TIGERS MAY ROAR;

Covaleskie Pitches Air-Tight Ball and Is Given Wonderful Support.

NETZEL, ONLY, SEES HOME

to Shutout Staved Off When Triple to Left Center Results in Score on Melchior's Triple to Right Center.

Yesterday's Results.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 20 .- (Spe cial.)-Covaleskie pitched airtight ball and was accorded magnificent support

cial.)—Covaleskie pitched airtight bail and was accorded magnificent support in the opening game of the series against the Portland Colts this afternoon and Spokane won, 7 to 1.

The big Spokane pitcher, who lost his first out, was never in better form than today. Three safeties, two of them healthy triples and the other a lucky pop over the infield, were the only satisfaction he gave Nick Williams' men. Until the seventh inning not a Colt got as far as second. Netsel, who in the fourth made a fluke single and was thrown out with lots to spare in attempting to steal second, opened the seventh with a triple to left center and scored when Melchoir drove a triple to right center.

With a runner on third, none out and Spokane only one run to the good, the Colts' chances looked good and all the fans held their breath. Milligan hit a hot one to Wuffli down the third base line and was thrown out at first. Guigni then rolled an easy one to Holke, who threw Melchoir out at the bag, Shea blocking the Portland runner off cleverly. Guigni attempted to steal, but was caught by a wide margin by Shea's perfect throw. This was the only inning in which the visitors were dangerous, not a single one getting beyond first in any of the itors were dangerous, not a single one getting beyond first in any of the other innings. In five of the nine in ings they went out, one, two, three.

Loss Not Eastley's Fault. Eastley, who has long been a hard nut for the Indians to crack, was on the mound for the Colts, and it was not his fault that the score was not

The tribe went out in order in the first. In the second Jimmie Lewis was given a base on balls, stole second and secred on Holke's infield hit and Murray's error. The Portland catcher dropped Guigni's perfect peg, which had Lewis six feet off the plate. Holke went to second on the play and scored when Coltrin threw wild to eatch Wuffli at first. Two runs, neither of them earned

them earned.

It was not until the last half of the seventh that Spokane put the game away beyond doubt. Lynch reached first on an error by Netzel and was forced at second, Holke going to first. Wuffil cracked out a hard double. Holke was thrown out at the plate by Bastley. Covaleskie, who is usually good for about three hits a season, then brought Wuffil home with a pretty single, and Powell walked. Covaleskie secred on Butler's single, and Powell and Butler reached home when Wagner hit one a mile a minute over secer hit one a mile a minute over s

Spokane Dangerous in Eighth. Spokane was dangerous again in the Baker,3... Baker,3... McInnes,1 out hits, but the former was caught at the plate when Thea rolled an easy one

to Eastley. Score: BHOAE
4 0 2 0 1 Powell,1...
4 0 3 1 0 Butler,8...
4 0 0 1 Wagner,2.
4 1 0 0 0 Lewis,r...
3 0 2 0 0 Lynch.m.
3 0 5 4 0 Wuffil,3...
2 0 5 2 1 Sheac Rokano Runs, Netzel, Powell, Lewis, Holke, Wuf-fil, Covelenkie, Two-base hit, Wuffil, Three-base hits, Netzel, Melchlor, Sacrifice hits, Lewis, Lynch, Bask, Eastley 1. Stolen bases, Lewis, Wagner, Base on balls, off Covelenkie, 2. off Eastley 2. Struck out, by Covelenkie 2, by Eastley 2. Left on bases, Portland 3, Spo-kane 5. Time, 1:25. Umpire, Casey,

SEATTLE SHUT OUT, 11 TO 0

What Vancouver Did to McIvor and Gipe Is Sad to Relate. SEATTLE, Wash., April 20 .- Van-

couver batted McIvor and Gipe all over the lot today and won from Seattle, 11 to 0. Clark, for Vancouver, was in good

0. Clark, for rm and heid the locals ared bite. Score: Seattle—Seattle 2 1 2 Brinker,m 0 1 1 Hiester,S. 9 0 0 Wottell,I. 0 0 0 Cheek,c... 5 0 0 Clark,p... Totals. 33 7 27 10 4 Totals. 41 15 27 12

BEES' RALLY IS MAGNIFICENT

With Defeat Near Victoria Wallops McGinnity's Men. 7-5.

Tacoma, 7 to 5. McGinnity had the Bees on his hip up to the sixth, when they began to hit him. Steele was hit with frequency throughout. It was opening day here and the attendance—nearly 5000—set a record for the city. Mayor Stewart pitched the first ball, Sir Richard McBride, Premier of the rovince, unscaling and handing it to him. Score:

B H O A E

3 0 2 00 Nyc.2...
5 1 1 2 1 Crum.m.
5 2 0 00 Wilboit, i.
4 1 2 3 0 Zarman.r.
4 1 1 0 Lamb.5...
4 2 10 1 2 Ryan.1
5 2 4 11 elmas.s.
5 2 8 3 20 Carney.c.

Totals, 26 11 24 12 2

FIGHTING MANAGER OF VENICE TIGERS, WHO BRINGS COAST CLUB HERE TODAY FOR SIX-GAME SERIES AGAINST PORTLAND



Two-base hits, Ryan, Nye, Abbott. Three-base hit, Wilholt, Home runs, Deimas, West, Butler, Stolen bases, Millon, Bloomer. Struck out, by Steele 6; by McGinnity 5. Bases on balls, off Steele 2; McGinnity 4. Hit by pitcher, Bloomer by Steele. Passed ball. Carney, Wild pitch, Steele. Left on bases, Tacoma 7, Victoria 6, Time, 1:45. Empire, Shuster,

RED SOX DROP TWO IN DAY

Athletics Run Away With 8-2 and Shutout Game.

Patriot day games today. The score of the morning contest was 8 to 2 in 10 innings, and the afternoon game 6 to 0. In the afternoon game Pennock was strong in the box as well as at the bat, allowing the home team only four scattered hits. Boston got only two men as far as third base. Scores:

HOW PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE TEAMS FARED DURING THE Record of games played, won and

lost, with hits, runs and errors made San Francisco .... 7 6 1 42 75 18 Los Angeles ..... 7 1 6 20 61 Venice ..... 7 4 3 26 46

Philadelphia ......0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—6 Boston ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 

recent bout in Raymond, Wash., had he so desired. Conners states that if such had been the case the referee would have awarded the decision and not a draw to Anderson. Swain was in a weakened condition due to reducing his weight. He had to take off 17 pounds in 15 days, and as a result he was not in his best possible condition.

Welch Adds to Ball Record.

When Oregon's crack twirler, Welch, Washington in the 4-3 game BOSTON. April 29. — The world's champion Philadelphia Athletics broke into the winning column of the American League standing for the first time this season by defeating Boston in two gon. Bigbee won Oregon's game with gon. Bigbee won Oregon's game with a homer with the bases full.

A Grain of Comfort

There's a tear within my eye, kid, And my Adam's apple chokes, When I think of how we didn't Cop the series from the Oaks. We had started out so lucky. When the first two games

through,
That it seemed an awful shame, kid,
We should drop those other two.

Sunday it was plain to see; That's the dope that makes me sob, kid-

Such a score as four to three.

Such a score as four to three.

But there's still a grain of comfort

That relieves my doleful sighin—

When I think they couldn't do it

Without walkin' Buddy Ryan.

So this simple song I'm singin'.
Really, truly aims to show
That there's always something soothin'
For a fan's most bitter woe.

HIG READY FOR WAR Two of Oldest Pitchers in **Business to Face Each** 

POWELL BULKY ATHLETE

Other Today.

Though He Boasts of 40 Summer as Against 32 Winters for Higginbotham, Game Promises Interest as Powell's First.

No games played-traveling day,

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. When the Venice Tigers pounce upor the field at 3 o'clock this afternoon against the Portland Coasters, to reume their annual warfare, two of the oldest pitchers in the business will be pitted against each other.

Jack Powell and Irve Higginbotham are the hoary-headed octogenarians in mind.

Powell is, perhaps, the bulkiest athlete in the Pacific Coast League, besides being one of the oldest. He boasts of 40 Summers, as against 32 Winters for Higganbotham. Unlike the local giant, Powell is new to most Coast fans, for this is his first year in the circuit.

Manager Hogan got Powell from Louisville in trade for Sterrett and O'Rourke. For 19 seasons big Jack has been

for 19 seasons big Jack has been pitching good ball. Patsy Tebeau found him in 1895 and signed him for the Cleveland Spiders. He was one of the men the Robinsons took to St. Louis when they transferred their Cleveland National club to "Mizzou." The big bollermaker was among the leading twirlers of the American league back about four or five years ago. He is said to have terrific speed and good control.

and good control.
All of which fits Higganbotham in every particular.

His pitched for St. Louis, the Cardinals, in 1908, and then, after a couple of seasons with the Chicago Cubs. slipped back into the minors via Louisville, as did Powell. McCredie bought him from Toledo.

Two or three other ex-big leaguers will come north with the Venice boss will come north with the Venice boss this morning, among the foremost being Southpaw "Doc" White, for years with the Chicago White Sox. Pitcher Smith, of the same club, and Babe Borton, the big first-sacker who starred with the same club for a few months, finally going to the New York Yanks last season in the sensational Zeider-for-Hai Chase barter.

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When it was announced during the Winter that Hogan had fixed a deal for "Doc" White, his old boss, Fielder Jones, opined that "Doc" would have a good year out on the Coast.

And Fielder seems to have diagnosed the situation with more than ordinary acumen. White already has pitched and won five games for the Tigers. He took the San Francisco Seals down twice the opening week, winning two of the three games acquired by the Venetians.

of the Oaks, occupies Brashear's niche stronger, too, after a month or two.

midable pennant stumbling block in the circuit.

Though we split that series even.

When that last game went a-flyin'—
Still it's good to think Prough dars not
Put 'em close to Buddy Ryan.

Los Angeles larruped Oakland unmercifully and the Tigers rode roughshod over the afflicted Angels. San
Put 'em close to Buddy Ryan. Angeles larruped Oakland un-

## SHOWING BY FEDERALS IS SURPRISE TO MATTY

Star Pitcher of Giants Says if New League Continues as It Has Started Many Players Will Snap Up Next Offers.

down, and the supposed weak ones ships, who made this remark to me rehave come through in pretty good cently; shape so far. The Federal League also "If t

amount to much. The new organization has made a profound impression on the ballplayers lately, especially since the opening of the league in Baltimore across the street from Federal League's grounds for the crowd which desired to attend, and some of the overflow came across the street to occasion in Baltimore, and the Gover-

length of time they are going to con-

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

The Glants' Star Pitcher.

EW YORK, N. Y., April 20.—(Spe-N cial.) — Many calculations have been upset in baseball since the season started. The clubs that I expected to get the jump have fallen that has taken three world's championships, who made this remark to me results.

"If the Federal League makes me an offer next Fall like the one it did last, has got away with flying colors, another unexpected development, from
my point of view. But, after all, the
I'm going to consider it a long time, If
my point of view. But, after all, the
I don't take it, I'll worry somebody howing of the first week does not anyway."

Even some of the Giants are wonder Even some of the Giants are wonderprofound impression on the ballplays ing what it is all coming to, but the
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league the sufferers. because it was confidently hoped by the powers in organized baseball that the overflow came across the street to the new league would crack as soon as see the Gianta' big game. But all the lit saw the light of April sunshine. All enthusiasm was over the rival attraction. A big holiday was made of the league means the expenditure of a lot of money before it either cracks or taken into organized baseball. T Some of the members of the New they are going to profit by it, because York club expressed their surprise at the showing. If the Feds can keep up this sort of attendance pace for any to be badly cut. any to be badly cut.

Runs. Mclines. Strunk, Barry 2. Lasp, Pennock, Strunk, Levis. Hits. off Foster 6 in 8 innings; off Johnson. 2 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits. Shared for the ballplayers that they really have a league. Many of the stars in the big leagues have been holding off management. But on bases, Philadelphia 3, off Foster 2. Hit by nitchen. Carrigan (by Pennock). Struck out by Foster 2, by Pennock). Struck out by Foster 3, by Pennock). Struck out by Foster 3, by Pennock. Time, 1:35. Umpires, Dineen and Connolly.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Chicago-St. Louis grame postponed; cold.

DETROIT, April 20.—Cleveland-Detroit game postponed; cold.

NEW YORK, April 29.—New York-Washington game postponed; raim.

Bud Had No Edge, Conners Says.

CENTRALIA, Wash, April 20.—(Special.)—Eddie Conners, manager of Joe Swain, is indignant over the reports that Bud Anderson could have knocked Swain out in the fourth round of their these days of high salaries. However, in the paronage necessary for success in the rest are getting the real cream in these days of high salaries. However, the money line.

However, the season is too young yet to indulge in pennant predictions. Portland always comes stronger Since last Fall Hogan has over-hauled considerably his batting order. Jack Bliss, of the Senators, has been added to the catching roster; Leard, of the Oaks, occupies Brasheer's place.

of the Oaks, occupies Brasnear's micro
at second; McArdle, of the Seals, is while San Francisco is pretty sure to
at short, and Pitcher Henley, of the
Seals, is another acquisition well
known to Portland fandom.

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known to Portland fandom.

Hogan has been using Franz Hosp at third base, and it will not be surprising to see him disporting himself at the difficult corner most of the season. Honus McArdle has been doing wonderfully well at short.

Venice generally holds to pretty gait the entire season through, but, somehow or other Hogan seems to lack the supreme driving power at the finish tape. He has been nosed out so often that it likely would send a chill down the Hogan back should he get within striking distance this Fall. striking distance this Fall.

the most to-be-feared team in the league, but, the way the Ti trampled upon them was shameful. the Tigers Perhaps it was the same old jinx hat always has troubled Dilion in his settoes with Venice. Portland does not face the Angels until the first week in May, however, so we will not wrinkle our fair complexion worrying over that phase of the dope.

CARPENTIER TO MEET GUNBOAT

French Champion to Go 20 Rounds for Stake of \$25,000.

DOPESTER'S CORNER

Two Pacific Const Teams Made 10 Hits Without Run During 1913

IT doesn't seem possible for a team July 25 Dutch Klawitter, of Sacra mento, beat Portland 3 to 0, and

allowed ten safeties.

July 1 Roy Hitt, of Venice, Oakland I to 0 allowing ten safe These two records technically were

outgone in the final Portland-Sacra mento game of the year, at Sacramento, but, this latter was a farce game.

Kenworthy twirled for the Senators for five innings and allowed 11 hits, Sacramento winning 5 to 0. The game cannot be taken seriously alongside the two ten-bit engagements. the two ten-hit engagements. Klawitter figured in another notable pitching performance last year, losing a one-hit game to Venice. The score

"Giants" Defeat Idaho U., 13-0. MOSCOW, Idaho, 20.—(Special.)—To a crowd that was just about one-third as large as had been expected the game between the university baseball nine and the colored "Giants" from Chicago presented on the new athletic field Fri. day a full measure of enjoyment. The score was 13 to 0 in favor of the visiting team.

The Forest Service is compiling a new volume table for calculating the board contents of standing Western relion plus trees in the Southwest. It is based on actual measurements of 6000 trees.



Florence Sutton Among Those to Be Seen on Courts This Week With 282 Other Entrants.

LOS ANGELES, April 20 .- (Special.) -Entries for the Ojai Valley annual tennis tournament, which will open next Thursday at Nordhoff, exceed the 283 of last year, according to C. W. Wooldredge and R. M. Griffith, of Thatcher School, who are in Los An-

geles today. In addition to excelling in number of entries any tournament in the United States, the Ojai events will pre-Thus far in the year no team has been able to make the Tigers back up, and, those who have seen them in action think the Tigers the most formidable nemant stumbling block in Riverside, winners of last year's Ojal tournament and also winners of the women's doubles in the Mary Huntington tournament, again compete. Among those who will Dorothy Linnard, of Fasadena; Miss Ens Young, of Bishops School, La Jolla, and Miss Maud Lowell, of Stanford.

> gene Warren and Harold Huntington will represent the University of South-ern California, Harold Herlihay and Fred Eldred will play under Occidental colors, while Ira Cate will be one of the team representing Pomona. To win tier, the French champion, signed articles today for a 20-round contest with "Gunboat" Smith for a stake of \$20,000, offered by Dick Burge, and a side bet of \$2500. de bet of \$2500.
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> The fight is to take place in June at and his partner, Emery Rogers, member of the championship team in last year's Ojal interscholastic and a run ner-up in the Stanford interschoiastic which was won last year by Barber, and McCormick, of Los Angeles High School, present Oregon champion.

In the intercollegiate doubles

GIRLS TAKE SWIMMING TEST Several Juniors Successful and Wee

The first junior swimming and diving test of the Portland Y. W. C. A. was held in the association tank last Saturday urday with 18 taking part. The re-quirements for the test were to swim the tank 20 consecutive lengths, or 280 yards, showing three different strokes, breast, side and back strokes along with a plain front and a plain back dive.

Tots Show Efficiency.

Those who successfully passed the examination given by Miss Mille

inscription, "Swimming and Diving, Portland Y. W. C. A."

After the tests a life-saving exhibition was presented by the entire class including little Doris McClintock, aged 515 years. Doris successfully swam the length of the pool in a rescue aut, dragging her swimming teacher Miss Schloth, to safety. Ruth Helms another wee miss, repeated the per-

In an exciting race of 28 yards Ruth Bruere daughter of Dr. Gustav Bruere showed the fastest speed, while Dorothy Green, daughter of T. H. Green, finished first among the older girls. Those taking part in the meet were: Virginia Wilson, Alice and Ruth Bruere, Vera Sheldon, Dorothy Green, Harriette Walters, Grace Goodall, Blanch Fisher, Marlon Fisher, Ruth Helms, Doris Mc-Clintock, Jean McDonald, Elleen Stephens, Mildred Barnes, Vivian Johnson, Eve Schultz, Anne Schultz, Jane son, Eva Schultz, Agnes Schultz and

Hillsboro Moose Team Victor.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 20.- (Special.)-For the first time this year the Archer-Wiggins Weenas team of Port. land lost, the local Moone baseball team trimming them 3 to 3 here yesterday. Two pitchers were used by the visitors pose the champions will be Miss Rin-pose the champions will be Miss Rin-but to no avail, as 11 hits were secured by the winners. Martin and Phelps Dorothy Linnard, of Pasadena; Miss Dorothy Linnard, of Pasadena; Miss Worked for the winners with Jorgon-son, Schwartz and Broden for the

Cheney Ready to Join Federals.

ST. LOUIS. April 20 .- Larry Cheney. pitcher of the Cubs, conferred with Manager Tinker, of the Chicago Federals, today and it was reliably re-ported practically decided to leave the Cubs and join the "outlaws." The deal



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