibee, Kenneth Morrison, Robert Langley and Harold Fitzgibbon, from Jefferson, and Dwight Woodworth and Basil Smith, from Lincoln High.

Four men from Jefferson was a matter of doubt until the last moment for

Four men from Jefferson was a mat-ter of doubt until the last moment for the means for that many were not vis-ible. The Southern Pacific Railroad and the School Athletic Association came to the rescue at the last moment and the four cracks were put on the road. club, availed himself of his expulsion to tear from its staff the orange streamer which Berry had flown from the Sacramento pole over the new grandstand.

Patay had a hard climb to the roof of the stand, but a mighty cheer went up from the bleachers when a green pennant fluttered where orange had blurred the atmosphere before.

Berry had written to all the obtained at the control of the stand with the results of a candy sale and an auction.

TWO COLLEGE

T

est at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvalis, April 23.—(Special.)—The next event of importance on the Agricultural College athletic calendar is the track mest scheduled for Saturday, April 25, when the Pacific University team will be seen in action on the local field.

Graduate manager Pilkington and coach Swann had hoped to make the coming meet a three-cornered affair, but their plans falling to materialize. O. A. C. and Pacific will compete as originally arranged.

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McFarland appeared in his track sult yesterday and O. A. C. prospects are being painted in more vivid colors as the light training which he has done seems to have strengthened his "bas-berbail" ankle until it is now practically assured that he will enter his usual events—the dashes and broad jump—in Saturday's meet. McFarland jump—in Saturday's meet. McFarland has always been a point winner in these events and his entry in the Pacific meet should be a strong factor in the final score.

All regular weight events will have All regular weight events will have places on Saturday's programme. Including the javelin throw. As these events, with the exception of the shot put, were omitted from the Columbia meet, the Beaver weight men have not been given an opportunity this year of measuring strength with outside competitors. On this account additional interest centers in these events.

GRAMMAR LEAGUE FINALS ON

Sellwood and Lents to Play Today in Championship Game.

The first of the championship games of the Grammar School Baseball League is to be played this afternoon by Lents and Sellwood, at the East Thirty-fourth and East Alder-street grounds. The first team was the successful contestant in section 1, while Sellwood came out first in the second part of the league.

As there were six sections at the start of the season, the finals will make another series lasting until the middle of May.

The winners of the finals will re-

winners of the finals will receive the Honeyman Hardware Com-pany trophy, while the second team will receive a prize put up by the Ar-

will receive a prize but an of the cher & Wiggins Company.

Most of the games will be played on the Jefferson High grounds at 4 o'clock on the dates scheduled.

The schedule is as follows: April 24, Lents and Sellwood; April 25, Portsmouth and Ladd; April 29, Shaver and

mouth and Ladd; April 39, Shaver and Holman; April 30, Sellwood and Portsmouth; May 2, Lents and Ladd; May 3, Shaver and Portsmouth; May 7, Lents and Shaver; May 7, Ladd and Holman; May 10, Sellwood and Shaver; May 10, Lents and Portsmouth; May 13, Lents and Holman; May 13, Shaver and Ladd; May 17, Portsmouth and Holman, and May 17, Sellwood and Ladd,

HILL MILITARY STRENGTHENED

Game With Portland Academy Today Will Find Teams Shifted.

Will Find Teams Shifted.

Hill Military Academy plays its second game as a member of the Interscholastic Baseball League this aftermoon on Multnomah Field, when it meets Portland Academy, Umpire Rankin wilf call the game at 2:15.

The Hill team has been considerably changed since its defeat by Columbia University some weeks ago. Coach Parrott has been spending double time on the batting of the team. Blackstone has been shifted from the field to second.

ond.

The lineups probably will be: Hill,
Metcalf, catcher; Van Zandt, pitcher;
George, first; Blackstone, second; Stinson, short; Jones, third; Brockman,
left field; Gorman, center and McClelland, right. The subs will be Paul,
Forbes and Gordon, Portland Academy,
Stevens, pitcher; Warren, catcher; Coe,
first; Wilson, second; Sanford, short;
Kingsley, third; Cardinell, left field;
Wells, center, and Wolfe, right.



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Shortstop Butler, of Toledo, Reports to Beavers.

INFIELD MAY BE SHIFTED

McCredie Not Decided Whether to Play Him at Third or Short. Pitcher Klawitter Delays on Way to Be Married.

Willis Butler, ex-Toledo shortstop. ecured through Cleveland for the Portland Coasters, reached Portland last night and will be out in uniform today, ready for service. McCredie will likely let him rest, however, and then decide whether to put him in at third

decide whether to put him in at third or short.

"I feel fine," and am ready to go in at any time," declared Butler, who is a tall, fine looking fellow, about the build of Catcher Howley. 'I have wanted to come West for a long time and asked President Somers, of the Cleverand team, who owns Toledo, to ship me out here at the first opportunity."

Butler is a married man, has a child three years old and is about 25 years old. He started out with Akron. O., the same club which gave birth to Mickey La Longe, the stellar little Portland backstop.

Mickey La Longe, the stellar little
Portland backstop.
"I was with Toledo in 1910 before being recalled to St. Louis and I want to
say that Portland has a classy infielder
in Butler," declared John Gilligan,
pitcher, who won his initial game for
the Beavers last week from the Seals.
"Butler is a good sticker and can cover
codies of grounds."

Pitcher Klawitter, who was expected

to accompany Butler, who was expected to accompany Butler, stopped off in Milwaukee, where he wedded Miss Annie Miels. Klawitter is 23 and his new boss 24. He should arrive today.

PORTLAND HORSE WINS PRIZE

Bobby Burns, Owned by Mrs. Huber, Captures Blue Ribbon.

Bobby Burns, the beautiful show horse owned by Mrs. Oskar Huber, of Portland, won the blue ribhon prize over 33 entries at the Vancouver horse show in the Monday night competitions, according to a telegram received in the yesterday. He was shown by Wil-

iam Walter. Local Hunt Club circles were greatly leased, for some of the ploods in the country are in the Van-

couver competitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Huber and daughters
Winifred and Elizabeth leave today or
tomorrow for Vancouver and will show
the horse in other classes. Bobby
Burns, it will be recalled, won four
firsts at the Portland Hunt Club show
last Fall while owned by H. M. Kerron.
Among other Portland entries at the
Vancouver show are four horses
owned by J. D. Farrell, including The
Moor and Lexington, and two horses
owned by Henry Ladd Corbett.
Several Portland lovers of horseflesh
will take in the closing days of the

will take in the closing days of the British Columbia show, included in the number being Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Huber and daughters.
James Nicol and E. R. Eldridge.
On Saturday the Portland Hunt Club
will stage an open paper chase in the event that Mr. Nicol returns from Vancouver in time

TURF AUTHORITY IN THE CITY

Harry McCarty on Way to Coenr d'Alene Horse Races. Harry McCarty, well-known turf au-Harry McCarty, Well-Known to the thority, passed through Portland yes-

on his way to Spokane. Carty will report the Coeur d'Alens race meet for the San Francisco Post, New York Telegraph and Cincinnati In-McCarty expects the Idaho meet, which will last 55 days, to be one of

which will last 55 days, to be one of the biggest and most successful in the country. He says the best horses in the country will be shipped there, the 5 wners being attracted by the large purses and the success of last year's programme. ording to the San Francisc According to the san Francisco writer there will be a meet at Juarez next year. Even with conditions so unsettled there, the season just closed was a big winner, he said.

PEOPLE TO VOTE ON BOXING

Medford to Settle Disputed Question by Referendum.

MEDFORD, Or., April 23 .- (Special.) The boxing game in Medford has caused considerable difference of opinion in the City Council, so at a special session this afternoon the municipal fathers decided to leave the question to a vote of the people. They will also propose an amendment to the charter. propose an amendment to the charter, cutting the city printing down from three insertions to two insertions and threaten if a fight is made to establish a city printing office.

A third question to be submitted to the people is the establishment of a

police judge, the Mayor having acted

in the position of judge a d prosecutor, which has led to considerable criticism. The date of the election has not been decided upon and meanwhile Bud An-derson, of Vancouver, will box ten rounds with Tommy McFarland, of San Francisco, in the near future. There is donsiderable interest in the boxing game here and local fans believe that the vote will be in favor of retaining this form of sport.

Oueries From the Fan

Camas. Wash.-Please answer folowing question through your paper. lowing question through your paper. For illustration: Honderson pitches against New York for seven innings and he has the game won by a score of 1-0. The manager pulls Henderson out in the starting of the eighth inning and sends in Gregg. At the end of the game the score is 2-1 against Gregg. A bets the loss of the game is charged to Henderson. He bets that the loss of the game is charged to Gregg. Which is correct?

B is correct. When Greeg went into

Greeg. Which is correct?

B is correct. When Greeg went into the game the score was in his favor. A score might have been imminent when Henderson was taken out, but that would have resulted in 1-1 tie. that would have resulted in 1-1 tie, with the task of winning up to Gregg.

Dayton, Or.—Can you please tell me if a player is allowed to slide to first

A slide is permissible, but the average man does not attempt a slide to first unless he fears that he is out and attempts to foel the umpire by the appearance of a close play.

Stayton, Or .- John H. Thomas-The base runner was out when he interfered with the ball and the runner should have remained at first base.

Olex, Or .- S. S. Knox-The manage is the directing leader of a baseball team. The percentage is a matter to be decided by the clubs involved. A player taken out of a game cannot par-ticipate in the contest further. American Association Results.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolia 7, Milwankee 6 At Columbus-Columbus 16, Minne-At Toledo-Toledo 2. St. Paul 3. At Louisville-Louisville 0, Kansas



When a Mckibbin hat you look out from under You tell other Hatters to go straight to thunder!



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