NEGROES SHUT OUT BY BEAVER BOXMEN

Krause and Brown Hold Big Blacks Scoreless - Spitball Recruit Satisfies.

IOWAN'S CONTROL IS GOOD

Southpaw Twirler Is Ready to Open Regular Show-Doane, Rodgers and Lober Have Batting Eye Working-Weather Fine.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Santa Maria, Cal., March 22 .- (Special.)-Southpaw slants and spitballs stood the Negro Giants, of Chicago, on their heads today and Portland scored a shut-out, 5 to 0. McCredie's Beavers will break camp in the morning and a big crowd was out to bid them god-

mound for Portiana and both made the black men look like novices at baseball.

It was Brown's first appearance, and the railbirds were all there with an inquisitive optic to watch his work. He scored an instantaneous hit. Eugene Krapp in replica-minus the wildness. Such is the staunch little right hander for whom McCredie fork over \$300 to Cedar Rapids last Fall.

Brown Controls Spitter.

Krause allowed four hits, one a scratch, in his five innings, and then Brown took up the assignment. After that the negroes' existence was just one spitball after another. Unlike some masters of the deceptive slant, Brown Threatening Weather Is Responsible seemed to have absolute control of his

pet hook.

He doesn't command Krapp's speed but his hybrid has, if anything, a sharper and more pronounced break. Taylor, cleanup man for the ethiopians, was so badly fooled by one spitter that he stood stock still and took a flerce wallop over the heart. After that the black-faced comedians backed away at the first sign of an irrigated inva-

Four innings is not enough to apply thoroughly the acid test, but Brown has impressed all about camp as worthy to take a regular turn in the box. Krause, too, is in fine fettle. He was as right as ever in his career today. Only two men reached second base. Donne, Rodgers and Lober Hit.

Watsonville, and then likely will go be a trap placed indoors, making it on to Stockton for a two-game series possible to shoot in any kinds of Stockton is only a short jump to Sacramento.

If sunshine is the essential for Spring conditioning the Beavers should be in perfect physical trim, for never before has so much wonderful climate been

Sun Smiles on Benvers. Not one bad day have the Beavers encountered here since reporting

Today's score: Portland-Glants-

Doane,r... Davis,s... Rodgers,2 Ryan.m... Kores,3... Brshear,1 Lober,L... Perkins,c

Totals .38 11 27 15 0 Totals .32 8 27 8 3
*Batted for Monroe in minth.
Score by limings:
Portland .10 0 3 0 1 0 0 *- 5
Hits .2 1 4 1 1 1 0 1 *-11
Chicago Giants. .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits .1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 2 - 8

Seal Seconds 6, Spokane 0.

BOYES SPRINGS, March 22, cial.)-A Sunday afternoon battle was staged today for the approval of the valleyites between Seal stay-at-homes and the Spokane Indians.

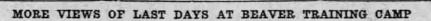
ager Mike's team 6 to 0. It was the intention of Fanning to pitch today but orders came from Manager Del for feeling of reserve which formerly kept of medicine, calculus or analytic geometry.

Scattle Opens Training Series.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 22 .- (Special.) - Seattle opened the training sea. son series today by defeating Bothell, 2 to 0. Bob Hewitt, of McMinnville, Or., pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the last three innings. Swain's fielding and batting were the features. Roy Brown, formerly of Portland, led both teams at bat, with three safeties in four times

Chehalis Trapshoot Draws.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 22 .- (Spe cial.)-The trapshoot held here today by the Chehalis Rod & Gun Club at-tracted a large number of sportsmen from various cities of the Northwest. Raymond sent over a delegation of about 10 and Centralia, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and other points were represented. Upwards of 100 trap-shooters were in the city and the various squads kept the traps busy at Millett Field from early foreston un-til late in the afternoon.







Speed. Harry Krause, southpaw veteran, and Roy Brown, a recruit, were on the SHOOTERS TO BUILD

Portland Gun Club Plans to Erect Modern Clubhouse.

CLOUDS CUT ATTENDANCE

for Small Crowd at Kenton Traps Sunday-Cullison High Amateur Gun.

Threatening weather caused a small attendance at the regular weekly shoot of the Portland Gun Club at its Kenton traps yesterday. J. E. Cullisca was high gun of the amateurs, with 91 per cent. Dryden, a professional, registered 97 per cent.

No merchandise shoot nor tournament was held, but plans are under way to held another merchandise contacts.

way to hold another merchandise contest the middle of April. A meeting of members of the Portland Gun Club has been called for Wednesday night

Offensively, the terrific bat work of Walter Doane, Captain Rodgers and Elmer Lober featured. Doane led with three hits, giving the speed merchant six for the two games; but Lober wrought more damage with a two-bagger and a screaming home run drive over the right field fence.

Doane also drove a ball over the fence but the umpire robbed him of his homer.

Manager McCredie was not present, having preceded the team to Santa

Manager McCredie was not present, having preceded the team to Santa Cruz, and Captain Rogers took the liberty of trying out the young backstop aspirant, Floyd Perkins, former Columbia University athlete. If Columbia has any more like Perk, Coach Callina any more like Perk, Coach Callina Crate better send them along. Floyd behaved like a big leaguer.

Perkins Plays Like Veteran.

He held up the pitchers like a young Schalk; threw out the fastest base runner on the negro club, attempting to steal second; pulled down a foul fly and then went out and belted in a run with a dandy line over third.

Manager McCredie was not present, having the stady of the cady to the five new traps will be installed and all will be incased in cement. J. A. Addleman, secretary of the Portland Gun Club, says Portsand is destined to have charge of the best blue rock trap yesterday against the Tillicums on the West End grounds. Score 4 to 2. Lincoln, Nording and Applegate formed the battery for the winners and Hants a public picnic ground and recreation park will be platted, according to Mr. Addleman, and the clubhouse will be modern.

The Portland Gun Club is the only of the season came to Manager John D. Dwy-season came to Manager John D. Dwy-sea

and then went out and belted in a run with a dandy line over third.

His was a most impressive debut, and the boy will receive a thorough trial.

The Beavers will play the negroes of this city shoot, rain or shine. An added feature at our new grounds will water will and then likely will go be a tran placed indoors, making it

weather. Following are the scores made vesterday: Dryden (professional), 97; Cullison, 91; Carlon, 88; Rayburn, 85; Seguin, 83; Van Arnam (professional), 80; Rice, 77; H. W. Metzger, 76; Everd-ing, 76; Matthes, 72; Wright, 70; Unger, 55; F. V. Metzger, 53. Doubles—Ray-lub in showered down upon one ball club in burn, 84; Dryden (professional), 80; so short a time.

Cullison, 73; Wright, 69; H. W. Metzger, 60; Smith, 60; Matthes, 53, and Seguin, 52.

> REVOLVER TOURNAMENT ENDS Portland Shooters Expected to Fin-

> ish Near Top of List. In the closing matches of the United States Revolver Association's tourna-ment, Portland revolver cracks won

over Boston, 1109 to 1083; over Dallas, Tex., 1128 to 1027, but were defeated by Philadelphia one point for a score of 1108 to 1107. Returns on the Philadelphia match are not official.

A feature of the final shoots was generation.

Johns crew.

The average height of women has increased almost two inches during the last generation.



UPPER LEFT, PITCHER FRAMBACH; RIGHT, ROGERS AND RYAN WITH CAPTURED COYOTE—BELOW, HA WORTH (CATCHER RECRUIT) AND BOBBY DAVIS.

the excellent work of Walter Hansen and W. H. Hubbard, of Portland, who won a place on the "honorable men-tion" list. George Armstrong, for-merly of Portland, but now of the San Francisco Olympic Club, scored a "possible" in match 23 and was placed on the "roll of honor."

J. B. Crabtree, secretary-treasurer of the association, will issue the official standings of the teams as soon as match 25, the closing one, is reported officially. It is practically certain Portland will be near the top of the list. Portland's showing against some of the best clubs in the country has been remarkably good.

Amateur Athletics.

nings, struck out five, allowed one run and one hit, scored two runs on a terrific home run over the left-field fence, and then registered a two-bagger in the last inning.

Kenton Glants, 4 to 0, yesterday.

The Brooklyn Midgets had little trouble in downing the Peninsula Juniors, 11 to 2, on the winners' grounds yesterday. Robinson and Goldman starred for the Midgets. Robinson and

Playing in their old-time form, the South Portland White Caps registered a 12-to-1 victory over the Portsmouth For games with the White Caps after April 1, write Manager Mike DeCicco at 563 Hood street.

down-river town yesterday. Wise, Powers and Emerick formed the battery of the losers, with Whetstone and Poff as the hard workers of the St.

COLLEGE MEN SOUGHT BY DIAMOND MAGNATES

President McCredie One of Leaders in Organized Game Who Think More Players With Letters Will Soon Be in Leagues.

RESIDENT McCREDIE, of the ranks follows from the training which Portland Baseball Club, is one he receives.

orders came from Manager Dei for feeling of reserve which formerly kept "Skeeter" to stay out of the box. Fanhing is wanted to go against the White Sox tomorrow.

The game today was fast, lasting one lins, of the Athletics; Charley Sterrett, lasting one lins, of the Yankees; George Davis, also lical that the players he develops would lead to the Yankees; George Davis, also lical that the players he develops would lead to the Yankees; George Davis, also

It is a well-known fact that Johnny College baseball is getting better Evers was strong for college men and had his scouts looking around the diather men on the teams know more base-It is a well-known fact that Johnny monds in search of material. Connie ball. The victories which colleges win but instead "runs responsible for" to war minor league baseball clubs are show pitcher's record. In this charge convincing evidence that the colleges pitcher is not accountable for fielding

Portland Baseball Club, is one man who likes to see the colleges contributing to the game of baseball. Also he thinks that as the game grows older there will be more men with a long ist of letters after their names, to be seen on the diamonds of the big leagues.

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Just as often as not the baseball have tallied on the throw-in. hour and 30 minutes, and all the boys late of the Yankees; George Davis, also contributed their share to the victory. late of that team; Jack Coombs, of the Athletics, and a score of others.

oral understanding with half the good looking college talent of New England. On the Pacific Coast, one of the best examples is "Orvie" Overall, the ex-University of California star of the diamond. Coming closer to home, Walter McCredie, the crafty manager of the Beavers, is a college man from the Middle West.

Byron Houck, formerly with the University of Oregon, and now one of Connie Mack's most promising youngsters, is another example.

Convincing evidence that the colleges plicher is not accountable for fielding are not hopelessly outclassed.

Brown and Yale, among others, won ball, but held to account for hits stolen bases, walks and hit by pitcher. Also pitcher removed from game held responsible for men he leaves on bases in event they score.

In keeping record of men left on bases, when two are out and play is made other than on man at bat, the colleges all fighting for Athletic supremacy, the man who can not produce a team loses out. This has produced a game which today is noth-first. sters, is another example.

Harold Peet, now with the Beavers, formerly went to the University of which the colleges played 15 to 20

formerly went to the University of Oregon.

In all parts of the country the college men are continually jumping from the college labratory and study room to the ball field.

That the college man could be expected to make good in the professional the same wide range.

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less for Six Innings.

YOUNGSTERS ONLY WORK

Nick Williams Sends His Recruits Against St. Ignatius Team and Is Pleased With Showing in Extra-Innings Game.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., March 22 .- (Spe-Francisco, playing under the colors of Sebastopol, here today in a close and exciting game of 11 innings by a score of 3 to 2. It required the last man up to settle the supremacy of the North was Lents Giants 23, Palace Laundry 3. or 3 to 2, It required to settle the supremacy of the Northest to the last second.

Nick Williams arrived here with his Colts Wednesday and this was their first game of the season. He worked his younger and new men and was greatly pleased with the result of their efforts. Baptisti, the Indian, let the collegians down without a hit for six innings, when he was relieved by Cole-

Sebastopol has taken the St. Ignatius team for the season, and it was their first appearance in Sonoma County. aggregation on the South Portland grounds yesterday. Wise and Gatz were the mainstays of the winners. game next Sunday.

Hickey struck out 15 men and was well supported. The score:

Portland ...3 7 3|Sebastopol .2 3 3 The St. Johns baseball team defeated Batteries — Coleman, Baptisti, and the Brooklyn Grays, 4 to 6, in the Murray; O'Donnell, Hickey and Har-

SCORING RULES CHANGE

PRESIDENT BAUM TO ADOPT COM-MITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

Cincinnati Base Hit Abolished and No Error Will Be Given Catchers for Throws in Double Plays.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- (Special.)-Scoring instructions are to be issued to official scorers over the circult this year by President Baum. Baum will follow the recommendation of the baseball rules committee. There the fans who like to keep tab. In brief Sox No. 1 Tuesday and Wednesday.

case is dropped batsman is to be credited with sacrifice hit if it is the opin-ion of the scorer that the man would Catcher or infielder who attempts to

make double play exempted from error for throw, but this does not exempt from error player who drops a thrown ball to complete a double.

In event of attempt to steal base

prior to battery error stolen base shall be credited and battery error charged. Earned runs not to be summarized,

sale by Honeyman Hardware Co.—Adv. troit Americans today defeated the New

BY OAKS AND SEALS

Wild Throw by Benz Costs Extra-Innings Game at San Francisco.

HITS BUNCHED BY OAKLAND

Devlin's Battery Does Good Work in Morning Contest-Fitzgerald Pulls "Merkle" With Score Tied in Last of Tenth.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- (Special.)—In a spectacular finale to a re-markably close extra innings game at Recreation Park today the Seals nosed out White Sox team No. 2 for a score

In the last of the tenth inning, with In the last of the tenth inning, with the score one-all and the bases full, with two down. Joe Benz faced O'Leary. On the first ball pitched O'Leary was pinked. Colligan started for the plate, Corhan finished up at second, with O'Leary running to first. Here Fitzgerald made a mistake, in fact he pulled a "Merkle." Instead of touching second he shot off at an angle toward the clubhouse. Shouts from his comrades called his attention to the blunder and he started back for secblunder and he started back for second, but not before Blackburn had taken the ball to the keystone cushion. Held, however, waved his head in negation and the run was allowed to stand. Had the ball, instead of being carried to second, first of all been given to the pitcher Fitzgerald could have been retired and the game would have been in the nature of a force.

Benz' wild throw then gave the Seals their great chance. With men on second and third Schmidt grounded to Barbour, and Clarke, sent in to restraint, but he follows eagerly enough when the right way is made pleasant for him.

That point was emphasized on the first night of the great masters' billing tour parts recently held in Chilling tour parts recently held in Chilling tour parts. Held, however, waved his head in nega-

and forced in the winning run.

R. H. E. R. H. E. San Fran...2 7 3 Chicago1 8 1
Batteries—Hughes and Schmidt; Benz and Sullivan.

and Sullivan.

OAKLAND, March 22.—(Special.)—
Pitching a six-hit game, Barrenkamp of the Oaks, administered a 4-to-1 defeat to the Chicago seconds on the Oakland lot this morning. Bunched hits off the diminutive Wolfgang were responsible for the Oakland tallies. The Coasters showed great work so far as the battery was concerned, Alexander coming in for his share of honors.

Both teams registered a tally in the second frame by the oakland tallies are the part of the part of the game of billiards. He maintained that, in the interest of the young man, it should be considered to a clergyman. It was a marked improvement.

Rev. Frank J. Milnes, pastor of Faith Congregational Church, Chicago, was selected. Mr. Milnes paid a glowing tribute to the game of billiards. He maintained that, in the interest of the young man, it should be considered.

Both teams registered a tally in the second frame, but the Oaks cinched the game in fifth, when they bunched four juicy swats. Alexander poked out a long one to center and Barrenkamp drew a pass. Quinlan fanned, but Middleton's single filled up the bags. Kaylor rapped a grounder to second, and, though the play was made for Alexander at the plate, the the bags. Kaylor rapped a grounder to second, and, though the play was made for Alexander at the plate, the catcher scored. Gardner put Barren-kamp home with a left field hit. Bar-bour booted Murphy's ground ball and Middleton reached home in safety Cook Middleton reached home in safety. Cook

forced Kaylor at the plate and Hetling retired the side with a fly to right.

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

Oakland ...4 10 2 Chicago ...1 6 1

Batterles—Barenkamp and Alexander; Wolfgang and Sullivan.

Los Angeles 5, White Sox 3. -"Doc" White was "right" today, and the result was the first win for the LOS ANGELES, March 22 .- (Special.)

ance of Hank Chiette, who pitched the last three innings. Hank is an inoffen-sive-looking individual, and the Sox twitted him for their three runs.

Cicotte was not hit with wild aban-don, but the seven licks came at a time calculated to produce maximum

Aside from White, Hosp was the leading contributor to the day's classic. Franz scored a run in the second, drove over two more with a single in the third, and fielded his position in a way to make Callahan contemplate away oing Buck Weaver for him with "Lena" Blackburne on the side. Score: R. H. E. Chicago ...3 3 2 Venice

Batteries-Cicotte and Schalk; White,

Chlette and Elliott. Los Angeles 12, San Diego 2,

SAN BERNARDING March 22 - (Spe. clal.)-Los Angeles Angels annihilated the San Diego Bears at Urbita Springs today by the score of 12 to 2. The game was slow and falled to excite the small Crabb. Waldschmidt and Love

pitched for the Angels and Hoffman caught the entire game. Bilaude, Lane and Cook officiated as the battery for the San Diego aggregation.

The game was featureless, except for the fact that Hoffman hit a home run in the sixth inning with two men on In the sixth the Angels hambases. nered out six hits and registered half

The batting of George Metzger also featured, as the classy third sacker made three hits out of the same num-ber of trips to the plate, a two-bagger and two singles being his day's work "Slim" Love was put in in the ninth and fanned the first two men to face him, but the next man scored with a hit. The Angels will play the White

New York 14, Beaumont 6.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 22.—The New York Americans made 15 hits for 22 bases and stole eight bases against the Beaumont Texas League club, win-

MEMPHIS, March 22,-Memphis, of the Southern League, outhit the Chicago Nationals today, but Chicago's hits were timely and the Cubs won 7 to 4.. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago.....7 8 3 Memphis.....4 9 1
Batterles — Cheney, Vaughn and Archer, Bresnahan; Smith, Harrell, Steel and Schiel, Gibboney.

Cubs 7, Memphis 4.

Giants 5, Dallas 3.

DALLAS, March 22.-The New York Nationals won from Dalla League today, 5 to 3. Score: Dallas Texas R. H. E. R. H. E.

New York... 5 4 2 Dallas 3 7 2
Batterles — Tesreau, Shoauer and
Myers; Johnson, Huenke, Smith and
Menefee.

Detroit 1, New Orleans 0. NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .- The De Orleans team, of the Southern League, 1 to 0. Ty Cobb played with the second team at Mobile, Ala., which won from Mobile 2 to L. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Batterles—Dubuc, Dauss and Stanage; Evans, Bagby and Higgins.

MILLIGAN'S STAND CRITICISED

Peculiarity of Cedar Rapids Recruit Jars on McCredie.

PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Santa Maria, Cal., March 22.—(Special.)—Dave Milligan, Beaver outfielder, has a peculiar stand at the plate. The Cedar Rapids recruit is a right-hand batsman, yet poses with his left foot four or five inches closer to home plate than his right. Leo Strait, formerly of Portland and Seattle, has the same habit, and McCredie doesn't like it.

"It's impossible to get a fair cut at the ball from that position," said McCredie, of the Portland champs, today, watching Milligan in practice. "Bobby Davis came to me from Walla Walla last Fail with the same fault, and as soon as we broke him of the habit he began to hit at a .300 clip regular."

A person might imagine that Milligan would be a right field hitter, standing that way, but the reverse is true. Dave poles three out of four hits into left field. He hits too quick most of the time, in fact, for seldom does he face PORTLAND TRAINING CAMP, Santa

time, in fact, for seldom does he face a pitcher without fouling at least one ball over the fence back of him.

Milligan is 26 years old now, and has hit over .300 the past two seasons in the Central Association. McCredie hasn't undertaken to change his style. Mac thinks he would be even better, though, were he to bat with feet aligned parallel to the direction of the

PREACHER OPENS BILLIARD CON-TEST WITH PRAYER.

Vice Often in Excess of Virtue, Say

first night of the great masters' bil-liard tournament, recently held in Chi-This meet of the world's most

into vices if their profession is carried to the excessive point that it excludes the normal appetite for healthy play." "All work and no play not only makes Jack a dull and stupid boy, but it generally makes him a not useful boy. He degenerates into a piece of mechanisim of no service outside the closely confined sphere of his labor. Likewise, all stern virtue and repression and no exuberance will make Jack a narrow, bigoted man, unless the quick, hot blood of youth prompts him to jump the traces and indulge in the

EIGHT-CITY CIRCUIT SUGGESTED FOR NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Grays Harbor Towns Would Support Team and Fans Offer \$20,000 to Swing Victoria Franchise.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March (Special.)—Should Wattelet and Mc-Connell, holders of the Victoria baseball franchise in the Northwestern League, refuse to sell to Aberdeen, League, refuse to sell to Aberdeen, fans here probably will initiate a movement to have the Northwestern League made an eight-team circuit, Bellingham or Everett being selected

as the eighth city.

Enthusiasm in all Grays Harbo towns is intense over possibilities of Northwestern League ball. Those in-terested in the effort to bring a team to this city have offered to subscrib \$20,000, and it is assured that the \$20,000, and it is assured that the sport will be well supported here. Be-sides Aberdeen, Montesano, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis are backing the plan. When Aberdeen was in the Northwestern League four years ago Sunday crowds numbered between 3000 and 4000. With a considerable increase in population, better roads and the prevalence of automobiles, a greater attendance is now assured. Train

The business men of the city turned. The business men of the city turned. schedules also are arranged so that fans could come here in the afternoon from Montesano, Elma and other upountry towns to attend the games.

Beaver Training Camp Notes

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 22.—(Special.)—Bobby Davis' dad is a commercial traveler, carrying a portrait line. Paterfamilias Davis does not in the least object to his son's activities on the squared parallelogram.

Morell Smith, the big Colorado pitching rookie, doesn't know where he will go when camp breaks here. He has been released by McCredie, so he will have to look elsewhere for a berth. "I have an offer from Silver City, Smith is a big fellow with a dandy business being on the road.

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personality and may have something concealed in his wing. He was unable to show here as a result of lameness. The boys all hope he makes good some where.

Even the veterans are not immune to the jokes of the "Kamp Kidders." Harry Krause was up with the world's champion Philadelphians for two or three years, yet Harry was the butt of practical jokers the other night. "Flirting on the street," was the charge leveled against the popular southpaw. He was arrested by a sure enough police captain, taken to jail and bailed out by Bill Rodgers and Erve Higginbotham, all within the space of

a few moments. There is a ban against "rag" dancing here, and the band has been instructed by the city dads to cease playing whenever the "Barber's" Coast shuffle makes its appearance, on penalty of losing its monthly remittance. The local Sousa obligingly winked his cyclids, however, when the ball boys began putting over the "Liverpool lurch" and the "Piccadilly prance" at the St. Patrick's ball following the Sox game.

These small town "Thes Dansantes," by the way, are exclusive affairs. You dance one dance with the Mayor's wife and the next with your favorite wait-

and the next with your favorite wait-ress, granting that you are agile enough to elbow your way through the crowd

in time. Women usually are admitted free, and invariably begin pouring in about 8:30 o'clock. Then there is a long wait for reinforcements. The barber shops and some of the stores do not close until 10 o'clock. Naturally the dancers don't really begin to catch the spirit of terp-sichore until the elite arrives.

THREE TWO-MEN TEAMS ROLL

Pittsburg Bowlers Take Second Place

in Buffalo Congress. BUFFALO, March 22.-Three teams clashed among the leaders in the two-man event of the American Bowling Congress tournament here today. L. Schenket and E. H. Smith, of Pittsburg, took second place in the doubles with a score of 1242. S. Guston and W. Miner, of Chicago, landed in eights place, with a score of 1208.

J. M. Ameling, of St. Louis, rolled high among the individuals today, taking third place with a score of 653, William C. Knox, of Philadelphia who bowled a 300 score in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Toledo last year, shot 647, with scores of 231, 195 and 221, taking fifth place.

is now champion.

North Bend Wins Final Game. MARSHFIELD, Or., March 23 .ketball for the season in this county, North Bend High School defeated the Marshfield five, 18 to 8. North Bend

BUSINESS MEN USE PICKS

Hood River Folk, Attired in Overalls, Grade Library Lawn.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 22 .- (Spe-HOOD RIVER, Or., March 22—(Spe-ctal) — Hood River business men-dressed in their overalls and wielding picks, shovels and mattocks, Saturday completed the task of grading the lawn of the County Library building.

out at a call from the civies commit-tee from the Woman's Club and the Commercial Club. Candidates for county and city offices were in evi-dence and worked until blisters were formed and the skin rubbed off from

FISHERMEN. The open season for trout over six inches is April 1 to October 31. We have the tackle that will land them. Honeyman Hardware Co .- Adv

their hands.

\$5000 Damage Suit Lost. WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 22.-(Special.)—William C. Hanger, who sued the county for \$5000 for damages



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