ANNIGANS BEATEN IN CLOSE CONTEST

Sullivan's Lusty Homer in Tenth Brings in Winning Tally.

SCORE IS THRICE TIED UP

Gunning Honors for Day Taken by Sullivan Who Gets Five Hits in Five Trips-Team Starts for Home on Wednesday.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

TRAINING CAMP, Pendiston, Or., April 21 - (Special) - The Buckaroo recruits performed before the largest crowd that has visited Round-Up Park since the team pitched training camp, and gave the natives a rare treat when they staged a hard-fought 10-inning contest, the Begulars winning, score

The hoys would have been playing yet had not Art Ritter beat out a hit to short and stolen second in the final stanza, and salloped across with the tanza. winning rea were John L. Sulfivan poled the call out of the lot for a some run. He gets credit only for a single. It was Sullivan's fifth hit, the scrappy Irishman getting a hit every time ut. The two teams see-sawed all during the game, the score being their three times.

The boys were all taking a good cut The boys were all taking a good cut at the ball. Sullivan, Pembroke, Teck and Clow were the heavy artillery for the day. Sullivan got five hits out of five trips to the plate. Pembroke slammed four out of five. Clow three out of four and Teck three out of five.

Today's game was the last to be played here. Judge McCredle left for Portland tonight and the team will leave Wednesday night, playing against leave Wednesday night, playing aga

the soldiers at Vaughn-street park on Thursday.
The terms of Third Baseman Kibble rese accepted and he was notified to report at Portland. He is at Deer Lodge Mont. Third Baseman Altermatt wired from his home at Springfield, Minn. that he was in class A-1 and

would most likely be drafted.

William Shoup, the pitcher released
to Portland by Cleveland, signed his
contract today. Players Shoots, Bourg
and Hollocher will leave for Spokane

in the morning.							
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GOOD CATCHES ARE REPORTED A

Many Anglers Get Limit of Three Pis River Black With Craft and All Available Bouts Are Rented.

Good catches of salmon rewarded th Good catches of salmon rewarded the efforts of hundreds of angiers of Portland who took advantage of the ideal bring weather yesterday and journeyed to Oregon City. The largest crowd of the 1918 season turned out, and it is estimated that more than 1900 funbernen were on the river

A number of good catenes tone pace at Jennings Lodge. There were several flahermen at this place lucky enough to get three salmon, which is the limit allowed by Oregon fish laws. For the past week the salmon have been running, but yesterday's catches.

Frank Templeton is leading in the salmon is tone to place on the past week the salmon have been running.

Training Camp Notes.

PENDLETON, Or. April 21 - (Spethose instrumental in bringing the Portland team to Pendleton to train, Friday rode a bleyele to Round-Up Park to watch the Regulars-Yannigans game. It was the first time in 15 years that Cooley had ridden a two-wheel vehicle, but the "royal entertainer" eure showed good form sprinting down Court street.

Leon Cohen, who has supported basehalf and everything else "since Heck
was a pup" is a daily visitor at RoundUp Park. Yesterday he hung up \$10 for

Fulton Bout Be Prohibited.

ST. PAUL, Minn, April 31.—The only fincident today which involved the pro-posed Willard-Fulton boxing match was unfavorable comment from St. Scattle School Next Season.

TWO BEAVER TWIRLERS WHO ARE DELIVERING THE GOODS AT THE PENDLETON TRAINING CAMP.



DR. SEELEY HIGH GUN

Fine Weather Draws Eighteen Nimrods to Traps.

PLANK AND SEAVEY SECOND

Scattergun Experts Prepare for Final Event in Merchandise Shoot to Be Held at Everding Park Next Sunday.

Yesterday was practice day at Everling Park, the home of the Portland Gun Club, and 18 nimrods sallied forth in the wonderful weather and took a fling at the flying clays. There were two 25-bird events. Dr. E. R. Seeley won first place in the practice shoot, bringing down 25 birds in a row in his

25; C. D. Piank and J. W. Seavey fied for second place, shattering 24 and 23; while Dr. O. D. Thornton, placed third with 24 and 22.

Everyone had an excellent time and the day was ideal for trapshooting. Following are the scores turned in yester-day:

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	J. G. Mallon16
al l	C. D. Plank
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1-	W. H. Enderly
-1	J. W. Senvey
123	A. Parrott
55	Mrs. E. E. Young
85	to to Venue

The final of the seven scheduled merand it is estimated that more than 1988 fishermen were on the river throughout the day.

Every available boat between Cswego and Oregon City was rented and a number of men were unable to fish owing to the fact that they could not rent a best. The Willametts River between Csylamings Lodge and the Oregon City Palis was swarming with rowboats.

A number of good calches took place at Jennings Lodge. There were seven control to the seven schools as a total of 295. W. C. Bristol, who has shot in but five of the matches, has missed but one target, and as one of the rules of the shoot allow the

hark the best day the fishermen have scratch targets of the shoot with 287 bard for the present season.

birds out of 200. Ada Schilling is second, with 282 targets and E. H. Keller

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l	in the first six matches:		
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	A. I. Zachrisson	234	25
	Gladys Retil	236	- 2
	Dr. C. F. Cathey	2716	- 23
	E. H. Keller	217	20
	A. K. Downs	261	75
	C. B. Preston	2359	2
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	J. C. Murris	223	127
	C. B. Handy	214	47
	Dr. Theraten	0.00	- 24
	H. G. Hawman	106	100
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	H. B. Newland	97.4	- 6
	R. P. Knight	44.4	-

DEWEY SPURNS FRANKLIN HIGH

was unfavorable comment from St.

Paul ministers. It was reported tonight that members of several churches
informally discussed plans to protest if
the State Safety Commission, at its
meeting next Tuesday, approves the
tentative plans to stage the battle on
the Fourth of July.

Colonel J. C. Miller, promoter of the
fight had no announcement to make
fight. Scattle School Next Season.

to accept the position with the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Lewis.

C. A. at Camp Lewis.

Franklin won her first championship under the direction of George Dewey. For the past three years the football season in the interscholastic circle finished with two teams tied for first place. Dewey's team was the first to claim the undisputed championship of the city since 1911.

Although the position of football

Although the position of football coach of Franklin High School is open. coach of Franklin High School is open. Dewey, to the regret of the many fol-lowers of athletics in this city and especially Franklin students, will not return there this Fall. He probably will coach one of the high schools in Seattle. At any rate, whether he gets the posi-tion in Seattle, or not, the ceach has decided never to return to Franklin.

SEALS TAKE TWO MORE

VERNON IS OUTHIT IN BOTH SUN-DAY GAMES.

Earthquake Causes Near-Paule In Stands-Oaks Split Even With Senators-Angels Beaten.

LOS ANGELES Cal. April 21 .- San Francisco took two more games today bringing down 25 birds in a row in als first try and 25 birds out of the second the games was marked by any unusual 25; C. D. Plank and J. W. Seavey tied for second place shattering 24 and 25; stands when the earthquake occurred. Morning game-

	ditta didentification	3.4	118/00 PM
San Fran	3 5 1 Vern	on 1	4 1
Batteries-	Seaton and	Brooks;	Slat-
tery, Quinn	and Moore.		
Afternoon	game-		
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and Devormer. Oakland 5-0, Sacramento 2-5, SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-Oakland and Sacramento split even, giving Oakland two of the seven games of the se-ries. Erause shut out Sacramento in all but one inning in the morning game. Bromley shut out Oukland in the after-

Morning game-R.H.E. R Sacramento I 8 1 Oakiand... 5 Batteries-Leake and Fisher; Krause and Murray. Afternoon gan

R. H. E. Sacramento 5 5 5 Cakland ... 0 Batteries-Bromley and Fisher; Mar-

Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 3

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21 .- Paul Fittery made his third start against his former teammates today and lost, the Been putting the game away on Crandall's home run with one on in the fourth and timely hits by Farmer, Ryan and Orr in the eighth. The Angels rai-lied in the eighth when, with two down, Ellis got as far as second and Lapan hit for two bases

Lapan failed to touch first base, how-ever, and Umpire Casey allowed the protest of the Salt Lake players. Before the police could reach the scene Manager Killefer, of the Angels, threat ened Casey and a riot was narrowl; averted. The score:

R. H. E. R. Los Angeles 3 12 1 Salt Lake. . 5 Batteries-Fittery, Brown and Boles McCabe, Leverenz and Konnick.

ALEXANDER TRIMS CINCIES

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SATISFACTORY NINE

Judge McCredie Says Players Now at Pendleton Will Be All Right This Year.

MANAGER FISHER IS BUSY

Failure of Second and Third Basemen to Make Appearance at Training Camp Causes Delay in Announcing Tentative Line-Up.

TRAINING CAMP, Pendleton, Or. April 21 .- (Special.) -- With the opening of the Pacific Coast International League championship season but 16 days away Manager Fisher is beginning to figure out his probable lineup for the opening game of the season when Portland meets Vancouver, Tues-

day, April 30. Fisher has been busy lining up his players. The failure of Secondbase-man Haney and Third-Sacker Alter-math to put in an appearance has de-layed the Portland pilot from giving out his tentative lineup for the initial game of the season, but nevertheless he has a good idea of how the boys

will start.

The pitching staff at this time looms up with Rapp, a southpaw, and Schoup, righthander, as the only probable regular twirlers. Both of these lads have the experience and stuff that goes to make a regular slabster. Clow, the Bend recruit, looms up better every time he steps on the mound and Fisher is elated at his showing. McKinley, the Seattle youngster, who was tipped off to Judge McCredie by E. A. Parsons, a Portland insurance man, has a spitwill start. off to Judge McCredie by E. A. Parsons, a Portland insurance man, has a spitball that would do justice to many of the big leaguers. He also is the possessor of a fork ball that is very deceptive. Fisher says McKinley looks like a big league prospect. Both Clowand McKinley may land regular jobs.

Pasadena Lad Inexperienced.
Young Mitchell, the Pasadena slabster, is inexperienced and lacks the assortment of twisters to get by in professional baseball at this time. With
the acquisition of Pitchers Morton,
Conkwright and Arkenburg from Salt
Lake, as promised by Walter McCredie,
it is almost certain that Mitchell will
be released to some other club.
At this writing it looks as if Gunner
Peterson will be the first string backstop. Peterson works the pitchers in
nice fashion and is hitting the ball
hard. Pasadena Lad Inexperienced.

hard.
Fisher is sure to be at first base.
Haney, the Los Angeles High School
lad, seems destined to take care of the
second sack. He has not put in an appearance here yet, but Fisher has seen
him perform and says he will prove a
good guardian of second base.
Ritter, of Portland, is fighting hard
for the shortstop position. He has been
playing a great game since the Buckaroos pitched camp here and has been

oos pitched camp here and has been roos pitched camp here and has been meeting the ball hard. He is fearless when it comes to tagging runners coming into second base and is quick getting the ball away from him on double plays. To date there has been no real opposition for the job and unless something unforeseen happens Ritter will play short on opening day.

Altermath Yet Missing. Walter "Baldy" Altermath has not yet arrived in camp, but Manager Fisher has watched him perform in the Cen-tral League and says he will be a capa-

tral League and says he will be a capabile guardian of the keystone sack. Altermath is a long-distance hitter and full of "pep."

The outfield probably will consist of Feuerborn in right, Sullivan, center, and Lee, in left. These youths are a hard-hitting outfit and speedy on the bases.

Frank Farmer of altek King. King. And contest in Scattle on April 30, and the winner will be matched to box Dillon six rounds in Tacoma on May 2.

On May 10 Dillon will make his bow to the Portland fans, meeting the best man at his weight obtainable in this part of the country.

Jack King, Ki

Fenerborn is a youth of wonderful physique. He is only 19 years old and meets the ball with a crash. Fisher may later develop him into a catcher should he secure Outfielder Lyman should he secure Ou Smith from Sait Lake.

Smith from Sait Lake.

Sullivan formerly was with the Elmira club in the New York State
League and has played six years in organized baseball. He looks like a good litter and covers a lot of ground in and his pegs to date have all been acurate.

Portland fans are going to be sur-prised at the actions of Cliff Lee. He is a much improved player since he last appeared in a Portland uniform. He has been hitting the ball on a line, and is fielding and throwing have been

faultiess.

Fisher will not give out his lineup until opening day. The probable loss of Cox will necessitate the above lineup. It was originally planued to make a catcher out of Cox and use Peterson for the utility job.

The Portland team as it tentatively lines up is a fast aggregation com-

lines up is a fast aggregation com posed, with the exception of Manager Fisher, of practically all young play-ers. Fixher has been spending most of hib, time with the players giving them some of the finer points of the game Judge McCredie expressed himself as being perfectly satisfied with the team as it stands.

SCHOOL NINES TO

THIRD WEEK OF SEASON OPENS ON WEDNESDAY.

Commerce Expected to Beat Columbia and Easy Victory Seems Sure for

Thompson is considered no slouch, as he is rated with the best in the league. Tucker will probably pitch for Columbia. He is going to have a hard time keeping the Commerce boys from making any safeties, as Rogoway made two hits and Wagner three off Thompson, who is considered a better man than Tucker.

Franklin should have an easy job with Christian Brothers. Brother Fabian has a fairly good team, but the boys have shown a weakness against fast pitching. With one of the best batteries in the league and fine support from the infield and outfield, the team that beats Franklin will have to go at the property of the league and fine support from the infield and outfield, the team that beats Franklin will have to go at the league and fine support from the infield and outfield, the team that beats Franklin will have to go at the league and fine support from the infield and outfield, the team that beats Franklin will have to go at the league and fine support from the infield seven bases. Thursday against St. Louis.

THE OREGONIAN NINE WINS

Printers Defeat Team From North west Steel Plant.

Though it was freely wagered that not a "typo" would reach first base. The Oregonian ball team administered a decisive defeat to one of the shipbuilders teams of the Northwest Steel Company yesterday at the Columbia Park diamond. The score was 5 to 4 for the printers. for the printers.
Clean, clever pitching was featured

by both teams, the shipbullders snatch-ing but three hits from Anderson, of The Oregonian team, while the printers connected with but five of the puzzlers that Kirk sent over for the Northwest Steel.

SEATTLE BADLY BEATEN

DUTHIE SHIPYARDS TEAM WINS FROM GIANTS, 9 TO 2.

Leaguers Outplayed-Leard's Men Sho Lack of Condition and Pitchers Have Nothing.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 21 .- (Speclai).—The Duthle Shipyard champions hooked up with Leard's leaguers this afternoon before a big crowd of fans, and the rivet tossers smeared the Giants all over the lot. The score was

Dug's team was not at its best, but no alibis can deduct from the Duthie victory. They simply had it on the Seattle club in every department of the game With an aggregation of former Northwestern stars on his club, Joe Devine has a team which would give any minor league crowd in the country a stiff workout. With "Bunk" Nelson,

John Taare, Frank Guigni and Bobby Coltrin in the field; Bill Cunningham, Dave Hillyard and Lyle Bigbee in the garden, and "Dutch" Hoffman behind garden, and Dutch Horiman cening the bat, the shipyard team presents a strong lineup.

Hard as nalls, the Duthie players had it on the Giants, in that Leard's men are still soft and unconditioned.

The pitchers are especially in poor shape, Ed Appleton, who started the game, failing to impress with his stuff. Dobbs, who succeeded him, has a sore arm, as have several others of the re-cruits. On the other hand the shipyard champions went out and played as though it was the middle of August.

Walter Camp Names Henderson. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 21.—Walter Camp, commissioner of athletics for the Navy, tonight announced the ap-pointment of E. C. Henderson, of Scat-

tle, Wash., to be athletic director there.

PRIDE OF INDIANA TO EXHIBIT WARES IN ROSE CITY.

Best Man Obtainable in This Section Will Stack Up Against Hoosier Benreat Enrly in May.

Jack Dillon, the Hoosier bearcat, will leave Indianapolis for Portland within a few days. Bobby Evans, local boxing promoter and manager, telegraphed Dillon his transportation, and Jack will be on his way as soon as he disposes of two more dates that he has contracted for in the East, this month. Dillon has been battling pretty regular for the past six months, and probably has had more battles in his career than any other living hove.

than any other living boxer.

Dillon has signed to box in Tacoma on May 2. His opponent will be either Frank Farmer or Mick King. King and Farmer meet in a four-round con-test in Scattle on April 30, and the

Jack King, who is organizing his new athletic club which he will name this week has been granted the date for the second week in May by the boxing commission, and he has completed arrangements with Evans for Dillon's services. A number of possible opponents have been named, but no ertain boxer has yet been decided upon

by King. Some of the boxers mentioned as ones that would give Dillon an argu-ment are Mick King, Marty Farrell, Frank Farmer, Al Sommers and Jimmy

Dillon will probably go straight to Tacoma from Indianapolis.

CLEAN SLATES KEPT IN FIRST WEEK OF BASEBALL.

Boston Captures Six Straight, While New York Wins Three-Yanks Bat For Team Average of .286.

NEW YORK, April 21.—New York, 1917 champions of the National League, and Boston, runner-up last year in the American League, went to the fore with clean records in their respective leagues in the opening week of the 1918 major league season, which was marred by unfavorable weather.
Twenty-seven games were played and sutherland to be postponed. The Giants took three made off Day straight from Brooklyn and one from ter the runs. Boston, and the Red Sox scored three victories each over Philadelphia and each over Philadelphia and New York National League champions

found Marquard easy on opening day. Jess Barnes, in his debut, blanked Brooklyn Wednesday. Philadelphia took the opening game

in a pup' is a daily venter managed to get a greated when managed to get a greated cheeral managed to break into the four-ply swat column.

Dempsey has been praying first base for the Yannigans and is showing up well. He handles himself nicely and has a world of 'pep,' which helps put has a world

NORWESCO 21 TO

Lefty James Twirls Fine Ball self in the next inning, when, with two men on bases, no outs, Krause allowed Eddie Bogart to catch him napping off the second sack. Has Foe at Mercy.

COLLINS HAS NO SUPPORT

Northwest Steel Pitcher Fails to Show Anything and in Third Forces In Five Runs. Victors Hit Lustily

Shipbuilders' League Baseball

Yesterday's Results At Pertiand—Foundation 21, Norwesco 1, At St. Johns—Grant Smith-Porter 2 Peninsula 0.
At Vancouver—Supple-Ballin 7, Clarkson-Standifer 4.
At St. Helens—Cornfoot 8, McCornick 4.

Manager Harry Casson's Foundation

Manager Harry Casson's Foundation
Company ball tossers won their second
game of the season yesterday on the
Vaughn-street grounds, defeating the
Norwesco club (Northwest Steel) 21 to
1. before a crowd of more than 1000
"pepped up" baseball fans.
"Lefty" James, the big Foundation
twirler, came near shutting Norwesco
out, but weakened in the eighth frame
and let in a run. Koontz pitched the
ninth inning for the winners. "Lefty"
held Norwesco at his mercy up to the
final inning, and the best they could
get off his delivery were pop files or
slow infield grounders, with an occasional scattered hit.

Totals 31 4 6 21 14 Totals, 4

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Two-base hits, Leard, LinReau
Thres-base hit, Duback, Stolen 1

Errors, Garrity 3. Akin, Abb
Two-base hits, Leard, LinReau
Thres-base hit, Duback, Stolen 1

Scott 2, Leard 2. Sacrifice hit
Peterson. Hits off Krause 9. Scott
Scott Hits off Krause 9. Scott
Scott 2, Leard 2. Scott 1. Passed ball,
Wild pitch, Krause 1. Time, 2:
Dream.

PENINSULA DRAWS

Barham Allows Opponents

Hits During Game

the day, rapping out a three-bagger.
Feichtinger, playing right field for Foundation, made two sensational catches. Red Watts at short also glammed the ball in great style.
Clichinger and Choquette each made two hits for Norwesco.

TRIANGULAR MEET SCHEDULED
Girl Tennis Players of Oregon, Mult-nomah and Irvington to Vie.

The score:
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Fite,s 4 0 2 0 3 Signby 2. Foundation

Total .33 1 7.24 13 Totals 39 21 14 27 10 undation ... 0 4 10 2 2 0 0 3 *-21 Foundation ... 0 4 10 2 2 0 0 3 *-21 Errors, Choquette 2, Keit, Grant, Cellins, McKeen 2, Ingles, Throc-base bil, Edwards, Stolen bases, Simpson, Noonan, Glesson, Ingles, Double plays, Ingles to Sigsby to Bdwards, Noonan to McKeen, Base on balls, Collins 7, James 2, Thompson 2, Hit by pitched balls, Watts and Feichtinger, by Collins; Boytans by James, Struck out, by Collins 1, James 6, Thompson 5, Wild pitches, Collins 2, Thompson, Credit victory to James, Charge defeat to Collins Time of game, 2 hours, Umpire, Jackson.

CORNFOOT BEATS M'CORMICK St. Helens Registers Even Dozen Hits, but Gets Small End.

ST. HELENS, Or., April 21 .- (Spc cial.)—The McCormick Shipbuilding Company team of St. Helens went down to their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Cornfoot team, by a score of 8 to 4, yesterday.

Sutherland to the 10 that the visitors made off Davis, they could not regis-Cornfoot made three runs in the first inning and three in the second, and with the jump on McCormick held it

Although St. Helens made 12 hits off

without much trouble.
"Suds" Sutherland struck out seven and Davis retired a like number, Eddie Mensor, former Oakland sec Franklin Pennant Chasers.

Philadelphia took the opening game from Boston, but was overwhelmed Wednesday, 14 to 2, when Herzog joined the Braves. The deciding game of the series Commerce on Multnomah meets Commerce on Multnomah mings before the Quakers scored the Field and Christian Brothers will clash with Franklin at East Twelfth and Dayls streets.

Beddie Mensor, former Oakland second baseman, played his first game for McCormick, but failed to get a hit in five times at bat. Clynes, McCormick center fielder, made four hits in four times up. McKenna and French each made three hits out of five trips to bayis streets.

St. Louis pounded Alexander for nine Cornfool. The score:

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Total. 37 8 10 27 9 Total .37 4 12 27 10 Cornfoot 3 3 0 0 0 1 St. Helens 1 0 0 1 0 1

OVERCONFIDENCE COSTS GAME

Standifer Nine Drops 7-4 Contest to Supple-Ballin. VANCOUVER. Wash. April 31.— (Special.)—Over-confidence on the part of the G. M. Standifer Construction

Corporation's baseball team enabled the Supple-Ballin team of Fortland to walk away with a 7-to-4 game yester-day afternoon at Standifer Park, Van-

day afternoon at Standifer Park, Vancouver. It was the third scheduled
game of the Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilders' Baseball League.
Until the sixth inning the Vancouver
aggregation looked like real ball players and had their opponents, 3-9. But
in this frame, Pitcher Krause, for
Standifer, allowed six hits and four
runs. He had a chance to redeem himsolf in the next inning, when, with two

the second sack.

From that moment forward Supple-Ballin had no trouble in finding Krause's curves. In the eighth Coleman relieved him and held the visitors

to one run Last Sunday Standifer's team defeated Last Sunday Standifer's team defeated the Cornfoot nine in a 14-inning contest. This victory was too fresh in their minds. The team showed it was brimming over with confidence, even in the early workout, while the Supple-Ballin team entered into what looked like sure defeat for them. But fewerrors, consistent hitting and good teamwork, pulled the Portland players in the lead and gave the 1000 spectators a good game.

Standifer Park is now about completed and the diamond, grandstand and bleachers are in excellent shape. James F. Glarkson, of the G. M. Standifer Company, has spent much money on this

pany, has spent much money on this field and when entirely completed it is said it will be one of the best parks in the league. The score:

Standifer Supple-Ba

Standifer B H O A Supple-Ba

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Garrity.s 1 1 2 3 1Lesrd.1-b. 5

Johnson, 5 0 0 1 0 Jones.2. 5 Supple-Ballis 0 2 5 Begart,s. 2 9 1 LaResu.m 1 10 0 Brown,r... 1 1 3 Kramer,c 0 0 4 Scott,p...

Totals 31 4 6 27 14) Totals, 42 7 11 27 16

Barham Allows Opponents but Three

slow infield grounders, with an occasional scattered hit.

Collins, who started in the box for Norwesco, managed to get the ball over the plate in the first inning but that was all. In the second he started to weaken and in the third inning blew up completely forcing in five runs on walks or pitched balls.

The support that Collins got was as bad as his form. Fielders, infielders and catcher all took a turn at spilling the beans by dropping the ball or letting easy chances go through their hands. Collins pitched a fairly good game while he was in the box for Norwesco at the opening game of the season against Cornfoot and received the same kind of backing as he did yesterday. Probably when he saw what kind of support he was going to get again yesterday he gave up. In all the Norwesco outfit made nine errors.

Manager Russell jerked Collins in the B R H O Aipritch'ds 2 0 0 1 7

Manager Russell jerked Collins in the fourth and sent in Thompson, who did somewhat better and held the Foundation to seven runs for the remainder of the game. The Norwesco team settled down in the sixth and seventh innings and put up some real baseball for the time.

In all Foundation nicked Collins and Thompson for 14 hits, while the losers garnered seven smacks off of James and Koontz. For Foundation James came through with three hits in five trips at but. First Baseman Edwards also got three safe bingles out of five trips to the plate; Robinson, left field, got two hits out of two times up, and Bill Gleason stowed away two hits out of five trips.

Edwards made the longest wallop of the day, rapping out a three-bagger.

Feichtinger, playing right field for TRIANGULAR MEET SCHEDULED

two hits for Norwesco.

The net funds from yesterday's game will be used to purchase liberty bonds. These bonds are to be kept in trust by the directors of the league until the close of the season, at which time they will be divided among the players.

The girls' tennis team of the University of Oregon will meet women members of the Multinomah Amateur Athletic Club and the Irvington Club, the arrangements and dates being completed yesterday. The Multinomah Club and the irvington Club will meet the University of Oregon co-eds at Eugenc in a set of return matches. The Ore-gon racquet wielders will meet the Irvg son racquet wieners with meet the fivington Club May 17 and Multnomah
Club May 18. The Irvington Club will
meet the college girls in the return
series June 1 at Eugene and Multnomah
Club will meet them on the following
week, June 8. There will be both
singles and doubles.

Miss Irene Campbell will play for

ngies and doubles. Miss Irene Campbell will play for ultnomah Club in the singles. Mrs. L. E. Northrup, state champion, will play for Irvington in the singles, as also will Miss Stella Fording.

Harvard-Yale Race June 1.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 21.—The Harvard and Yale varsity boat race will be rowed on the Housatonic River at Derby, Conn., June 1, Harvard University rowing authorities announced tonight. On the same day the second and freshmen crews will race on the Charles River.

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