BEAVERS AND BEES TO OPEN IN SNOW

Fair Weather Forecast After Storm Has Raged in Salt Lake for Day.

M'CREDIE IS OPTIMISTIC

Portland Will Use Either Penner or Brenton on Mound and Salt Łake Kirmayer - Officials

WHERE THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY THE OPENING WEEK OF 1917.

Portland at Salt Lake, six games. Oakland at Los Angeles, seven Vernon at San Francisco, seven

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 2 .- (Special.)-The weather man was the most sought-after individual in Salt Lake today and his prediction of fair but cold weather for tomorrow has given the fans hope of seeing the Salt Lake and Portland clubs open the season on schedule time. It was necessary to call off practices of the Beavers and Bees because of a heavy snow storm, which continued until late in the day. Manager Bernhard announced tonight

that Ollie Kirmayer would pitch for Salt Lake. Penner or Brenton will be en the mound for the Beavers, with prospects in favor of the former. The Salt Lake manager said that Tobin would start in center field in place of Quinlan.

Manager McCredie declared his club in the best of shape. Despite the unfavorable weather, the usual record crowd is expected. All the box seats were sold last week and a large portion of the grandstand has already been sold.

The Rotary Club will give a lunched

in honor of the two ball clubs preced-ing the game, after which there will be a parade to the ball park. Governor Bamberger, Mayor Ferry, of Salt Lake, and Chief Justice Frick will participate in the opening ceremo-

The fact that Salt Lake intends to use Kirmayer, a right-hander obtained from Rochester, against Portland makes Portland well prepared. Manager Mc-Credie, of the Beavers, has seven lefthanded batsmen in his lineup. Dennis Wille, Kenneth Williams, Babe Borton, Bill Rodgers, Charley Hollocher, Gus Fisher and Kenneth Penner all swing the hickory on the portside. Paddy Siglin and Jack Farmer will be the only yield-handed hatters. If Branton

only right-handed batters. If Brenton should happen to pitch, then the Beavers will have an additional right-handed swatsmith.

If on the other hand Manager Bernhard shoots one of his three southpaws.—Hoff Evan Evans or Lefty Leverns. -Hoff, Evan Evans or Lefty Leverenz -into the box McCredie's strategy will be to shift Bill Stumpf into his lineup. using him at first base in Borton's place, with a possibility of Pineili bestrong against southpaws, but McCredie wants to give him plenty of
time in which to condition himself.
In olden days Bill Rodgers seldom
Thinched with a portsider serving up
the siants. This Spring, however, it is
said he has been backing off as
though a bit warre of some of the wild.

See his name chalked up on the various
bulletin boards around town.

"Higgy," who is now in far-away
Yates Center, Kan., looking around for
a job, has won the last four games
played on foreign lots on opening day.
He started in 1913 by walloping San
Though a bit warre of some of the wild. against southpaws, but Mc though a bit wary of some of the wild men whom he has been called upon to face. When the real race starts Rodg-ers likely will step into the ball in-stead of away from it.

ANGELS TO FACE YOUNGSTERS the opening game in Portland in 1914.
Portland has won but six out of the Oakland Team Arrives in Los Ange-

les for Initial Game.

1917 detut here tomorrow. For the openin, here, the Oakland team arrived today, chaperoned by Owner Ewing and Manager Howard. The concensus of opinion among sporting writers is that Chance's team will co. front an aggregation of youngsters tomorrow. tomorrow.

The annual baseball parade will be a patriotic affair. It will start from the park at 11:15 A. M. and will be composed entirely of automobiles decorated in the National colors.

The Angels worked out at the Park this morning and the Oaks used it in the afternoon. Howard sent his men through a light workout. They showed a lot of speed and pep.

In announcing no selection of Ryan

to pitch the opener, Chance said "Big Jack" was in good condition, and had been the star of Los Angeles for so long that he deserved the honor of pitching the cpener.
Ewing is much pleased with the club.
He says the Oaks will show 'em some

class th. year.

SEALS AND TIGERS ARE READY Oldham Will Pitch for Wolverton and Johnson for Stovall.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 2.—(Special.)—To the blare of brass, the 1917 season of the Coast League will be observed tomorrow at New Recreation Perk, in the presence of San Francis-'s beauty and chivalry, and the long acc of seven months will be on.

There will be a parade, with the players of the San Francisco and Vernon clubs all "dolled up" in new uni-

The new park is larger than the old one, so that it will take a real drive to clear the right field fence and that will make baseball more attractive than it has been for several seasons

The indications are that every seat in the park will be occupied tomorrow, and 22 ushers will handle the crowd.

George Stovall said his Tigers were ready to claw out a victory fo start the season. Chief Johnson probably will fling the opening game for the Tigers.

Tigers.
Harry Wolverton has picked Red Oldham to baffle the heavy hitters tomorrow. The southpaw is in fine condition. Del Baker will catch him. Calvo, Schalter and Fitzgerald will man the outfield.

WAR TONIGHT.

Middleweight championship, Billy George vs. Al Sommers, six bouts, Rose City Club gymnasium.—Adv.

MARSHALLTOWN RECRUIT, WHOM WALTER M'CREDIE HAS SELECTED TO PITCH OPENING GAME FOR PORTLAND AT SALT LAKE THIS AFTERNOON.



KENNETH PENNER SNAPPED ON AN AUTO-SPEED AT MARYSVILLE.

Marshalltown Lad Twirls Opening Game Today.

"HIGGY" WILL BE MISSED

Old Reliable's Record Includes Winning of Last Four Openers Played by Portland Team

on Foreign Lots. place, with a possibility of Pinelli being inserted somewhere in the infield.

Siglin is naturally a second sacker and Pinelli a third baseman, so Mc-Credie may bench Captain Rodgers and use Pinelli at third. Siglin at second and Stumpf at first. This would give the Beavers four right-hand hitters.

Willie, Hollocher and Fisher are almost as effective against southpaws as against right-handers. Borton, too, is strong against southpaws, but Mc
Portland has won its opening game abroad for the last four years. Can Kenneth Penner, the Marshalltown recruit secured from Cleveland, repeat this afternoon at Sait Lake? This is the question before Portland fans to-day. Old reliable Irve Higginbotham will be remembered this afternoon. It will seem rather out of place not to see his name chalked up on the various see his name chalked u Portland has won its opening game

He started in 1913 by walloping San
Francisco 3 to 2, heat Sacramento in
1914 8 to 1, walloped Los Angeles in
1915 3 to 1 and closed in a blaze of
glory last season by rescuing Wynn
Noyes and pulling the fat out of the
fire, 6 to 4. Higginbotham also won
the opening grant in Providend in 1914 14 opening games played away from home since the start of the Pacific Coast League. The other two were gathered by Win French in 1905 and

1906. The history of opening games abroad LOS ANGELES, April 2.—(Special.)—
Inder promise of clear skies, organized all on the Pacific Coast will make its

and opening games at home follow: Opening Games Abroad.

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At Sacramento, March 31—
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Batteries—Higginbotham, Fisher; Klawitter, Hannah.

Opening Day Games at Home.

At Portland, April 19-Los Angeles......3|Portland

Batteries-Goodwin, Egan; Essick, Mc

At Portland, April 16— San Francisco.... 2 Portland Batteries— Henley, Berry; Hawley.

1916.

MANY PRIZES CAPTURED IN SEAT-TLE KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

With 21 Canines in Competition Fron

This City, Total of 43 Ribbons and Ten Special Prizes Won.

Charles Rowland Campion, of the Leitrim Kennels, Portland, is back from Seattle, where he took 21 Portlandowned dogs to compete in the Seattle Kennel Club's show, which lasted from Thursday to Saturday of last week Campion brought home 43 ribbons and 10 special prizes. This is one-third of the entire number of ribbons that were up, and is a wonderful mark, considering that there were many classes in which Campion had no dogs to com-

Forty dogs competed from Vancouver, B. C., and many others from Seattle, Tacoma. Spokane and other Coast cities. The following is what Portlandowned dogs brought back and accom-E. L. Youmann's Russian wolf hound

"Borga" took first prize in its class and a silver cup for the best wolf bound in a silver cup for the best wolf hound in the show.

M. C. Dickenson's two Irish setter bitches, "Leitrim Dora" and "Irish Belle," each took first in their classes.

W. B. Fechheimer's smooth fox ter-rier, "Multnomah Frazzle," took first place and was adjudged one of the four best in the different smooth fox terrier classes.

W. B. Fechheimer's two wire-haired imported fox terriers took a first place each, and his female "Multnomah

GEORGE-SOMMERS FIGHT ON TONIGHT

Bend Battler Makes Debut in Portland After Beating Many Good Men.

FOUR KNOCKOUTS SCORED

Among Boxers Defeated by George Are Meibus, McCarroll, Barrieau, Burns, Trambitas and Parslow-Other Bouts Set.

Tonight's Boxing Card:

Billy George, of Bend, with a long string of victories, among which are our knockouts scored against formidopponents, will make his debut at Rose City Athletic Club, East First and East Morrison streets, tonight. Al Sommers, who has been performing like a champion of late, will be his

opponent.

George's best victories have been scored over Farmer Burns, Valley Trambitas, Frank Parslow, Earl Miebus, Frank McCarroll, of Pendleton, and rank Barricau. The Bend wonder knocked out Pars-

The Bend wonder knocked out Parslow in three rounds, Miebus in six cantos, McCarroll in four and Frank Barrieau, the best of the lot, in three rounds. No, boys, he's no slouch.

Sommers' recent battles have stamped him is an improving lad. He received a 15-round decision over Jack Torres at Wallace, Idaho. He boxed Burns to a draw, and turned the same trick against Dick Wells, of Cincinnati. Sommers took a 16-round session from Valley Trambitas in Vancouver three weeks ago.

Walley Trainbites in weeks ago.

One thing that admirers of Sommers are pointing to is the fact that George will be hampered by the eight-ounce gloves used here and the two-minute rounds. George is used to the 10-round of the with five-ounce mitts.

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Weldon Ring will get a chance to regain some of his lost glory when he steps with George Ross, oi Vancouver.

B. C., rated one of the best bantam-weights around Seattle. The Canadian shaded "Toughy" in Seattle a month ago, and the little Albina boy wants revenue.

revenge.

Stanley Clements beat Vincent Monpler when both represented amateur
athletic clubs. Frankie Huelat hopes
to take him down the line. Joe Farrell,
the red-headed youngster from Oregon
City who walloped Charley Carter in
the curtain-raiser at the Rose City
Athletic Club the other night, again
will be featured against a red-headed will be featured against a red-headed newcomer named Taylor. Taylor boxed in Portland two Winters ago.

E. J. O'Connell will referee the three principal events. Jack Fahle will keep The first bout will start at \$:30

Any Portland fan who might happen to be in San Francisco tonight would feel right at home gazing upon a boxing card which will be presented at the Eighth-Street Open Air Arena there. A number of boys on the bill have boxed in Portland or else are known here.

here.

Billy Wright, of Seattle, who boxed Valley Trambitas t oa draw and was stopped by Frank Barrieau in Portland last Summer, will meet Bat Ortega, of Oakland, for the welterweight cham-

Kid" Carter, Frankie Malone will box will scrap Battling Rector, and Danny Edwards, the negro bantamweight, will fight Kid Romeo. By the way, Young Edwards met with the misfortune of being stopped in a punch in San Francisco the other night by some green boy. There are three other bouts on the card.

held up. President Edwards, of the Boosters: Lou Wagner, Gus C. Moser, Ed Higgins, Fred W. Peters and others spoke at length.

Mr. Moser urged that the Portland Baseball Boosters' work all season long instead of only on opening day. It is likely that steps will be taken along this line. Harry Pelsinger, Young Jack Johnson, who has appeared here many times,

Billy George, who will meet Al Sommers at the Rose City Athletic Club tonight, hails from Nebraska. He first took up boxing and wrestling while enrolled in the Nebraska National Guard. He is 24 years old. George did only fair work as a middleweight wrestler, and consequently turned his tattention to boxing, at which he has progressed remarkably.

FRED BRONSON IS VISITOR

Former Lincoln High Tackle Is

Studying at Washington.

Fred Bronson, one of the husky tatkles on the 1911 Lincoln High School Oregon state championship football squad, was a Portland visitor yester-

progressed remarkably.

When he stopped Frank Barrieu in day, renewing old acquaintances. Soon Boise a year ago he put an end to Barrieau in that city. The Vancouver High, Bronson went to Juneau, Alaska.

VARSITY TO PLAY SPOKANE TWO Vancouver Club Issues Revised List GAMES STARTING WEDNESDAY.

imported fox terriers took a first place each, and his female "Multnomah Crosswire," was adjudged best of all breeds in the show.

Walter B. Honeyman's foxhound, "Buck," took first place, and "Nellie," the female, also took a first place and a special prize.

J. R. Adamson's English buildog, "Fingale," took two firsts and two seconds.

Alma D. Katz' Airedale terrier, "Punch II," took three thirds in a big class of 35 dogs, in which there were only thre first-place ribbons given.

Natt McDougall's Airedale, "Portland Bing," took third in his class.

Coe A. McKepna's Airedale, "Mike Boldwin," took first place in the American bred class.

S. E. Jackson's Boston terrier, "Buddessa," took two firsts and two seconds.

Miss Edessa Campion's cocker spanie,

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Son the University will open Wednesday afternoon, when the varsity will open twelther spoken for the university will open wednesday afternoon, when the varsity as announced by Coach Rezdek will be: Shy Huntington, catcher; Scoop Rathbun, pitcher; Hal Maison, the varsity as announced by C dessa," took two firsts and two seconds.

Miss Edessa Campion's cocker spaniel, "Madame Patti," took three firsts, two specials for which cups were given and was adjudged the best cocker spaniel in the field.

Charles R. Campion's Englisl. setter, "Leitrim Gladstone," took three firsts, one sliver cup, and was adjudged the best English setter in the show. His two Irish setters, "Peggy" and "Eron," each took firsts, and his Irish terrier, "Shanty Irish," took two seconds.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

ety. The lad is tall and rangy and looks good in practice. Dwight Will be used as alternate twirlers in the two games. Lyle Bigbee, ex-variety star, and recently released by the Beavers to Spokane, probably will be used by the Northerners against his former teammates. The Spokane team is on its way north to open the Northwest League season and will stop in Eugene for two days for practice games.

Poor weather has made the chances of the varsity look slim. Little outdoor practice has been permissible, the result of a continual deluge of rain.

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If not, come in today or Wednesday, make your selection and your suit will be ready Saturday. My stock of Foreign and Domestic Woolens includes a number of exclusive patterns that will make up into exceptionally smart Spring Suits when tailored to your individual measure.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Suit or \$ Overcoat to Order

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One of these Suits will give you two or three years' good wear.

You have my personal guarantee of satisfaction as to fit on every

Ray Barkhurst

Sixth and Stark Streets

BEAVER BOOSTERS MEET

PLANS ARE LAID FOR PARADE FOR OPENING IN PORTLAND.

Efforts Will Be Made to Get Elks O.-W. R. & N. and Firemen's Bands to Play on April 24.

Portland's Baseball Boosters met yesterday at luncheon in the orange room of the Oregon Hotel, Vice-President Higgins was chairman of the day, Lou Wagner was appointed chairman of a committee to visit each fraternal organization in an effort to get them to march in the parade. He also was in-

Portland Baseball Company, reviewed the Hawaiian training trip of the Beavers and said that the club would be in the race all year if the pitchers

boy was turning 'em away when and has been there up to January 1.
George, whom he picked as a sucker, came along and took him like Grant took Richmond.

About 25 Bend sportsmen arrived in Portland early vesterday to hoost for the University of Community of of Commun OREGON NINE IS CHOSEN

one. He left yesterday for the University of Oregon to visit William Tuerck, sity of Oregon to visit William Tuerck, set of Oregon to visit William Tuerck, sity of Oregon to visit Wil

15 TENNIS STARS ARE KILLED

of Casualties in War. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 22 .- (Spe-VANCOUVER, B. C., April 22.—(Special.)—Fifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme spriftee on the field of battle, according to a revised list which has just been prepared by E. N. Maitby, secretary-treasurer of the club. The Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme spriftee on the field of battle, according to a revised list which has just been prepared by E. N. Maitby, secretary-treasurer of the club. The Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Tennis Club out of a total enlistment of 105 have paid the supreme sprifteen members of the Vancouver Te



George vs. Sommers Ross vs. Wing CLEMENTS-HUELAT

MARTIN-OLSEN WAGNER-ROONEY FARRELL-TAYLOR

GORMAN-M'COOL

west tennis circles, and many of them competed in Portland in the Oregon State tournament several years ago. The members of the club who died on the battle field in Europe to date are David H. Bell, P. J. Bevan, F. W. Bird, F. G. Colquhoun, C. J. Creery, H. M. Fleming, James Guttridge, W. H. Walker, R. Underhill, F. C. Yardley, Roy T. Sache, Ed Renouf, D. H. C. Munro, A. J. Kitto and W. H. Flett.

couver, B. C., Lawn Tennis Club is one of the big sport organizations of the city which has so nobly contributed to the cause of the empire.

The last to pay the supreme sacrifice is James Guttridge, for five years groundskeeper. Most of the members who have been killed in action are well known throughout the Pacific Northwest tennis circles, and many of them competed in Portland in the Oregon Fred J. Brady Loses "Stand Pat,"

Fred J. Brady Loses "Stand Pat," Said to Have Been Worth \$250.

Fred J. Brady's handsome pointer, Stand Pat," was killed yesterday at East Thirty-third and Belmont streets by a streetcar. Experts said the dog was the best pointer on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Brady valued the pointer at \$250.

Idaho Pitcher Goes to Tacoma.

Pitcher "Chink" Alexander, the pitchobtained by the Beavers last Fall ing him.

Only last week Mr. Brady refused to send the pointer to the Scattle Kennel Club's show because he feared los-

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> Gordon Hats \$3.50





a little chew from his pouch of W-B CUT Chewing—especially if he's a gentlemanly fellow who would appreciate rich tobacco? Once a man gets used to real tobacco, it goes mighty hard with him to swing back to the ordinary over sweetened kind. W-B has cut in two the amount he tucks away in his

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