# M'FARLAND BEATS WELLS WITH EASE

Englishman Loses His Head and Packey Jabs Him Almost at Wili.

## BRITON'S EFFORTS FRANTIC

Great Crowd Sees One-Sided Figh at Madison Square Gardens. Wells Manages to Last Ten Rounds-Receipts \$30,000.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Packey Mc-Farland, who was introduced tonight at Madison Square Garden as Chicago's "Fighting Irishman," administered a drubbing to England's lightweight champion, Matt Wells. The men went ten rounds, and while McFarland was a 19 to 7 favorite nobody thought his

ten rounds, and while alcrariant was
a 19 to 7 favorite, nobobdy thought his
task would be so easy.
Wells was a decided disappointment,
the Englishman's much-heralded cleverness not belog in evidence after the
opening round. Wells lost his head
easily in the game.
Packey jabbed, swung and uppercut

his man at will from the opening of the second round until the finish. Wells made frantic efforts to land a telling blow, but Packey invariably made him miss by clever sidestepping and duck-

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Wells did not land ten clean blows during the entire contest. It was esti-mated that about 3060 persons were in the house and that the receipts were more than \$20,000.

Wells share of the gate money was 50 per cent of the gross receipts. Mc-Farland received \$10,000 for his half hour's play.

Wells landed left to the body. Packey feinted and put his left on the neck. Packey made Wells miss twice and sent Wells against the ropes, landing right and left lightly on the head. They exchanged lefts on the body. Runnd fairly even. Round Two.

Packey led left to face. Wells landed a hard left to the hody. Packey booked a left to the head and got in a hard left uppercut over the heart. Packey's nose was bleeding when he went to his corner. Mc-Parland's round.

## Round Three.

They worked into a clinch and exchanged rights on the body. Packey appeared with his right on the chest, Jabbed left to face and ducked a left swing. They exchanged rights and lefts and at close quarters both landed on body. Wells bled a little from the nose as he went to his corner. Packey had a shade.

## Round Four.

Packey crowded his man to fire ropes and jabbed his left to the mouth, drawing blood. Wells slipped to the floor in a clinch. Wells was now on the defensive, with Packey Jabbing lefts to the face and right hooks to the body. Wells put both hands hard to the wind, but at the end of the round he seemed distressed. McFarland's round.

Packey was cool. Wells anxious. Packey sent his left frequently to the nose and menth and beoked two short rights to the head. Wells was wild in his swings and clinched frequently. Packey landed rights and lefts on the face three times alternately. Packey's round by a big margin. Round Six.

The fighting was all done by McFarland, who, when Wells would crowd him, stepped back, sets right and left to the face, with Wells scarcely making a return. McFarland's round.

# Round Eight.

Packey, forcing the fightling, put Wella to a standard's with a rain of right uppercuts and left jabs. Wells swung wildly and l'unkey sidestepped or durked and kept up a running fire of jabs er uppercuts. Me-Farland's round.

# Round Nine.

Wells made frantic effects to get back, but Packey drove him back with lefts and three right imashes to the Jaw, hursting wells left sar. Packey supercut him on the body and Wells made a motion that he was not below the belt. This was not the case and the referee told him so. This was all Puckey's round.

Hound Ten.

Wells rushed to a clinch and when they broke. Packey hooked left to the head and Wells countered. Wells tried infighting, but to no purpose, as Packey simply drove him off to long range work, landing lefts and rights at will until the bell rang. Tackey's round.

# CRICKETERS ARE TO PLAY

Opening Match Will Take Place Sunday at Montavilla.

The opening match of the Portland tricket Club will take place tomor-row afternoon at the club's grounds at Montavilla. The new wicket has been prepared by L. Thomas and nearly all the members will be present for the first match.

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In two or three weeks a schedule of matches will be arranged for Saturday afterneons. The big games of the season will be played with the Seattle, Taroma and Victoria teams, who will be brought to Portland.

The Portland aggregation also will

The Portland aggregation also will enter the Northwest Cricket Tourna-ment at Victoria, R. C., in August. Practice will be beld at the grounds Tuesdays and Thursdays and members are invited to practice at all times.

Information regarding the organization can be had from C. Cumming, 704
Wells Pargo building, who is the secretary of the club. The grounds are
at East Sixty-seventh street, two
blocks north of the carline.

ALAN RACING OPENS TODAY

# Open Betting Ring and \$5000 Derby

to Be Features. ALAN. Idaho, April 26.—The second meeting of the Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association will be inaugurated at the Alan course tomorrow and run for 55 days, ending June 23. With the

for 55 days, ending June 29. With the 559 horses now at the track and others on the way, there will be more than 600 thoroughbreds in training for the meeting. The betting ring will be open. Ten stakes, each of the value of \$1200 or more, have been announced, chief of which is the Coeur d'Alene Derby, at a mile and an eighth, with a guaranteed value of \$5000. The feature of the opening day is the handleap at six furiongs, for a purse of \$1500.

# Amateur Athletics.

For fear of staleness, the track athletes of the Portland preparatory schools who did not make the trip to the Pacific Coast meet at Berkeley, have arranged a practice meet for this afternoon at the Jefferson High School crounds.

The various stars (both present and lowing out the terms of the request the association the Governor will a st Lincoln High will meet in a track act as a member of the committee.

programme Tuesday afternoon on Mulmomah Field. Pauline Helnin will present the different event winners with blue ribbons.

Catcher Haywood, of the Columbia University aggregation, has been dropped from the squad, for his years number more than the official limit. This is the second catcher to be missed from interscholastic nines, the first being Gunnard Peterson, Lincoln's man behind the bat, who was suspended from the league because of Sunday ball.

Ed Wilkinson and Tyler Christian, of the Oakland Coast Leaguers, will go to the Columbia University campus this morning, where they will tell the uni-versity nine a few things of inside ball. Wilkinson is a former student of the school.

the Gill Butchers would like a game for Sunday. The manager can be reached by calling East 565, William or addressing 512 Misalssipp

MULTNOMAH TRACK TEAM TO MEET OREGON TODAY.

Eight Crack Athletes Hope to Take Majority of Firsts if Not to Win on Points.

At 16 o'clock yesterday morning the Oregon University-Multnomah Club track meet, scheduled for today at Eugene, had been called off. One hour later, T. Morris Dunne, chairman of the outdoor athletic committee of the club, received a telegram from Graduate-Manager Geary, of Oregon, advisants of the finals of which will be decided to morrow. In the preliminary trials washington athletes came through in the quarter-mile, half-mile, high lorder and broad jump. Smith, Lincoln High, qualified in finals of broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 8 inches. After winning trial liear in the 100 with ease, Dick Grant, Washington the finals of which will be decided to morrow. In the preliminary trials washington athletes came through in the quarter-mile, half-mile, high qualified in the quarter-mile, half-mile, half-m ate-Manager Geary, of Oregon, advising him that the affair could be pulled off on scheduled time. At 1:30 o'clock this morning Mr. Dunne left for Eugene with a squad of eight athletes.

With the Oregon meet practically cancelled and the Oregon Agricultural College meet, scheduled for Corvallis, the next Saturday, up in the sir, Sam Bellan, pole-vaulting crack and pros-pective Olympic games representative of the United States, feared that his chances would be injured by the ab-sence of competition before the May 18 tryouts at Stanford University. However, with both meets assured, his fears have been allayed and he is ready to give track enthusiasts an ink-ling of what he is to do at the Pa-

ling of what he is to do at the Pacific Coast tryouts.

When Oregon and Multnomah tangled in the recent Columbia University indoor meeting, the collegians led the clubmen by one and one-half points, 25 to 23, the Eugene athletes concede that the meet will be a strenuous one. However, the superiority in the number of entries promises to turn the tide in favor of the college athletes.

The following are the men who will represent Multnomah Clob today: Dart. 100-yard dash; Schmitt, 220-yard dash;

represent Mulinoman Clon today, Dari, 198-yard dash; Schmitt, 220-yard dash; Wolff, shot, discus, hammer; Sam Bellah (captain), pole vault, broad jump, javelin, high jump; Holdman, high hurdles, pole vault, high jump; Brace, 220-yard dash; Burns, half mile and mile runs; Duff, quarter mile run. Schmitt, Dart, Brace and Bellah will comprise the relay team.

With Phil Patterson, all-round swim-With Phil Patterson, all-round swimming champion of Multnoman Club and winner at the Portola tourney at San Francisco last year, soon to be back in a Winged "M" bathing costume. Arthur Cavill, swimming instructor of the club, is confident that his men will figure prominently in the big river meet of June 11, the second day of the Rose Festival. Patterson will he back from Culvert Military Academy the first of the month.

Cavill figures Patierson the best all-round swimmer Multnomah Club has ever had with the exception of Tom Garrett. He won the half mile and Round Seven.

McFarland opened with a right uppercut. He won the half mile and 440-yard swims at the Portola Carniwells was cautioned for beiding. Packey kept up his provoking jabbing and put over two hard ones on the head with his right wells was cautioned again, this time for hitting in the broakaway. McFarland just played with him. McFarland's round.

Round Seven.

ever had with the exception of Tom Garrett. He won the half mile and 440-yard swims at the Portola Carniwal and will compete in all of the swims of the Rose Festival programme from 100-yard to mile. With Patterson, Cavill has Vivian Dent, Gus Mankertz, Lewis Thomas and Lewis Sharp as first-class entries in all of the swims of the Rose Festival programme from 100-yard to mile. as first-class entries in all of the

as first-class entries in all of the Festival races. Inquiries from all over the Coast are being received regarding the Coast title water struggle, and Cavill estimates that more than 150 entries will be received for the competition. C. H. Wood, of the Eugene Y. M. C. A., is one of the many instructors investigating themeet, while several California organizations are evincing an active interest in the affair.

in the affair.

Competitions will be staged for both men and women, with gold medals and cups for the winner. The men's events will consist of 100, 220, 440, 880-yard and mile swims, with the 50-yard swim for the women. In addition, all-round championship competitions will be held in both classes, with judgment rendered on the perfection of the various sirokes, diving, etc. A prize will be awarded for fancy costume, while several other feature events will be on the programme.

the programme.

The Multnomah Club baseball nine meets the Chinook Indians at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on Multnomah Field. The Reds will be in their first but reports indicate that the same, but reports indicate that the squad is a strong one and will give the clubmen a strenuous tussic. Douglas and Shearer will probably form

# MAGNATES TO VISIT CITY

Trip of Earling and Ryan Revives Milwaukee Rumors.

President Earling, of the Milwaukee Road, and Thomas F. Ryan, the New York railway magnate, are expected to arrive in Portland today or tomorrow. President Earling has been making a tour of inspection of the lines in the Northwest. Accompanying Mr. Ryan are several financiers associated with John D. Rockefeller.

It is believed that the visit of these men in Portland is in connection with the Milwaukee's plans to establish a foothold in the East Side shipping district. It is understood that this line is plauning to build from Central Washington to Portland. The entrance into the city will probably be over the Oregon Water Power line from Troutdale, on the Columbia River.

It has been rumored that the Milwaukee and one of the other railroad systems now operating in Portland will build a \$1,000,000 passenger and freight depot on the East Side.

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, is due to arrive here today from St. Paul. His presence here simultaneous with the visit of President Earling adds strength to the rumor that an important announcement will be made regarding the East Side railroad situation.

# Shore Line Committee Named.

SALEM, Or., April 26 .- (Special.)-SALEM, Or., April 26.—(Special.)—For the purpose of investigating the rights of the public to the shore lines of Portland Harbor, and following out the wishes expressed at a recent meeting of the United Improvement Clubs Association of Portland, Governor West has named the following committee: Mayor Rushlight, F. W. Mulkey, Drake C. O'Reilly and Dan Kellaher. In following out the terms of the request of the association the Governor will also act as a member of the committee.

Nelson, of Washington High, Sets New Record in Half-Mile Run.

TEN ATHLETES QUALIFY

Portland Runners Get All Heats in 880, and Take 220, 440, Broad, High and 160 Hurdles. .

Team Is Consistent.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 26 .- (Spe ial.)-Qualifying in the 220-yard dash, 449-yard run, three men in the half-mile, Washington High School has a fighting chance to win first honors in the second annual Pacific Genst interscholastic track meet Saturday, the finals of which will be decided to-

ified in the 440-yard dash and are counted on to come within the points in today's finals. Fitzgibbon of Jef-

in today's finals. Pitzgibbon of Jefferson was also placed in the heats and will run in the final races.

Washington made a great cleanup in the half-mile run. Martin Nelson, winner of the third heat, broke the interscholastic record of 2.95 1-2, negotiating the distance in 2.04 3-5. Nelson ran easily at the finish, Wilson, Washington, won the first heat on 2.05 by several yards. The second half was a fight all the way. Vere Windnagle winning after a hard race in 2.05 2-5. Washington counts on all three places in the finals of the half-mile. Robert Langley, of Jefferson, reached the finals, running second to Windnagle.

Louis McLaren, of Washington, had hard luck in the quarter, being spiked

hard luck in the quarter, being spiked in the last 20 yards. McLaren was un-able to finish.

Portland colors were to the front again in the high hurdles, Bibee, of Jefferson, breaking the tape in 162-3. Four meet records were broken and one was tied today at the meet. Clark, of the Berkeley preparatory school, did the 440-yard dash in 514-5 seconds, new time. Nelson, of the Washington High School, Portland, ran the 880 yards in 2 minutes 43-5 seconds, new time. Caughey, of Uklah High, put the shot 47 feet 6 inches, a new distance. Goodwin, of Hollywood High, jumped 22 feet 2 inches, new breadth. In the 100-yard dash, Wadsworth, of Sutter Union High, tied the mark of 191-5 seconds made last year by Stephens, of Woodland. The surprise of the day was the failure of Stephens to qualify for the finals tomorrow. Bibee Jumps to Front.

Portland Tenm Consistent. The Portland, Los Angeles and Palo Alto teams were the most consistent performers. Washington High, of Port-

Washington was

446-yard dash, qualified—Clark, Berkeley Neparatory, Berger, Los Angelen High; Nelson, Washington High; Gay, Anahelm High; McKelvey, Clavis High; Straub, Surter Union; Learner, Oakinni High; Baker, Anahelm High; Waite, Sickton High; Filingsbon, Jefferson High, Portland; Summermacher, Sacramento High; best time, 0:514-5, by Clark (record).

226-yard low hurdles, qualified—Murray, Palo Alto; Urban, Mountain View; Rose, Modesto; Norton, Palo Alto; best time, 0:271-5, by Murray.

Woodland: Milholland, Fremont: Clark, Palo Alto; Jacoba, San Francisco Polytechnic: McDonard, Mission High, San Francisco, Lanley, Jefferson High, Portland; best time, 2413-5, by Nelson frecord).

Hammerthron, qualified—Pearch, Palo Alto; Caughey, Uklah; Drake, Santa Rosa; King, Santa Rosa; Ving, Berkeley High; best distance, 155 feet 2 inches, by Pearch, Shotput, qualified—Caughey, Uklah; High, Modesto; McPie, Los Angeles; Roberts, Napa; Watson, Wenatchee; Hilhman, Maryswille; Bill, Hollywood; best distance, 47 feet 6 inches, by Caughey (record).

Pole vault, qualified—Bergstraum, Ventura; Graves, Chico; Norton, Richmond; Hutchinson, Palo Alto; Watchall, Modesto; Wilson, Long Beach; Cleverden, Berkeley High call teed), 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump qualified—Woodsworth, Lincoln High, Portland; McPie, Los Angeles; Guyler Modesto; Murray, Palo Alto; Bingley, Palo Alto; Breckert, San Francisco Polytechnic; Williams, Woodland (all tied at 5 feet 2% inches).

Broad jump—Goodwin, Hollywood, Smith, Lincoln High, Portland; Wilson, Long Beach; Guyler, Modesto; Lachmund, Palo Alto; Lockhurd, San Barbara; Stephens, Woodland; best distance, 22 feet 3 inches, by Goodwin (record).

McMinnville Defeats Newberg. McMINNVILLE, Or., April 26 .- (Special.)—McMinnville High School de-feated Newberg High School, their old rivals, in today's game, the score he-ing 2 to 2. The game was played on the McMinnville High School grounds and was well attended.

TOWN BEDECKED FOR VISITORS TO BLOSSOM FESTIVAL.

Portland Clubs to Be Taken for Trips Through Valley-Auto Excursions Planned.

Hood River people are making every preparation for the entertainment of their guests from Portland and other cities during the Hood River Blossom with ease. Dick Grant, Washington High, loafed carelessly in the semi-finals and was nosed out for second place by a scant six inches. In the 220-yard dash Grant won easily by two yards, without extending himself. Grant's failure to get into the finals of the 100 was a keen disappointment to his teammates.

Two Qualify in Quarter.

Martin Nelson and Ted Edwards qualified in the 440-yard dash and are counted on to come within the points. at work near the track. Another stop will be made at the Punchbowl, an immense rock in Hood River, carved into a bowl shape by the action of the water. The last stop will be at Van Horn Butte, where a fine view of the orchards of Hood River Valley is to be obtained, Dinner will be served at Oddfellows' Hall, Hood River, in the evening, when S. Benson, E. Henry Wemme, Governor West and E. E. Coovert will be the guests of honor. The Portland Press Club will visit Hood River on a special train Sunday, reaching that city at 11 A. M. Automobiles will be waiting at the depot to take them to Eggermont, six miles from town.

from town.

J. H. Heilbronner, chairman of the Blossom Festival committee, ways some have expressed fears that there will not be enough automobiles to take the sightseers around, but that arrangements have been made by the Hood River Commercial Club for 100 automorphism prices. mobiles if necessary. "A uniform price of \$1 has been fixed," he said, "for the two and one-half hour trip around the valley. The tickets for the trip will be sold under the club's direction. All the automobiles will take the same the dealers are decessed. route. Hood River buildings are dec-orated in pink and green electric lights and bunting, so the city presents a gay appearance. Dances and local enter-tainments will add to the pleasures of

# Good Things in Markets

STRAWBERRIES are slightly lower in price this week, and higher in quality: but there is no great quantity at present and the price is about 25 cents a box. Rhubarh does its best to rank as a fruit, and now sells at 3 to 5 cents a pound. Good cranges, though small, are to be had at 15 to 20 cents a dozen, while the larger size, and the In field events Washington was week. Summaries:

100-yard dash, qualified—Johnson, Los Angeles High: Parker, Stockton High: Wadsworth, Sutter Union; Lasar, Berkeley High: Needham, San Jose; Watson, Wenatchee, Wash.; best time, 0:10-1-5, by Wadsworth (tle record).

120-yard hurdles, qualified—Murray, Pale Alto, Ribber, Jefferson High, Portland: Colby, of Cogswell Polytechnic, San Francisco, and Lembrecht, of Armijo High; best time, 0:10-2-5.

140-yard dash, qualified—Clark, Berkeley Preparatory; Berger, Los Angeles High: Nelson, Washington High; Gay, Anahelm High; McKeleyey, Clovis High; Straub, Sutter Union; Learner, Oakiand High; Baker, Ahahelm High; Watte, Stockton High; Baker, Ahahelm High; Watte, Stockton High; Baiter, Ahahelm High; Watte, Stockton High; straub, Sutter Union; Learner, Oakiand High; Baker, Ahahelm High; Watte, Stockton High; straub, Sutter Union; Learner, Oakiand High; Baker, Ahahelm High; Watte, Stockton High; straub, Sutter Union; Learner, Oakiand High; Baker, Ahahelm High; Watte, Stockton High; straub, Sutter Union; Learner, Oakiand High; Baker, Ahahelm High; Portland; Sum-Filmsibbon, Jefferson High, Portland; Sum-Filmsibon, Jefferson High; Portland; Sum-Filmsibon, Jefferson Hig is excellent at present, and so are cauliflowers. There are good bothouse cucumbers, head lettuce and water-cress. Best hothouse tomatoes cost Paio Aito: Urban, Mountain View: Rose, Modesto: Nortog. Paio Aito; best time. 0:271-5.

by Murrar. /

220-yard dash, qualified—Lasar. Berkeley
High; Miller. Palo Alto; Wadsworth, Sutter
Union, ell tied at 0:22-5; McDaniel, Chico,
Grant, Washington High Portland.

S80-yard run, qualified—Nelson, Washington High; Windnagle, Washington; Wilson,
Washington; Beebe, Anahelm; Wriths.



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Shrimps cost 15 to 25 cents; pound. Shrimps cost 15 to 25 cents; lobsters 40 cents a pound. Good crabs seem plentiful at 10 to 15 cents each. Chinook salmon costs 20 cents and salmon trout 25 cents a pound. Halibut seems particularly good and low in price this week, at about 10 cents a pound or three pounds for 25 cents.

Other available fish are caffish, 15 cents; black cod, rock cod, and sole. cents; black cod, rock cod and sole. 12½ cents; Columbia River pike, red snapper, California sole and flounder,

CONTEST FUND INCREASES Total of \$71.50 Received So Far by

The Oregonian. Contributions amounting to \$71.50 have been received by The Oregonian 10 cents; herring, 8 cents and mullet, for the fund being raised to provide prizes for winners in the school chilhad at 25 cents a pound.

price for good hens. Brotlers sell at tion is arranging to secure prizes in 35 to 40 cents, and turkeys 35 cents a merchandise to the value of about \$400. merchandise to the value of about \$400. This committee comprises E. J. Jaeger, W. A. Knight and R. S. Sandford.

The contributions received by The Oregonian follow: The Oregonian, \$25;
Knight Shoe Company, \$5; Olds, Wortman & King, \$10; Ellers Piano Company, \$14; Lennon's, \$10; F. Friedlander, \$7.50.

Counsel Plead for Richeson.

BOSTON, April 26,-Counsel for Rev. have been received by The Oregonian | Charence V. T. Richeson urged Gover-for the fund being raised to provide | nor Foss today to lay before the Ex-prizes for winners in the school chil-ecutive Council their petition asking

# Chicken prices seem slightly higher this week, 25 cents being an average committee of the Merchants' Associa-

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