BEAVERS GLIMPSE PALMER OIL FIELD

Portland Club Takes Joy Ride on Eve of Battle With Black Giants.

NEGRO TEAM STILL STRONG

Frambach and Haworth to Start Contest—Krause's Pitching Arm Is Rounding Into Condition, but West Is Doctoring.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Santa Maria, Cal., March 20.—(Special.)—If the cogs in Portland's pennant machine do not work smoothly this year it will not be the fault of the Palmer Union Oil Company. Walter McCredie and his clan saw enough oil this afternoon to make John D. Rockefeller forget forever his $350,000 daily income.

The Beavers went on a tour today of the Palmer Union lease, 16 miles southeast of Santa Maria, as the guests of President Brown and Superintendent Tooker, and quite some auto joyride it was.

There were hair oil wells, olive oil spouters, salad sumps and a myriad of 3000-foot shafts oozing up the old-fashioned viscuous stuff they slobber on the carrails to keep the wheels from squeaking on the turns.

Shoes Carry Away Bulk.

Oil enough to calm the ocean was there on exhibition, in tanks and in huge open-air reservoirs about the size of Multnomah field.

Some of it is there yet, although apparently the bulk of the resources the boys toted back on their shoes.

It cost approximately $30,000 to sink a 3000-foot shaft, according to Superintendent Tooker. Inasmuch as they do not know then whether the geyser is going to exude oil, water or mayonnaise dressing, the experiment is costly—sometimes.

It can be announced authoritatively, that all the Beavers will be on hand tomorrow.

There will be no deserters and 'twere well. Mac will need all hands, including longshoremen and the cabin boys, tomorrow.

Blacks Play Real Ball.

The Chicago negro Giants are scheduled here for the first engagement of a four-game series, and these pickaninnies need no further recommendation than a reference to last year's series. They are coming in all shades and fancies—ebony, mulatto, buff cochin, sepia and just plain jet. But every cloud conceals a ball player of real class.

Frambach will be on the hill for the Beavers.

It will be the first real test for the fast-growing Idaho phenomenon, and Mac intends to let him go the full nine innings. Whether Rube Foster's black crew will agree to the arrangement remains for tomorrow to disclose. Haworth will catch.

Either Francis or Lindsay will twirl for the negroes.

Negroes Have Old Lineup.

With one or two exceptions the Ethiopians will bring the same club that licked the Coast champions one year ago. Gans, in right field, is one of the new faces. 'Tis not Joe. Foster's pitchers are Francis, Lindsay, Dougherty, Williams, Wade and Rube "hisself."

Before departing for the oil field junket this morning the Beavers limbered up for 30 minutes at the ball orchard. But it was the same old grind. Harry Krause's left arm is coming around in good shape now, but Hi West is doctoring his "souper," as the pitching arm is known in the vernacular of the diamond.

Derrick and Fisher likewise are complaining a little of soreness, but the rest of the flock appear able-bodied.

Either Higginbotham or Krause will pitch the opening game March 31 at Sacramento, announced Manager McCredie tonight.

LEFTY LEIFIELD JOINS SEALS

Boyes Springs Proclaims Holiday for Sox-San Francisco Game.

BOYES SPRINGS, March 20.—(Special.)—The regular routine of work prevailed today under the supervision of Acting Manager "Skeeter" Fanning, and after the usual batting and infield practice the boys enjoyed an afternoon swim in an open-air tank.

An addition to the camp was "Lefty" Leifield, accompanied by Mrs. Leifield and Southpaw, Jr. Leifield appeared in battle array and delved into his work. He does not appear to be the least bit stale. The town will declare a holiday Monday for the game between the Chicago White Sox and the Seals. A White Sox dance has been arranged for the evening.

Pittsburg Outlaws on Job.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 20.—With the reporting of George Leclair, formerly of the Montreal International League team, and Charles McDonald, of the Boston Nationals, all of the players ordered to report to the Pittsburg Federal League team here today were in camp. There were 28 players in the squad. A snow storm kept the men off the field today.

ATHLETES TO HOLD STAGE

Interclass Track Meet and Two Ball Games Today at O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—A busy day, athletically, is promised for tomorrow at the Oregon Agricultural College. In the morning the Interclass track meet, which will be in the nature of a tryout for positions on the varsity squad, will take place on the campus. Some close competition is expected in several events.

In the afternoon entertainment in the shape of two baseball games will be offered. The first will be between the freshmen and sophomores. The dope is overwhelmingly in favor of the freshmen.

The second baseball game will be between Coach Clarke's varsity team and the Corvallis nine. The town team is composed largely of old Oregon Agricultural College stars. The town being without a pitcher of the class of the rest of the nine, Coach Clarke will loan to them one of his younger heavers, probably "Bicky" Williams.

MULTNOMAH FENCERS BATTLE

Hendrickson Wins Championship of Club, Taking Four Bouts.

Fencing made a successful "comeback" at Multnomah Club, Thursday night, after an absence of nearly 10 years. Physical Director J. Lee Thompson's fencers settled the championship of the club. Hendrickson is holder of the cup, winning four of his bouts.

Fencing was pursued by few if any of the members of last night's contest previous to the time when Mr. Thompson became the director. Despite this, all the entrants showed proficiency.

The men Hendrickson defeated are Hines, Dyrlund, Javanord and Johnson. Hines was defeated on points, 8 to 7. Hendrickson and Dyrlund fought two bouts. The first was given to Dyrlund on his form and Hendrickson won the second on points, 3-2.

Javanord lost, 7-6, and Johnson lost, 6-1.

Hines was second through defeats of Johnson, 11-2; Javanord, 8-3, and Dyrlund, 5-2.

Dyrlund, with two victories, was third. These he scored against Javanord and Johnson. Javanord lost, 7-1, and Johnson, 2-1.

Johnson took one bout from Javanord, defeating him 4-3. Javanord lost all of his bouts.

M. Montressi was referee.

The events for the women were postponed for several weeks the dates to be announced soon.

DEVLIN MA YSIGN LOU BARBOUR

Rumor Says Oa kChieftain Has Eye on White Sox Goof.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 20.—(Special.)—Arthur Devlin skipped across the bay today, leaving his cohorts in charge of Captain Cook. The helmsman put the boys through the paces as inaugurated by the admiral himself. Devlin's trip was not a sightseeing one by any means, his objective point being Recreation Park.

It is rumored the Oak chieftain has his optics glued on Lou Barbour, the infielder of the rejuvenated Goofs. If this young man played his normal game yesterday it is highly probable his name will be added to the Oak roster, providing satisfactory arrangements can be made with Callahan.

Mitze was in harness today for the first time and appeared to be in fine condition. The receiver is five pounds below his normal weight and requires only sufficient exercise to harden himself for the daily grind. The coming of Mitze will force Jones back to the State League.

Gardner did not respond to duty's call today and Zacher is laid up with a severe cough and cold, accompanied by chills, the usual symptoms of the grippe being prevalent.

TENNIS DATES TANGLED

EFFORT UNDER WAY TO PREVENT CONFLICT IN MEETS.

More Than 150 Applications Received by National Association Heads Asking for Tournaments.

NEW YORK, March 20.—R. D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and other members of the executive committee attempted to whip into shape the list of tournament and championship dates for the coming season at a meeting here tonight. More than 150 applications have been received for tournaments from all parts of the country and the list will be much larger than ever before.

Mr. Wrenn, A. L. Hoskins, of Philadelphia; E. P. Torrey, of Clinton, N. Y.; R. D. Little, G. T. Adee, William A. Larned, Ralph Holterhoff, of Cincinnati, and Palmer E. Presbrey, of Boston, attended the meeting. Because of the effort to avoid conflict with the Davis cup matches several telegrams were sent to various parts of the country asking that certain clubs wishing to hold tournaments consent to a change of dates. Mr. Wrenn said if the answers received were satisfactory to the committee the list would be issued tomorrow. Otherwise it would be held over until next week.

No action will be taken at this meeting as regards the Davis cup matches and the place of holding them. Four applications have been received for the international series— from the West Side Club, New York; Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburg; Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, and Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

2 CLUBS WANT SEATON

HENDRIX MAY GO TO BROOKLYN IN PLACE OF WARD'S CHOICE.

Ex-Philadelphia Pitcher Wishes to Play With Federal Club With Which He Signed.

CHICAGO, March 20.—The task of settling the Seaton case, first of the Federal League player disputes, was begun today. Both the Chicago club, for whom Seaton was originally signed by President Weegham, and the Brooklyn Club, represented here by George Ward, are desirous of retaining the ex-Philadelphia pitcher.

President Gilmore said Seaton legally is the property of Brooklyn, having been awarded that club when the Wards decided to take the franchise. Weegham said he had promised R. B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Club, his choice of pitchers on the Chicago staff and that Ward picked out Seaton, who thereupon was turned over to him, though Chicago got nothing in return.

Seaton wishes to play with Chicago, with which team he has been practicing.

If the pitcher is lost to the Brooklyn team, Hendrix may be awarded to President Ward.

The Chicago Nationals will begin the season with their present pitching staff, according to President Thomas. It was reported that they would seek to purchase or get in a trade one or more additional first-class men.

NEW BILLIARD GAME PLANNED

Tom Foley Thinks Balk Line Rule Too Easy for Hoppe.

CHICAGO, March 20.—A new billiard game must be devised to put Willie Hoppe on an even footing with his nearest competitor, according to Tam Foley, the "father of billiards," who has arranged most of the championship matches of the West for some years. Foley today advocated a game in which the table would be divided into four equal oblongs by lines drawn from the center of each side and end parallel to the sides and ends.

The rules would provide that one of the object balls must be driven across one of the dividing lines after each shot. Fine cushion play, he said, would be brought out by the scheme, and skillful placing of the balls would be a development of play.

EMIL HUHN LOOKS LIKE PRIZE

Seattle's New Catcher Shows Well on First Day of Practice.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.—(Special.)—It looks as if Seattle had drawn a prize in Catcher Emil Huhn, who was drafted from Adrian, Mich. His work today, first time out, was high-class in all departments.

Fourteen members of the squad reported for work today. Pitcher Davidson, who has been employed by the Great Northern, attached himself to the squad and worked himself into a job, being signed today.

TIGERS ARE TAMED BY SOX VETERANS

Gleason Sends In Experienced Help to Administer 6-to-4 Beating to Venice.

COAST PITCHERS POUNDED

Deconnaire, Chlette and Harkness Deliveries Rapped to All Sides of Park — "Reb" Russell and Cicotte Toss for Chicago.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(Special.)—Mr. "Kid" Gleason turned today's game over to more experienced help. The logical result was another trouncing for the Tigers, the only item of surprise being that the score did not list more heavily in the direction of the Sox. Finals: Chicago 6, Venice 4.

A lowly agriculturist having blanked the Tigers on Thursday, it was expected that "Reb" Russell and Eddie Cicotte, men with well-developed major league callouses, would do fully as well. But they did not; that is, "Reb" didn't, and in the seventh Gleason gave the finger to him.

Cicotte crimped the Tigers in the last two innings. Hap Hogan started with Decanniere and finished with Chlette, Harkness horning in for two innings between times. The Sox sloughed their combined pitching to 17 different sections of the park. And what's more, the plain or garden variety of base hits would not satisfy them; they resorted to two triples and three doubles to carry out their diabolical designs. It sure was an easy day for the Sox.

The score:

White Sox—	B	H	O	A	E	Venice—	B	H	O	A	E
Alcock, s.	5	3	3	4	2	Carlisle, l.	5	2	4	0	0
Lord, 3.	5	2	2	1	0	Leard, 2.	4	1	2	3	0
Chase, 1.	5	3	12	0	0	Kane, m.	5	2	1	1	0
Collins, r.	5	2	1	1	0	Bayless, r.	3	1	1	0	0
Bodie, m.	4	1	0	0	0	Hosp, s.	2	0	0	5	0
Lathrop, l.	5	1	0	0	0	Borton, 1.	2	0	11	0	0
Berger, 2.	2	0	0	3	0	M'Donn'l, 3	2	1	0	2	0
Schalk, c.	4	2	9	2	0	Elliott, c.	4	0	4	1	0
Russell, p.	4	2	0	4	0	Decan're, p	1	1	0	2	0
Cicotte, p.	0	0	0	0	0	*Meloan	1	0	0	0	0
						McArdle, s.	2	0	3	1	0
						Litschi, 3.	2	0	1	0	0
						Harkn'ss, p	0	0	0	0	0
						**Wilhoit	0	0	0	0	0
						Chlette, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	17	27	15	2	Totals	34	8	27	13	0

*Batted for Decanniere in fifth.
**Batted for Harkness in seventh.

White Sox	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	—	6
Hits	2	1	1	2	3	0	5	1	2	—	17
Venice	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	4
Hits	3	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	8

Runs, Alcock 3, Chase, Collins, Russell, Carlisle, Borton, Litschi and Wilhoit. Stolen base, Schalk. Hits made, off Decanniere 9 and 2 runs in 5 innings, off Harkness 5 and 3 runs in 2 innings, off Russell 8 and 4 runs in 7 innings. Three-base hits, Decanniere, Chase, Alcock. Two-base hits, Schalk, Collins, Bodie. Sacrifice hit, Berger. Bases on balls, off Russell 3, off Decanniere 1, off Chlette 1. Struck out, by Russell 5, by Decanniere 2, by Cicotte 2. Double plays, Hosp to Leard to Borton, Leard to McArdle to Borton, Russell to Schalk to Chase. Wild pitches, Decanniere 2. Time of game, 1:55. Umpires—Phyle and Finney.

"Mick Donald Wants His Shoes"

Mick Writes His Demand to Judge McCredie and the Judge Wants to Know Who Mick Is?

NO MORE does the aspiring baseball reporter dare to walk up to the office of Judge McCredie, rap, walk in and say "Howdy, Judge," with just that little eclat. Things have been getting too warm. The president of the Portland baseball club is steeped in the deepest mystery.

The whole tale lies in the identity of Mick Donald, as yet unknown to the judge.

Each day when the president of the ball club gets to the office he finds various and sundry demands, written in an unknown hand, scattered about his desk.

Yesterday was no exception and the president accordingly has decided to be on his guard.

Now when the baseball reporter comes up to the suite on the eighth floor of the Yeon building, he pulls out a card and sends it in.

If the card seems to be all right, heavy chains and a big brass lock are heard in action. The visitor is shown in and there sits the Portland baseball mogul as chubby as ever, but at his side reposes a stack of notes. Each bears the same words.

"Mick Donald wants his shoes."

Now the judge has no idea who Mick Donald is and still is not aware that he has run off with anybody's shoes, but the handwriting on the sheets of paper is getting bigger and bolder every day and if they keep on coming, there will be a sign out at the office: "Judge McCredie has gone to the country."

PHILLIES MAY ENJOIN SEATON

Manager Dooin Says Killifer Will Remain With aNtionals.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 20.—When informed that application for an injunction to restrain Killifer from playing with the Philadelphia Nationals had been filed at Grand Rapids, Charles Dooin, manager of the club, said the move had been anticipated, and his course o faction had been clearly outlined by legal counsel for the club.

"We have no fear whatever of losing Killifer and we expect Tom Seaton to return to the club before the season opens. We shall ask for an injunction restraining him from playing with the Federals. I understand he has joined the Chicago training squad at Shreveport."

COLTS REGULARS WIN

YOUNG HOUSEMAN STARS AT BAT WITH THREE HITS.

Redskin Works Three Innings and Surprises Boys by Nabbing Couple of Men Off Bases.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., March 20.—(Special.)—The second day in camp at Santa Rosa saw a six-inning game between two teams picked at random from the multitude of Portland Colts. The team containing the majority of regulars won, 7-1. Young Hauseman starred at the bat with three hits out of three times up, while Catcher Coleman and Duke Whitt also came in the limelight with two slashing drives each. These three young players look as if they would give anybody a tough fight displacing them from the regular lineup.

Fulton of Long Beach and Allen of Oakland look pretty good on first, and are the kind that will improve.

The Indian Battiste showed himself a foxy pitcher. He worked three innings, and surprised the boys by nabbing a couple of men off the bases and otherwise acting in the box like a veteran.

Bromley, Jameson, Carrick and O'Donnell were the other twirlers, and contented themselves with putting the ball straight oxver the plate and giving their outfielders plenty of exercise.

Babe Reams at second base has lived up to all the good things said about him by the various expert critics. Though a big, rangy, shifty fellow, he is all over the field without any apparent effort. At the bat he has not proved himself popular with the outfielders on the opposite team, as he has had them all with their tongues hanging out from retrieving his long drives.

A miniature riot almost started at the ball park by an old Irish rancher who drove 20 miles to town to buy a couple of Portland Colts, and when he found out they were two-legged colts, he declared himself in forcible terms. In fact there was nobody on the ball park too big for him.

Boston 5, Newark 3.

MACON, Ga., March 20.—The Boston Nationals again defeated the Newark International League team here today, 5 to 3, in a seven-inning game. The weather was cold. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	7	0	Newark	3	4	1

Batteries—Perdue, Duchesnill and Whaling; Bell, Holmes and O'Rourke.

Japanese Tour Cut Short.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The proposed American tour of the Keio University baseball team, of Tokio, Japan, will be greatly curtailed as a result of a faculty ruling announced today. According to cable advices, the Japanese players have been ordered to return to the university not later than June 16. This ruling will necessarily confine the playing schedule to the Pacific Coast.

Honeyman Team Organizing.

The fast Honeyman team of last year is in the field again for the season of 1914. The manager would like to hear from all of last year's players and also any fast amateurs who would like to try out. They can get in touch with him by calling or writing him, care Honeyman Hardware Company. He would like to arrange a practice game with some team in the city which has grounds for Sunday, March 29. W. Pomranig is the manager.

Piedmont Team in Field.

The Piedmont baseball team is ready to enter the local amateur field with a strong team, practically the same as that of last year. It now wants games. They can be arranged by calling N. J. Taylor at 171 Kirby street.

SLOGGER WILLIAMS' FIGHT

One of the Boxers in "Tom Brown's School Days" Passes On.

Bulkeley Owen Jones, who has been identified with Slogger Williams, one of the noteworthy characters of "Tom Brown's School Days," departed this life a few days ago, following his opponent in the famous fight, Augustus Orlebar, the original of "Tom Brown," who died two years ago, in the definitive edition of "Tom Brown's School Days," just published by the Putnams, the editor, F. Sidgwick, makes this comment regarding the bout in question:

"Tom Brown's fight with 'Slogger Williams' is quite certainly founded on fact, as is testified by the reminiscences of the two original combatants and one of the 'backers,' Tom Hughes being the other. They were, however, not in different houses, but both Schoolhouse boys; and the fight, which occurred in 1841, took place, not in the recognized spot behind the chapel, but in the Schoolhouse hall, as the day was wet.

"The two principals were Augustus Orlebar and Bulkeley Owens Jones, 'backed' respectively by J. G. Hollway and Tom Hughes. What caused the fight has not been recorded; but it aroused interest at the time partly because the combatants were in upper fifth and the upper middle fifth, respectively, and partly because Orlebar 'fainted and could not come up to time,' and Jones, who was 'much more punished,' was so disfigured that Dr. Arnold did not know him. Arnold stopped the fight, and both combatants, when they recovered, had to repeat 200 lines of Virgil to him for breaking the rules. Both also became and remained firm friends. Their last meeting was appropriate enough, as is shown in the following reminiscences of the Rev. A. Orlebar:

"'I was sitting under a tent in Dr. James' garden at the time when so many Rugbeians went up from far and wide to attend the unveiling of the statue to dear old Tom Brown.' Whilst I sat there musing on the years that were past and on what changes had occurred at Rugby and in my life since I left the school as a boy, an elderly clergyman came along and sat down beside me. We began to talk, and he soon told me that he was actually in the school when Arnold died. That opened the floodgates of both memory and tongue and I asked him his name, for I did not recognize him.

"'When he mentioned it I stared in surprise, but when I told him mine he looked at me perfectly astonished. Then we shook hands heartily, expressed our delight at thus meeting, and had a pleasant chat, referring to the "little turn-up" we had had when we were both boys at Rugby!'"

TALCUM POWDER ADVICE

Criminals Shown to Be Responsive to Mental Treatment.

"The Next Step in Prison Reform," in the Century.

At this precise point more than half our state prisons are languishing in the doldrums of reformation. From most of them the old and revolting forms of brutality have been stripped, but nothing has been devised to take their places. The whipping-post, the leg-irons, the mugging penalties are abolished. The convict immediately, with sly glee, notes his immunity from severe punishment, and dares to go to lengths he never would have dreamed of in the old brutal days. Whereupon discipline relaxes; work is undone; prison factories do not pay; the solitary confinement cells and the hospitals are overcrowded.

All of which places in the hands of the reactionaries a powerful argument. They call sternly for a return to the former tools of discipline. "I don't believe in the talcum powder treatment for criminals," said an old warden recently. "They are hard men, and if you use baby lotions on them they merely despise you."

"You are wrong," replied a younger warden. (This conversation I overheard one night during a session of a recent prison congress.) "Criminals are only children. They are not full-grown mentally. If so, they would not be criminals. Being children, very pitiful, weak little children, using 'talcum powder,' if you choose to call it that, is the very treatment for them. The only mistake a warden can make is in letting the convict think that he, the warden, is also a child."

Kipling Through Hindu Eyes.

A recent article in the North American Review ("Rudyard Kipling Seen Through Hindu Eyes") gives interesting testimony to the perfection of Kipling's pictures of Indian scenery. Take for instance this description of an Indian night, says the author, A. R. Sarath-Roy:

"Over our heads burned all the beautiful Indian stars, which were not all pricked in one plane, but, preserving an orderly perspective, drew the eye through the velvet darkness of the void up to the barred doors of Heaven itself. The earth was a gray shadow more unreal than the sky. We could hear her breathing lightly in the pauses between the howling of the jackals, and the fitful mutter of musketry five leagues away to the left. A native women in some unseen hut began to sing, the mail train thundered past on its way to Delhi, and a roosting crow cawed drowsily. Then there was a bell-loosening silence about the fires, and the even breathing of the crowded earth took up the story."

Life on Broadway.

Women's Stories.

Scene: The telephone switchboard in a New York hotel.

Characters: Elmer, the head coat boy, and Flossie, the operator.

Flossie: I—hello! Yes, Abie, whad-da you wish now? It ain't a hour ago that you swore to stop pesterin', an'—I was not! If a gelman simply asts me if I don't think it's a disgrace the way the cross streets is neglected by the city, an' him just as true a fren as you, I—oh, your Cousin Leora seen us in the front window of Hanley's when she went shoppin', an' still there when she was ridin' uptown again! Listen, Abie, he's had terrible grief an'—sometimes a woman's kin'ly sympathy'll cheer a weary soul—that's false, Abie! He was reachin' for the sait, though it mighta looked to Leora like he was holdin' my hand. No, I won't come up to your house an' discuss it with your fam'ly—you're all a bunch of oppressors—farewell!—Gee, I didn't s'pose they could see through those lace curtains in Hanley's!

Elmer: That guy'll be doin' a Brodie on your account yet. Females got no compassion. Many a grouch was a nice lively feller, an' a dame with a few unchartered pickles in her system done it. I remember a little brunette manicure girl back in Maine gittin' me to embroider a dais yon the shirtwaist she was makin,' an' I was four evenin's doin' it, an' she wore it to a party an' told all the guys there I loved needlework, an' had made the whole thing, an' comin' home in the cutter she was cryin' and carryin' on, declarin' she'd go to the sugarin' offs that Spring with someone else if I didn't break my gloomy silence—poor Mamie, an' here I am goin' to be a duke.

Will Power of Scotch-Irish.

The outstanding trait of the Scotch-Irish was will. No other element was so masterful and contentious. In a petition directed against their immigration, the Quakers characterized them as "pernicious and pugnacious people" who "absolutely want to control the province themselves." The stubbornness of their character is probably responsible for the unexampled losses in the battles of our civil war. They fought the Indian, fought the British with great unanimity in two wars, and were in the front rank in the conquest of the West. More than any other stock has this tough, gritty breed, so lacking in poetry and sensibility, molded our National character. If today a losing college crew rows so hard that they have to be lifted from their shell at the end of the boat race, it is because the never-say-die Scotch-Irish fighters and pioneers have been the picturesque and glowing figures in the imagination of American youth.

How the Scotch-Irish Came.

Century.

The flalling of the clans after the futile rising of 1745 made the Scots restless, and in the last 12 years of the colonial era 20,000 Highlanders sought homes in America. But most of our Scottish blood came by way of Ireland. Early in the 18th century the discriminations of Parliament against the woolen industry of Ireland, and against Presbyterianism, provoked the largest immigration that occurred before the revolution. The Ulster Presbyterians were descended from Scotsmen and English who had been induced between 1610 and 1618 to settle in the north of Ireland, and who were, in Macaulay's judgment, "as a class, superior to the average of the people left behind them." They cared for ideas, and at the beginning of the outflow there was probably less illiteracy in Ulster than anywhere else in the world. Entire congregations came, each headed by its pastor.

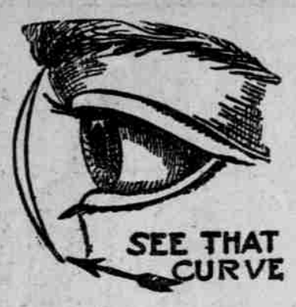
Equal Suffrage Polling Places.

George Creel in March Century.

The inevitable first result of equal suffrage is the removal of polling places from the neighborhood of saloons. What was good enough for men is not good enough for their women folk. For the most part, voting booths are in churches, parlors, corner groceries, or schools. Illinois had many of its polling places decorated with potted plants, many Kansas towns introduced no smoking regulations, and in all of the older equal suffrage states there is yet to be recorded an instance of insult to women in connection with the franchise.

Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship.

Finals tonight, M. A. A. C. gymnasium, 8:00 o'clock sharp. Admission, 50c.—Adv.



Buy Glasses From Your Haberdasher—

he can sell 'em. Let mama cut your hair—she can do it, sure she can. Mighty few can fit you with glasses properly and for just that you can depend on Thompson.

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209-10-11 Corbett Bldg.
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After you have seen the other displays of suits in town, just look at the showing of

Styleplus Clothes $17
"The same price the world over."

You'll agree, then, that they are better clothes for less than you would pay elsewhere

The Styleplus Store
Morgan Building
Portland

$17

FEDS SUE FOR KILLIFER

INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT TO KEEP CATCHER WITH OUTLAWS.

Contract Signed by Player Shown and Charge Is Made That He Retained $500 Advance Salary.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 20.—The first legal shot of the baseball war of 1914 was fired today by the Federal League in filing a petition with the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, asking for an injunction to restrain William J. Killifer, Jr., formerly catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, from playing baseball with any club other than the Chicago Federals.

Killifer signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Federals, but afterwards was persuaded that the reserve clause in his old contract with the Philadelphia Club held him legally to Philadelphia and joined his former team. The suit involves the legality of the reserve clause, long regarded as one of the bulwarks of organized baseball. The suit was brought in the Western Michigan district because Killifer is a resident of Paw Paw, Mich.

The complaint which was signed by Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federal League Baseball Club, told of the signing of the contract by Killifer in which he agreed to play for three years for the Chicago Federals for a total of $17,500 or $5833.33 a year. The contract, a copy of which was attached to the petition for an enjoining order, expressly stipulated, the court was informed, that Killifer agreed to devote his entire time and attention to the service of the Chicago Federals. The court was informed that $500 was advanced to Killifer on account, and was accepted by him and is still retained.

JAPANESE TEAM TO PLAY HERE

Keio University Boys Will Battle With Mikado Team.

Portland will see the Keio University baseball team of Japan about the middle of April, when the famous Japanese college boys play the Mikado club of Portland.

Keio will also play at Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., and until those dates are settled it will not be known when Portland entertains the touring ball club.

The Japanese team is billed to play the University of California and other teams in the south. The Keio men are now in that country and will soon leave for the north.

The Mikado Club team, under the tutelage of Carl King, is rapidly rounding into form, and when the season is firmly established the Japanese boys will have a team able to give the best of Portland's amateurs a warm time.

Club Team to Start Season.

The Transportation Club baseball team will have preliminary practice this afternoon at East Twelfth and Davis streets. The Transportation boys won the championship of the Portland Business Men's League last Summer, and are confident of success this year. Teams wishing games should address Fred L. Miller, manager Transportation Club, city.

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