PENNANT RAISING JOY IS POSTPONED

"No Flag, No Pole, No Weather." Is McCredie's Message; July 16 Is Date.

HOGAN'S TRIBE HERE TODAY

Manager of Beavers Declares Twirling Staff Is Taking Shape and Klawitter Looks Good; Winning Strenk Is Predicted.

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Vernen at Portland.

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Such was the message sent from Vancouver yesterday afternoon, W. M. Mc
Credle, owner of the Portland Beavers,
raising himself from a temporary bed
of sickness to rid himself of the laconic
but explanatory paragraph.
The flag ordered from the East many
weeks ago failed to arrive in Portland
on schedule time, a misunderstanding
failing to bring the pole to the Beaver
lot, while the weather would have
proved an affectual barrier to a successful bunting-hoisting with the flag cessful bunting-hoisting with the flag and timber on hand. But Judge McCredie says that he is

not cheated out of flaunting the flag before the eyes of the Vernonites, and plans to postpone the pannant-raising to July 16, the day on which Happicus Hogan and his 1912 aspirants make their second appearance in the Beaverette camp.

"Powers" Really Are Gind.

By the week of July 16 both Owner.
McCredie and Manager McCredie are
certain that the Beavers will have
climbed from three to five notches
above their present position, which will
be decidedly a more fitting occasion for
the floating of a championship emblem. the floating of a championship emblem. The "powers" are secretly glad that it will be impossible to unfur! the streamer this week, as the relatively commanding position of the Hooligans would take the edge off an occasion otherwise set aside for gloating over the 1811 contenders.

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Manager McCredie is not discouraged over the showing of the Beavers to date, laying the blame for the violent attack of cellaritis to the weather, which he declares is the worst he has experienced since coming to Portland. which he declares is the worst he has experienced since coming to Portland.
"It is impossible to get the pitchers into good shape in this weather," said Manager Walter yesterday afternoon. "With the rain every day preventing the pitchers from working out properly, and the games played with wet and muddy balls, it is not to be wondered that they are not going right.

Klaytter Look Good.

Klawitter Looks Good. "However, I have a first-class twiring staff, with Klawitter, the new man, looking decidedly good, and we'll show them all a few within a few weeks, I expect Klawitter to develop into one of the best pitchers in the league."

Happy Hogan and the second-place Vernonites are scheduled to arrive in Portland this morning prepped for a strenuous conflict with McCredle's aquatic performers. Hogan will send either Carson or Hitt into the fray against "Speck" Harkness. The Callfornians expect to oust the Oaks from top place within two weeks, and figure on a slam against the Beavers as one of the mores towards the pinnacle. of the moves towards the planacle.

Walter McCredle says that he is through with shifting his soldiers in an effort to produce better hatting and Ill stand pat on the front presented

One of the features of the play of the past two weeks is the way Umpires Hildebrand and Casey have performed. "Hildy's" work has been up to his usual high standard, while Pearl Casey has made himself solid with the fanz by the businesslike way he has gone about handling the base decisions. Naturally, Casey made a few doubtful decisions, as does every umpire—viewed from the stands—but his refusal to enter into arguments with players has kept the games free of the recent scenes on Call-

Oscar Vitt, the ex-San Francisco play. er, is making a big hit with Detroit fams. He is hitting in the 300 class, a position he never attained in the Coast circuit, and has been installed the newof Jenningsville. Oscar has sanded out a line of talk anent the bit Detroit has made with him, and says that he will make the American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Washington 2, New York 0.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Washington shut out New York, Johnson keeping his hits well scattered while Yaughn was hit at the right time. A brilliant double play by Gardner and Coleman shared the honors with the

R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. New York .0 5 3Washington 2 3 0 Batteries-Vaughn and Sireet; Johnson and Ainsworth,

Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.

BOSTON, April 29 .- Plank's delivery was waterproof, while O'Brien and other Boston pitchers were affected by a friszle, which fell throughout the game and Philadelphia won. Score:

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DETROIT April 29.—The Detroit-Chicago game postponed today because of rain, will be played off here next Wednesday, an open date.

Cleveland-Cleveland-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds

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COLT PITCHERS WHO HAVE TWIRLED ONE-HIT GAMES THIS SEASON.



BAND FOR COLTS? NO

Opening of N. W. League in

parade, music and mirth-provoking acts, showing citizens enacting the role of diamond warriors.

The Coaster season was opened minus parade, but the Coits will make their debut next Monday in a manner which will make the "dignified and simple" Coaster inaugural resemble the proverbial 30 centavos for simplicity.

The only official touch to the open-ing of what promises to Portland's greatest Northwestern League year will be the presence of President Jones but as he lives here and will be a fre-quent witness of the Northwester bouts, even that feature will not be

noteworthy.

Judge McCredie, Colt-Beaver owner camp when a band invaded the Vaughn-street park, the Judge is de-termined that she shall not take um-brage at a like offense from the Nerth-

westerners.
Interest in the Northwestern League season is keener here than for years, the good start of the Colts and the corresponding bad opening of the Beavers turning many of the fans, and particularly the members of the anvil Beavers turning many of the fans, and particularly the members of the anvil chorus, towards the team higher up in the percentage column.

Coleman, former third-sacker of the Tacoma Tigers, is making a big bit in

Tacoma Tigers, is making a big hit in New York. Coleman broke into the game at third for the Yankees the day Wolverton's squad managed to win its first game. He handled himself well and produced a base hit, following the second day with two hits in three trips to the plate. to the plate.

Jerry Meek, the gigantic Victoria backstop, who appears here next week, is attracting a great deal of attention up North. Meek and Lou Nordyke are producing the cleanup swats that are giving the Bees an unexpected and amazing position in the Northwestern

percentage column. Walvers have been secured on Mun-dorff and the hard-hitting Colt is due North any day, but the exact date of joining Williams has not been ascerlained. He may not appear in a Port-land uniform until the opening of the eason here next Monday.

Emil Frisk, the gardener released last sason by Spokane, proved a thorn in the aide of the Indians last week at Spokane, clouting in his regular 1909-1910 form. They say that he is faster on his feet this season than last. The Vancouver Club has a veteran stationed at every point on the field.

"You can't discount that Portland Northwestern League team, with Mundorff back in the infield, especially now that they have gotten away ir front, writes Newt Colver in the Spokesman-Review.

O. A. C. BALL GAMES CHANGED

University Team to Play "Aggles"

May C and 3. ARICULTURAL OREGON CREGON ARCCLITCHAL
LEGE, Corvaills, April 29.—(Special)
—Announcement today by Bert Pilkington, graduate manager of athletics,
to the effect that the dates of the baseball games scheduled last waek between the University of Oregon and
Oregon Agricultural college, have been interchanged so as to bring the university team to Corvallis for a series on Thursday and Friday, May 2

and 3, is meeting with the enthusias-tic approval of the students. Accord-ing to the schedule, as originally arranged, this week's games were to ranged, this week's games were to be played at Eugene and the return series pulled off here on May 15 and 16.

Such a change was suggested by O. A. C. and granted by the university in order to have the members of the local team here for military inspection next Friday and, also, to farmish additional recreation for the big crowd of out-of-town visitors who attend the annual inspection day ceremonies.

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portunity of seeing the representa-

BUDDY RYAN IS "DEMOTED"

Former Beaver's Failure in Pinches Loses Him Place.

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PORTLANDER BEST FISHER

L. P. Lionel Gets Trout Catch of Present Season.

One of the largest catches of the seaon, four trout of the rainbow variety, weighing on an average of 14 pounds. was hooked by L. P. Lionel at Klamath

Salmon, on the other hand, is at the apex of the season and few have gone to the fails at Oregon City without getting something for their trouble. The sport has been declared by many to surpass anything at the Williamette Falls for years, with the quality and size of the fish comparatively superior. Dick Cole is one of the handlet was

Dick Cole is one of the happiest men in Portland, having disposed of his theater, and being without any other care than the way fish are running at the locks. He has landed a few hig ones in locks. He has landed a few big ones in the last week or so. — C. G. Strube is the possessor of one of the finest Portland outfits for catch-ing fish, and in a short time will travel to his "hidden lakes" that are "getting the goat" of half the anglers of Port-

P. F. Dempsey, Edward King and Dave Paquet have formed a little cor-ner on a good hole on Dairy Creek and will go there again next Sunday. The

weather Sunday was too forbidding for Carl Hicks and Ralph Henderson made good at the Oregon City falls, the first catching one big member of Ore-gon's water pride, and the second getting away with two a trifle smaller.

pite Governor Hadley's order that the ocal officials must not allow scheduled boxing contest between Carl Morris and Luther McCarthy to take place here next Friday night, J. H. Mason, the County Prosecutor, said today he would not interfere if the bout were held in compliance with the state laws regulating prizefights.

Mason, who is a member of the club

under whose auspices the fight is to be given, said the Governor would have to call on the militia to stop the fight. The Sheriff said he would not act without orders from the prosecutor.

Target Shooters Keep Titles.

CHICAGO, April 29 .- J. R. Graham and R. W. Clancy, world's champion-ship team at shooting double targets from 16 yards, successfully defended their title yesterday against W. A. Davis and A. W. MacLachian. The special match was at 50 pairs. The winners totaled 161 while their oppo-nents were able to break only 124 tar-

Indianapolis 9.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 9. Columbus 3.
At Milwaukee—Toledo-Milwaukee game postponed; cold weather.

KNOCK OUT WILL NOT FINISH BOUT

Refereeing Innovation to Be Introduced at Championship Tourney May 9-10.

ONLY ENDS ROUND IS RULE

New Plan Will Give Amateurs Opportunity to "Come Back" and Show "Class" Instead of Punishment Capacity.

Portland boxing fans are to be inroduced to a referening innovation at the Pacific Northwest Association boxing and wrestling championship tour-ney, May 9-10; instead of a knockout ending a ring bout, the ten-second quietus will simply sound the finale of the round, following the approved interpretation of the amateur rules and harking back to the good old days when a knockdown signaled the end of

a period in the "pro" game. Sid Sykes, Vancouver referee who officiated at the Spokane Northwest tourney last season, introduced the new style of refereeing in Northwest cham-pionship meets, and an investigation of the rules disclosed the fact that his interpretation was correct. The system of minimizing the knockout in favor of cleverness, or real boxing, made a big hit with Edgar Frank, chairman of the indoor athletic committee of Multnomah Cuub and he has a chairman in the system. decided to instruct Joe Smith, 1912 referee of the big championship matches, to follow the same plan.

Frank Favors Idea.

"The idea of amateur boxing is not to place a premium on the ability of men to take punishment," interprets
Mr. Frank. "Amateur boxing championships should be decided purely upon
the merits of the contestants as exponents of boxing, and not as sluggers or the ability to assimilate punishment. Honce the rule riving the ref-Hence the rule giving the refment. Hence the rule giving the ref-eree the power to stop a round when a man has been knocked down or out, send the contestants to their corners, and call them back for another round.
Of course the man who scores the
knockout has a big advantage, particularly if his cleverness enabled him ularly if his cleverness enabled and to coax his opponent into leaving an opening for the knockout punch, but it simply means that he has the round in question, with an opportunity for the other fellow to come back strong enough in the other two rounds to win or secure a fourth and deciding secure a fourth and deciding

In securing the services of Joe Smith for boxing referee and Herbert Greenland for the wrestling end of the programme, Chairman Frank is confident that none of the visiting athletes will have any complaints to make on the score of favoritism or poor decisions. Smith is a veleran winged "M" boxer who has made good as a referee in recent smokers, while Greenland has officiated at every important amateur wrestling tourney in Portland for years as well as handling professional bouts.

ants, as well as when to stop a bout, are also of vital importance and figure in the success or failure of an official in the success or failure of an official and the success or failure of a tourna-

ment. Big Entry List Expected.

With a special round-trip rate of a fare and a third from all Northwest points to Portland, Chairman Frank is confident that the entry list will easily eclipse anything in the previous history of the Northwest amateur organization. He has had promises of large squads from Seattle, Spokane and Vancouver, and expects mor from Astoria. squads from Seattle, Spokane and van-couver, and expects men from Astoria, one or two Seattle clubs, and a number of independent entries from Canadian and Washington points. The tryouts for the meet will be held at the Spo-kane, Seattle and Vancouver clubs this week, when the list of entries will

be available. The committee in charge of the mittmat tourney consists of Edgar Frank, T. Morris Dunne, Frank Harmar, Frank T. Morris Dunne, Frank Harmar, Frank Lonergan, Ivan Humason, Hal Rasch. The championship affair will be staged in the Multnomah Club gym-nasium, which has a seating capacity of nearly 1706. The programme, scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights of next week, will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. The bouts will be 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 148, 175 and heavyweight boxing and wrestling with special gold medals for the cham-

SHORTER SEASON IS ASKED

Big League Players Wish to Avold Worst Weather Seasons.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The poor MILITIA ONLY WILL STOP GO

Morris-McCarthy Bout "On," Says

Prosecutor—"No," Says Governor.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 29.—Despite Governor Hadley's order that the pite Governor Hadley's order that the pite of other years, and the playing form. of other years, and the playing form of the big league clubs also is below standard except in one or two cases. The Philadelphia Nationals and the New York Americans are playing with teams made up almost entirely of substitutes.

The latest player in this city to fall a victim to weather conditions is Hal Chase, the first baseman of the New York Americans, who is suffering from a severe cold and nervous breakdown. He is in this city under the care of a physician. Others of the local American Club on the hospital list are on the hospital list are Cree, Wolters. Hartzel and Street.

PORTLAND TRACK MEN RETURN

High School Athletes Back From Berkeley in Good Condition.

Berkeley in Good Condition.

The majority of the Portland High School trackmen who competed in the Pacific Coast meet at Berkeley last Friday and Saturday arrived home yesterday, some who missed the Shasta Limited arriving last night. The men are in good condition, they say, for the various meets to be held in this section of the Northwest in the next month. The first meet will be held at the University of Oregon May 10 and 11.

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At Milwaukee—Toledo-Milyaukee are I think they made a fine showing, said Coach B. C. Eastham, of the in six months and he said he wouldn't make the trip to Australia after his meeting with Flynn. Johnson has also

Jefferson High, yesterday. Other officials are of the same opinion, and think the trip was a success.

The track men are not exactly overjoyed at their good showing at Berkeley, and think they should have taken more points, notwithstanding Washington High won second place and Lincoln and Jefferson made good showings. A troublesome "Charley horse," too long rubdowns" and "stepping out of the ring" are causes held for not taking more of the points.

GOLF SEMI-FINALS ARE PLAYED

Mrs. Peter Kerr and Mrs. Koehler to Meet for Championship.

Mrs. Peter Kerr and Mrs. R. Koehler won the semi-finals of the ladies' golf competition on the Waverley Club links yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Kerr defeating Mrs. Lewis, 3 up and 2 to play, and Mrs. Koehler defeating Mrs. J. Morrow, 4 up and 3 to play. The two women will meet soon to decide the Spring championship of the ciub.

In the first round of Friday afternoon the following were the results, showing all those who qualified in action: Miss Lewis defeated Mrs. Alan Lewis, I up; Mrs. Peter Kerr defeated Mrs. Ayer, 3 up and 2 to play; Mrs. J. J. Morrow defeated Mrs. T. Kerr, 3 up; Mrs. R. Koehler defeated Mrs. Free-

up; Mrs. R. Koehler defeated Mrs. Free Interest in the trophy competition has been keen among the feminine golfers of the club, with several of the matches rewarding the galleries

PORTLAND LOSES 4 TO 3

TONNESON WEAKENS IN SIXTH WHEN SCORE IS TIED.

Eastley Fails to Hold Vancouver Players Who Score Winning Run in Ninth With Two Out.

Northwestern League Standings. W. L. Pet. W -7 5 553 Vancouver ... 6 5 545 Tacoma ... 7 6 535 Seattle ...

Yesterday's Results. At Vancouver—Vancouver 4, Portland 2, At Spokane—Spokane-Tacoma game post-oned; rain. At Scattle—Scattle-Victoria game post-oned; wet grounds.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—The Portland Colts today los one of the prettiest and closest games ever witnessed here when Vancouver, with one run in the minth inning, carried off a tie game by a score of 4 to 3.

The run was made with two out.

The game from start to finishd was one round of fast piny. Williams was compelled to use Tonneson and Eastley

both of whom, however, twirled a great Vancouver—
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*Two out when winning run scored. SCORE BY INNINGS.

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RACE WILL BE FLASHED

BULLETINS TO BE POSTED WHILE RELAY PROGRESSES.

Moving Picture Machine in Auto to Follow Runners Between Salem to Portland.

Every lap of the Y. M. C. A.-Chemawa elay race from Salem to Portland is to be bulletined at the Association building next Saturday while the race is in progress. Arrangements have been made to place a large bulletin board outside the Y. M. C. A. building at Sixth and Taylor streets, and in ad-dition there will be a megaphone man present to inform the public of the

rogress of the race. It is believed that there will be no It is believed that there will be no trouble in getting news covering every stage of the contest. The telephone company has agreed to give the race news right of way over its system, and men who will follow the runners in an automobile will send frequent messages to the association. The relay has been an annual event for so long that it attracts much interest and the Y. M. C. A. secretaries expect that a large crowd will gather to get tidings of the crowd will gather to get tidings of the

moving-picture concern has made arrangements to photograph the con-test and to show the pictures in many cities. The camera man will be on hand to take pictures of the start at Salem at 10 o'clock, when a message to Mayor Rushlight will be handed to

Salem at 10 o'clock, when a message to Mayor Rushlight will be handed to the first runner by Governor West. The moving-picture machine will be loaded into an automobile and will follow the runners to Portland, taking views of exciting stretches along the way. The pictures will include the finish of the race in front of the Y. M. C. A. building, when the Mayor will receive the message from the Governor.

A. M. Grilley, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. believes the association has the best team it has ever entered in the contest. He is confident that the record time of five hours, 21 minutes will be lowered. This time was made in 1910 by a Chemawa team, The Y. M. C. A. team, each member of which will run five miles, is as follows: Harry Barndollar, Jack McDonald, P. S. Payton, Fred M. Vanderlip, A. M. Brown, Theodore B. Turner, Edmund Treichel, H. W. Gunther, O. Jensvold and Thomas Booth. Alternates are A. R. Dorris and Fred Newell.

JOHNSON STARTS TRAINING

Black Champion Says Recent Injuries Bother but Little.

CHICAGO, April 29.-Jack Johnson, henvyweight champion, returned to



received an offer to meet Joe Jeannette at the Madison-Square Garden Athletic Club, but declined to say what action be would take if the New York Boxins Commission permits him to show there.

Grace of Washington "U" Throws

160 Feet in Tryout. SEATTLE, Wash., April 29,-(Special.)—Clarence Grace, a Washington senior in a trap workout this after-noon broke the Pacific Coast intercollegiate javelin record by throwing the Grecian spear 160 feet. Grace is considered a sure first place man and

record-breaker for the meet to be held at Berkeley, Cal., May 4. Washington now has three men who will leave for the south Wednesday at 11 o'clock and whom Coach Haller is certain will place. They are Court-ney, a 100 and 200 and 20-yard man; McClelland, two-miler, and Grace.

Amateur Athletics.

Because of the matines performance of "The Campus Mouser" Wednesday, the Jefferson-Lincoln baseball game has been postponed until Thursday. Because of the many persons at the high schools interested in the society play it was thought best to postpone the game so as to give all a chance to see both. The match is one of the most important of the interscholastic League.

Hill Military and Portland Academy will meet in their twice-postponed game this afternoon on Multnomah Field if the weather permits. The Field if the weather permits. The game was started last Friday and was

The Lincoln High interclass track meet, which was to have been at Multnomah Field this afternoon will

There will be an important meeting of the Archer & Wiggins Baseball League managers at the store of the same name Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The Oregon Baseball Managers' Association will have a meeting at the

The Golden Rod Millers defeated the Rebels Sunday, 13 to 9. The stars of the Millers were Swartz and Gilbert, while Gaska and Nelson did the slugging for the Rebels. Gaska was hammered heavily in the sixth, but Swartz nitched good hall. The Golden Rod. pitched good ball. The Golden Rod Mill team would like games, which can be arranged by calling Gilbert at

The Baltimore Dairy Lunch baseball The Baltimore Dairy Lunch baseball team will play Troutdale at Troutdale. April 28. The players are requested to meet at First and Alder streets at 10 A. M. The team has May 5 and Decoration day open and would like to hear from outside teams. Games can be arranged by writing to Reuben Kasofsky, care of the Ploneer Stationery Company, Buchanan building, or calling Marshall 4871.

Western League Results.

At Topeka-Topeka S. Denver 0. At St. Joseph-St. Joseph 4, Omaha 6. At Des Moines-Des Moines 4, Sioux At Lincoln-Wichita 6, Lincoln 1.

Union Association Results.

At Salt Lake City-Salt Lake 9, Hel-Moore and Britton Fight Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 29.—Pal Moore, of Philadelphia and Jack Brit-ton, of Chicago, who box before Pro-moter James Coffroth's club comorrow night, finished training yesterday. Moore is under the weight limit and Britton is within a pound of the light-weight class mark. Pritten is a 10-



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to-9 favorite. This will be the Philadelphian's first appearance in San Francisco and it will be his first 20 rounds engagement.

JAVELIN RECORD IS BROKEN SPEEDING TRAIN UPSETS Six Passengers Injured When Fast

> Special Leaves Rails. CRITTENDEN, Ky., April 29 .- The entire train of the Atlanta Special on the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad, was over-& Texas Pacific Railroad, was over-turned half a mile south of here today while running at high speed. Two passengers were injured seri-ously and four others received miner hurts. The accident was due to spread-ing rails.



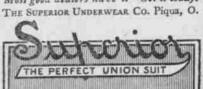
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