## 20,000 FANS' PLANS **GO A-GLIMMERING**

No Ball Game, No Parade, No Nothing-But Today All May Be Different.

## RAMEY TO FACE HIG, LIKELY

Devlin Prefers Youth as Against Experience in Choosing Hill Milltary Academy Boy to Put-Across Curves in Opener.

Pacific Coast League Standings W. L. Pet. 94 .652 Sacramento. 6 6 .500 8 6 .572 Portland. 4 7 .504 Oakland. 4 8 .833

Yesterday's Hesults.
At Portland — Oakland-Portland game
etponed; rain.
At San Francisco—San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0, At Venice—Sacramento 7, Venice 2,

SUCH WEATHER-DERN IT. The Coust Longue baseball season's here.

Ker-choo.

So you can see we've naught to fear.

Ker-choo.

Except it he an attack of "grip,"

With rheumatic twinges from hip to hip,

And a cold, and a cough and a badly

cracked lin. ith rheumatic and a cold, and a cracked lip. Ker-choo.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Like King Canute, W. W. McCredie has found that wet grounds will spoil the best-laid plans of mice and men. Portland fans were scheduled to ob tain their first squint at the local Coast League club yesterday, versus Oakland, and the occasion was marked in red on the calendar. But, the red washed

on the calendar. He out in the W. C. T. U. weather, there was no ball game, no parade, no enthusiasm—nothing but a bush league trickle that ordinarily wouldn't narily wouldn't get more than one agate line on the market page.

building boudoir, with Nephew Walter, calmly prophesizing for today.

"Barometer is still volplaning," mused the judicial laryns. "But I think it will clear up by tomorrow. If so, all the opening-day plans will go through as originally carded. By noon we will make a decision, and if there is to be a game the flag on The Oregonian tower will be holsted sharp at 12 o'clock."

So, keep your optics focused on The Manager Harvey O'Bryan has lost

"Who do you expect to pitch tomor-row?" was fired at the respective man-agers, Walt McCredie and Arthur Dev-

lin. Mac's answer was "Higginbotham Wesinesday, Krause Thursday, Brown, Friday and West Saturday."
Devlin was not so sure, but opined it would be Ramey, his juvenile southpaw, for the opener. Ramey, a Los Angeles kid, who formerly pitched for the Hill Military Academy in Portland two years tack, is the only portsider on the Oak squad. Devlin thinks Portland will be weak against left-hand-

pense list away from home, quar-tered at the Mult-nomah Hotel. Devlin and Vice-President Cook brought north them snuggle to a menu card like

of zhem don't like our cilmate, but shay will haf more shings to shink of fater in zh' week.

Walter McCredie, Portland manager, Walter McCredie, Portland manager, appeared to be more concerned about the weather than over the alleged weakness in his pitching corps. "I need a new pitcher and would like to get a good one like Bill James," said he. "Still it wasn't so much the pitchers last week agains the Seals as it was the terrible support. Hi West should have won his Sunday game, 3-2, but the team made not less than 10

it was the terrible support. Hi West should have won his Sunday game, 3-2, but the team made not less than 10 legitimate boots.

"Everybody has misjudged San Francisco's strength. Still I think Portland has much the stronger team and am not a bit disappointed. My kid pitchers have plenty of stuff on the ball, but they were all about as garrulous as jackrabbits when sent out on the mound. It will take a little time to give them confidence. If my four reliables hold out in the meantime we will be all right."

Mac says that Roy Brown will surely make good. He is extremely sweet on the Cedar Rapids draft. Mac has given up all hopes of Larry Pape reporting before mid-Summer, but intends to complete the second payment to Buffalo so as to hold him.

Aside from a possible switch in

Aside from a possible switch in catchers, Portland will line up today exactly as announced for Tuesday. Haworth was his original backstopping choice. Yesterday, however Frank Schmieder reported Gus Fisher's injured finger to be convaiescer again, so Gus may be called into ac

Homer has been catching remarkable Pittsburg newspapers pleas

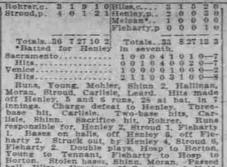
VENICE LOSES TO SENATORS

Renley Knocked Out of Box in Fifth Inning in 7-2 Game.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14.-Hen ley was knocked out of the box today in the fifth inning, when four hits and four runs were made off his delivery

In the little liming.

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PERNOLL WINS HIS OWN GAME

Seals Victors in Pitchers' Battle at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-In SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—In a pitchers' battle here today, with Chech, for Los Angeles, and Pernoll, for San Francisco, pitching masterly ball, the Seal heaver won his own game in the fifth inning by driving in two runs with a clean double after two men were out. The Angels got only five hits and failed to score. Score:

Los Angeles—

San Francisco—

B. H. O.A.E.

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H. O.A.E.

1 3 0 0 Tobin,m.

1 2 2 0 O'Leary, 3

0 0 6 0 Schaller, 1

11 2 0 Downs 2

0 2 0 1 Mundorff, 7

6 0 1 6 Howard, 1

0 5 1 0 Schmidte, 2

1 3 0 Pernoll, p. Totals., 29 5 24 12 1 Totals. 32 9 27 22

LITTLE DAMPNESS FAILS TO DAM-PEN ARDOR OF FANS.

Route and All Arrangements to Be Carried Out as Per Schedule, and Flag Will Tell.

That little bit of dampness yesterday is not going to put out any fires. Unless the irrigation ditches again run over today the Baseball Boosters' parade and all the other "stunts" framed

It was sufficientIt was suffic

So, keep your optics focused on The Oregonian tower at high noon today. Wednesday is to be ladles' day here all season but the free offer dossn't go this afternoon. Equal suffrage is the order at the box office.

OFFICERS CAN'T FIND BALL MEN

Gilmore, Weeghman, Walker and Tinker Elusive; Hearing Waits.

CHICAGO, April 14 .- Date for the preliminary hearing of the two suits of the Philadelphia League Nationals against J. Gimore, president of the Federals, and the officers of the Chi-

the Hill Military Academy in restaurable two years back, is the only portsider on the Oak squad. Deviln thinks Portland will be weak against left-handers, owing to the prependerance of left-handed batters, hence his preference for youth as against experience. Both teams crossed the Oregon boundaries early in the morning. Immediately upon arrival in the city the Beavers scattered like chaff to their beavers scattered like chaff to their capacitive homes and lodging-houses. said Horace K. Tenney, counsel for the Philadelphia club, today. "They are part of the war all along the line that will be waged against the Fed-erals."

ANDERSON TO BOX TONIGHT

Swain to Be Met at Raymond With Easy Time Expected.

Bud Anderson and Joe Swain meet at Raymond, Wash, tonight Bud left Vancouver last night weighing 145 pounds, three pounds under the limit at which he agreed to meet Swain. Bud has been training faithfully with his brother, Fred. Each day has seen him go from five to 15 rounds of hard

It is not thought that Bud will hav to hold down the safety valve to bea

## **Baseball Statistics**

STANDINGS OF THE LEAGUES. National League. 0 1.000 Boston.... 0 1 0 1.000 New York... 0 1 0 1.000 Chicago... 0 1 0 1.000 Pittsburg... 0 1 American League, 0 1.000 St. Louis, 0 1.000 Boston, 0 1.000 Philadel, 0 1.000 Cleveland, Federal League. 0 f.000|Pitisburg... 0 L.000|Buffalo.... merican Association. Vesterday's Results.

American Association—Indianapolis 4.

Carveland 0. Milwankee 4. St. Faul 6: Kansas City 6. Mineapolis 3; Louisville-Columbus game postponed, rain.

Southern League—Chattanooga 3. Memphia 2 (game called in seventh, rain); Mobil.

Birmingham 5. New Orleans 3. Montgomery 0; Atlanta-Nashville game postponed, rain.

How the Series Stands,

Pacific Coast League—San Prancisco 1
game, Los Angeles no game; Sacramento 1
game, Venice no game.

Northwestern League—Scattle 1 game,
Portland no game; Tacoma 1 game, Vancouver no game; Spokaue 1 game, Victoria
no game.

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Where the Teams Play Today.
Proffic Coast Leagu—Cakland at Portiand, Los Angoles at San Francisco, Sacramento at Venice.
Northwestorn League—Portland at Seattle Victoria at Spokane, Vencouver at Tacoma Portland Batting Averages.

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# Buy It Because It's a Studebaker

FORMER BEAVER TWIRLS WON-DERFUL GAME IN EAST.

Brooklyn Takes Pitchers' Duel in Federal League Contest in Which Claud Berry Catches.

PITTSBURG, April 14.-Ideal weathlittsburg in 10 innings, the game be ing a pitchers' battle between Seaton

land Coast League club, while Berry, the Pittsburg catcher, jumped Portland only last Winter. Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 Pittab gh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Seaton and Owens; Knet-zer and Berry.

St. Louis Feds Get Another. ST. LOUIS, April 14.—The St. Louis Federal League baseball team signed Harold Hartley, a right-handed pitcher,

who last year played with the Burlington team of the Central Association. Harrley is six feet five inches
tall and weighs 215 pounds. The local
Federals will play their opening game
against Indianapolis in St. Louis next
Thursday.

the Ritchle-Rivers' 20-round battle
fought July 4. Ritchle claimed 50 per
cent of the profits from William Kyne
and Lawrence Mechan, who were adjudged to have bought the rights from
Eddle Graney, the promoter of the
fight, for \$1000.

season by a score of 7 to 5. B. L. Dougherty, ex-principal of the Logan School in Centralia, has developed a team at Dryad that bids fair to win the championship of the South Bend branch. Dryad plays Centralia here on April 25.

BUCKS AND KUBS LOSERS

in as many men as could get in. Umpire Hall ruled an overthrow good for one base and sent back a scoring runner, the play coming with three on and characteristic of Canby, we are better one out. Post, a substitute, worked as coff without it. The autos and off without it. The autos and off without it. The autos and function in spite of its raggedness the game was functional in the fair world."

April 25.

ONER LOT 6.70.2

CRESWELL WINS FIRST GAME

Cottage Grove Defeated 10 to 4 in Opener in Upper Valley League. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 14.— (Special.)—In a drizzling rain that took much of the snap out of the game PITTSBURG, April 14.—Ideal weathc brought out a big crowd today to
liness the opening of the Federal
eague season here. Brooklyn defeated
ittsburg in 10 innings, the game beig a pitchers' battle between Scaton
nd Knetzer.
Seaton formerly pitched for the Portand Coast League club, while Berry,
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niy last Winter.

Score:

R. H. E.

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Cottage Grove was defeated Sunday
by the Creswell team by a score of 19
to 4. This was the opening game in
the Upper Willamette Valley League.
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Smith and Damewood in ahead of him,
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sixting pitcher, w R. H. E. was the feature of the game.

> Champion Ritchie Loses Decision. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, lost a decision today to Superior Judge Cerf, who decided that the boxer had no claim on the moving-picture profits of the Ritchie-Rivers' 20-round battle

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OVER LOT, 6 TO 2.

Four to 2 Is Walla Walla-Baker Score, Baker Pitching Suberb Ball But Unable to Win.

Western Tri-State Standings, W. L. Pr Walla Walla, 6 1 .887 N. Yakima... Pendleton... 4 2 .571 Baker.....

Yesterday's Results. At North Yakima—North Yakima 6, Pen dieton 2. At Walla Walla-Walla Walla 4, Baker 2. North Yakima, which ended the dis-

started in a drizale of rain and ended in a downpour. In spite of the wet grounds, the fielding of both teams was good. Marks, of North Yakima, a home lad, heid the Bucks to eight hits, fanning two and waiking four. Senner, for Pendleton, lasted two and a haif innings, his two wild pitches, three walks and two doubles and a triple sending him to the clubhouse for Mc-Clure, who held the Braves scoreless except in the sixth, when three men except in the sixth, when three men

Federals Let One Go.

Genesee Wins Opening Game.

Genesee Halveson at the score of the season was played here Sunday between be season was played here Sunday between of the se

KEIO-AGGIE GAME CANCELED

Weather Permitting Two Games Will Be Played Today at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., April 14.—(Spe-cial.)—The baseball game scheduled for this afternoon between the Oregon Ag-ricultural College Beavers and the nine representing Kelo University, of Toklo. North Yakima, which ended the disastrous first week in Walla Walla, showed what could be done on the home grounds by walloping the Pendleton Buckaroos yesterday, the score being 6 to 2. Walla Walla let the Baker Kubs down 4 to 2.

The North Yakima-Pendleton game started in a drizale of rain and ended in a downpour. In spite of the wet a downpour, in spite of the wet a downpour, in spite of the wet a sage battery for the second game.

## SPORT HITS AND MISSES

to obtain talent.

Oakland has three men from St. Louis, Quinlan, Geyer and Alexander, If they cannot make good in fast com-pany Devlin will ship them back to St. Louis. Packey McFarland hates himself. In

a signed article in a Chicago news-paper, the Stockyards fighter refers thuswise to Mike Gibbons: "He's a great man, is Mike, a like-able fellow personally, very much on the level, and sincere, and, I'll add in earnestness, he is one of the greatest modern boxers. But, he can't whip me." All of which makes Packey a bird

"Harvard Holds Spring Football Practice," says a New York headline. Among the prominent aspirants for the team appears the name "Charles Brickley." We hope Mr. Brickley makes the team this year.

The latest from Madrid is that King Alphonso will not play with the Spanish poloists at San Francisco in 1915 for fear of assassination. We should say Alphonso would never do as an umpire.