2500 SEE BEAVERS DEFEAT BUCKAROOS

Smallest Opening Crowd Ever Gathered Here Witneses First Game of Season.

ERRORS BY LOCALS COSTLY

Mussed-Up Plays and Boner by Lee Cause Portland Team to Lose Contest-Home Nine Unable

to Score After Second.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. BT JAMES J. RICHARDSON.
Before the smallest crowd of baseball fans that ever gathered at the
Vaughn-street Park to witness an
epening game the Portland Buckaroos
went down to defeat yesterday at the
hands of Bob Brown's Vancouver Boavers, sore 3 to 2.
Although it was a perfect day for the
ushering in of the 1918 Pacific Coast
International season, there were about

International season, there were about 2500 persons present when Umpire Bedford sent the teams on their way. It was the first time in a number of years that ideal baseball weather prevailed on the day of an opening game in this city.

The opening ceremonies were prethe opening caremonies were preceded by an automobile parade through
the downtown business streets in which
Governor Withycombe, Mayor Baker
and other men prominent in public life
participated and were followed by the
players of both the Vancouver and
Dowland teams

Portland teams.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the crowd stood at attention and uncrowd stood at attention and uncovered. Governor Withycombe autographed an official leagle ball and threw it to Pitcher Frank Rapp, of the Portland team. The ball was later returned to Judge McCredie, and will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

Rapp Steady After First.

Manager Bill Fisher selected Frank Rapp, southpaw extraordinary from Rapp, southpaw extraordinary from

Rapp, couthpaw extraordinary from Altoona, Pa., to twirl the opening game, and while the said portsider materially and while the said portsider materially assisted in handling Vancouver the game on a silver platter in the first inning when he walked the first two men up, both of whom scored later, it must be said that Rapp pitched a masterful game. He held Vancouver to six scattered hits and fanned five. Until the state inning Rapp allowed but four

scattered hits and fanned five. Until
the ninth inning Rapp allowed but four
hits, one each in the first, fifth, sixth
and eighth, but in the last inning he
was hit for a brace of doubles.
Vancouver started the run-getting in
the first inning when they chased two
tallies across before Rapp had gotten
his bearings. The Buckaroos tied up
the battle in the third when a base on
balls and three hits were enough to
score two runs. score two runs.

Vancouver's third and winning run came in the fifth as a result of Ritter's error and Boelzie's single.

Vancouver presented a real human 'crooked-arm" pitcher in the person of Spike Slattery, recently released by the Vernon club, of the Pacific Coast League to Vancouver. Slattery has a peculiar method of dishing the pellet up to the batter, but the Buckaroos managed to hammer his twisters for hits, but outside of the third inning they were unable to chalk up any runs.

Wolfer, first man up in the first inning, was given a base on balls. Manager Jimmy Hamilton was also given
transportation to first, Wolfer taking
second. Bemis laid down a pretty bunt,
advancing the runners one base. Stewart singled to left, scoring Wolfer, and when Elmer Joseph Cox dropped Lee's crossed the rubber for the second tally.

here today, S to 1. The excellent control of LeRoy, Indian pitcher for Seature out when Peterson made a beautiful one-hand stop of Stokke's grassthe coupled with erratic fielding by Aberdeen, kept the score one-sided alperfect peg to the plate, Hamilton crossed the rubber for the second tally. cutter, throwing him out at first.

Portland Falls to Score.

It looked for a few minutes in the first inning as if Portland was destined to score, but they were not equal to the occasion. Kibble walked and was forced at second by Fisher, second to short. Sullivan was hit by the pitcher, Fisher taking second. Lee forced Sullivan at second and Fisher went to third, but died when Cox flew to left for the third

With two down in the second inning. Ritter doubled to left-center, but Frank Rapp whiffed the air for three "health-

Happ whiffed the air for three "health-les" and it was "curtains."

The Buckaroos got real "jazzy" in
the third inning and tied up the score.
Kibble was given a base on balls.
Fisher popped out to Brown. Suilivan
singled to right, Kibble taking second.
Then came the prize "boner of the
game, when Lee singled to left, scoring Kibble, and ran full speed to second base. Here, to his utter surprise,
he found Suilivan standing on the bag ond base. Here, to his utter surprise, he found Sullivan standing on the bag and was 'out. Bemis to Hamilton to Cook. Elmer Joseph Cox put the finishing touches on the Buckaroos' scoring when he pasted a single to left, scoring Sullivan, Peterson flew to Bemis for the third out.

Hits Not Bunched.

The Buckaroos were unable to bunch their hits after the third inning, and not a buckaroo runner reached third. President Robert Blewett, of the Pa-President Robert Blewett, of the Pacific Coast International League rode in the automobile parade with Governor Withycombe, Judge McCredie, Joseph Cohn, former owner of the Spokane club, and Walter Nash, and was an interested spectator at the ball park. Umpire Bedford showed the fans some big league "stuff" and got away good. He has a strong and distinct voice and his decisions looked O. K.

voice and his decisions looked O. K. He might hurry the players on and off the field, which would make the game re attractive. Pisher will pitch Clow or Arkenburg today if the latter arrives from Salt Lake, Gipe will start for Vancouver. The game starts at I o'clock.

| Portland-ODempsey, 4 1 3 0 1 Less perfect throw to the plate. Brown of Rapp, 1 4 1 3 1 Less perfect throw to the plate. Brown to Rapp, 1 4 1 5 0 flied to right. Stokke out, third to first. Two runs, one hit and one error. Totals .32 627 21 0 Totals . 34 9 27 15 2

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Second inning: Vancouver—Cook fanned.
Boeisie flew to left. Slattery out, first base to pitcher. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Portland—Peterson lined to third. Dempsey fanned. Ritter doubled. Rapp fanned.
No. runs, 1 hit, no errors.
Third inning: Vancouver—Wolfer out, pitcher to first. Hamilton filed to right. Bemis out, second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TACOMA BEATS SPOKANE, 14-1

Indians Badly Outclassed in Poor

Exhibition of Baseball.

TACOMA, Wash, April 30.—Tacoma defeated Spokane here today in the opening game, 14 to 1. Spokane put up a sorry exhibition from start to finish, while the home club worked like a well oiled machine. Battiste was wild and ineffective for the losers, and his support fuzzy.

Herman Pillett allowed Spokane but

Bemis out, second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors. No runs, 2 hits, no errors. Sullivan on heecend. Les tried to steel second with Sullivan on the base and the base to short-atop, cox singled, scoring Sullivan, Cox taking second to first. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

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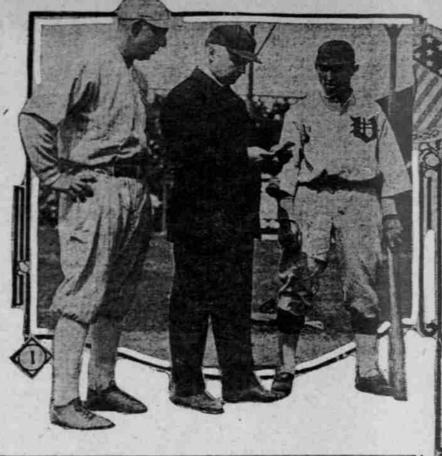
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SOME OF THE SIDELIGHTS SNAPPED AT YESTERDAY'S OPENING GAME BETWEEN VANCOUVER AND PORTLAND.



four hits. Eleven men faced Battiste in the eighth inning for a total of seven runs. Score:

SEATTLE WINS OPENER, 8-1

LeRoy's Pitching and Aberden's Errors Makes Score One-Sided,

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30 .- Seattle won the opening game from Aberdeen

OPENING GAME FIRSTS.

First ball thrown by Governor Withycombe. First ball pitched by Rapp. First strike pitched by Rapp.
First strike pitched by Rapp.
First ball called on Wolfer.
First foul ball called on Bemis,
First foul ball off of Rapp.
First bunt, Bemis.
First single Stewart First single, Stewart. First double, Ritter. First out. Bemis. First putout, Fisher.

First putout, Fisher.
First assist, Rapp.
First fly ball caught by Lee.
First error, Cox.
First run, Wolfer.
First sacrifice hit, Bemis.
First stolen base, Brown.
First to strike out, Cook.
First base on balls issued by

Rapp. First base on balls given to Wol-First man hit by pitcher, Sullivan. First bonehead play, Lee.

most from the beginning. Score:

Totals 33 8 24 6 9 Totals .. 37 9 28 15 2

Ogden May Get Bout.

St. Paul Not to Have Fight. ST. PAUL, April 30,-Telegrams were received here late tonight from Colonel J. C. Miller, in Chicago, that he had abandoned his efforts to stage the Wil-lard-Fulton fight in St. Paul.

Singles, Scoring Cook.

VANCOUVER WINS INITIAL GAME

OF YEAR FROM PORTLAND TEAM

Ritter Makes Bad Throw to First, Putting Cook on Second, and Boelzle

Buckaroos Lose in Fifth Frame, When, With Score Tied, Two to Two,

Phillies Blanked, 15 to 0, in Game of Errors.

ST. LOUIS LOSES CONTEST

Cincinnati Wins, 5 to 4, but Is Nearly Overtaken in Ninth-Inning Rally: Brooklyn Bunches Hits and Defeats Boston, 5 to 3.

Tincup, who relieved Prendergast at the start of the sixth, pitched to seven batters and was taken out of the box before his teammates made a single In the eighth Woodward, Moran's

New York. 15 19 3 Philadel... 0 3 7

Batteries—Barner, Causey and Rariden, Gibson; Prendergast, Tincup, Watson and Burns, Dilhoefer, Woodward, and Ainsmith; Ruth and Agnew.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4.

CINCINNATI, O., April 80 .- St. Louis made a determined rush in the ninth made a determined rush in the ninth inning, but fell one run short of over-coming the lead which Cincinnati had acquired off Packard. The visitors outhit the locals nearly 2 to 1. In the ninth, with two men out, Baird, Hornsby and Cruise singled and Paulette doubled, the rally being good for three runs. Scare.

oston 5 5 7 rooklyn 5 13 2
Batteries—Nehf and Henry; Coombs CHICAGO, April 36.—Chicago-Pitts-burg game postponed; rain.

CHICAGO WINS LOOSE GAME

Cleveland Defeated, 13 to 3-New

York Takes Contest, 2 to 0.

New York 2, Philadelphia 0. NEW YORK, April 30 .- The New

seventh inning: Vancouver—Cook filed to center. Boelzie out, second to first. Stattery fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Portland—Fisher fanned. Suilivan filed to first. Lee singled. Cox singled, Lee on second. Peterson forced Lee at third. No runs. 2 hits, no errors. Eighth inning: Vancouver—Wolfer out, second to first. Hamilton filed to right. Bemis singled. Stewart hit by pitched ball. Bemis on second. Brown out, second to first. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. Portland—Dempsey fouled to third. Ritter walked and stole second. Rapp fanned. Kibhle popped to third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

York Americans took the first game of their series from Philadelphia. Superior support enabled Love to win a left-handed pitchers' battle from Gregg. Only two Philadelphia players advanced as far as second base on Love. The score: R.H.E. Philathia 2 3 linew York 2 4 6

Tork. Besides their seven box score errors, the Phillies allowed files to drop safely for hits.

Tincup, who relieved R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Philla'phia...0 3 1|New York...2 4 0 | Batteries—Gregg, Myers and McAvoy; Love and Hannah.

Boston 8, Washington 1.

BOSTON, April 30.—Ruth had little trouble winning from Washington. Harper and Yingling were wild and the latter was hit freely in the fourth. fourth pitcher, went in and held them in the eighth Morgan's single and hitless. Thirty players participated. Pinch Hitter Ed Gharrity's double brought in the visitors' only run. The

ST. LOUIS, April 30 .- St. Louis-Derolt game postponed; wet grounds

TWO GAMES ON CARD TODAY Franklin-James John and Washing-

The coaches have not come to an agreement upon a suitable ground, but in all
probability it will be the Franklin
platter." The other game will be
played on East Twelfth and Davis
streets and will be between the strong
makington team and the Hill cadets.

BROOKLIN, April 30.—Brooklyn defeated Boston by bunching hits with
the visitors errors in the fourth and
sixth innings. The only earned run off
Coombs came in the eight on Herzon's
second triple and a wild pitch.

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No less a personage than Benny
Leonard, lightweight champion of the
world, will box the main event. Johnny
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Brownsville High School team in the field this year which bids
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5-to-3 score everyone thought that Commerce was the darkhorse of the feague. Now, however, it is plainly seen why Commerce made such a good showing. The Franklin batters cannot hit anything but a straight ball and they're pretty lucky to hit that. As weak as Franklin is with the willow, they should not have much trouble in

defeating James John.
The latter has neither a good pitcher nor good support. Big Wulf may de-velop into a sensation in the box and will probably get his chance tomorrow. OGDEN, Utah, April 29.—Colonel J.
E. Miller, promoter of the Willard-Fulton championship boxing match, telegraphed to Otto Meek and H. W. Dunn, of Ogden, today that he was ready to "talk business" with them relative to staging the match here. They recently made the promoter an offer for the bout.

CLEVELAND, O., April 30.—Chicago will probably get his chance tomorrow. Washington, of course, should have no trouble in walloping Hill. The East Siders are superior to the military school in every department and should give their opponents a good lacing. Hill played a good game against Lincoln, but the Railsplitters are not thought to be as strong as Fensty's men.

Alexander Leaves for Camp.

ST. PAUL, Neb., April 30,-Grover Cleveland Alexander, Chicago National League club pitcher, left his home here early today as one of the 12 members of Howard County's April draft quota route to Camp Funston, Kan.

Baseball League Standings.

BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

FIRST INNING, Vancouver—Wolfer walked. Hamilton walked, Wolfer taking second. Bemls out sacrificing, Rapp to Fisher. Wolfer on third; Hamilton on second. Stewart singled to left, Wolfer forced Sintery, plicher to second. Stewart singled to left, Wolfer scoring. Hamilton tried for home and scored when Cox dropped Lees perfect throw to the plate. Brown filed to right. Stokke out, third to filed to center. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. Pacific Coast League. 17 12 .586 Los Angel's 18 15 .464 15 12 .556 Sacramento 12 14 .482 14 15 .483 San Fran... 12 16 .429 American League. 2 .846 New York... 2 .714 Detroit.... 4 .600 St. Louis... 6 .455 Philadelp's National League. 1 .917 Pittsburg. 3 .887 St. Louis... 5 .583 Boston... 5 .583 Brooklyn... Sixth inning: Vancouver—Bemis out, short to first. Stewart filed to third. Brown singled and stole second. Stokke out, pitcher to first. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Portland—Peterson out, short to first. Dempsey singled. Ritter singled. Dempsey going to second. Rapp fanned. Kibble forced Ritter at second. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

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LEONARD IS BOOKED

ALL-STAR CARD ARRANGED

Jim Coffroth Plans Greatest Ring Spectacle Ever Seen in Bay City. Willie Ritchie and Fred to Be Scen.

The San Francisco boxing fans will The San Francisco boxing fans will the featherweight title of the Coast, vs. get a chance to witness one of the Joe (King) Leopold, of Denver; Jimmy ton-Hill Contest Scheduled.

Coach White's Franklin team will meet the James John boys in one of the two games scheduled for today.

The coaches have not come to an agree-

—(Left to Right) Mannger Fisher, of Portland Team; Umpire Bedford and Manager Hamilton, of Vancouver, 2— The Three Chiefs: (Left to Right) President Blewett, of Pacific Coast International League; Governor James Withycombe and Mayor George Baker. 4-First Baseman Stokke, of Vancouver. 5-Left Fleider Bemis, of Vancouver. 6-Ike Wolfer, Portland Boy, Playing Outfield With Vancouver.

pounds, but Leonard has agreed to let him come in slightly overweight.

Look these over for preliminaries:
Willie Ritchie, former lightweight
champion of the world vs. Battling
Ortega; Fred Fulton, claimant of the
world's heavyweight title vs. Willie
Maghan, Harry Polsinger Calmant of Meehan: Harry Pelsinger, claimant of

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mpleted for the greatest fistic show ever staged in San Francisco. It took a great deal of time and trouble to get permission for Benny Leonard to come out to the Coast and box at the Army benefit. Benny was willing from the start, but Benny has to take his orders from the higher ups, and it was necessary to get several United States Con-gressmen on the job before final ar-rangements were completed. Unless something unforeseen comes up within the next few days, Leonard will arrive in San Francisco with bells and ready for the fray.

RITCHIE TO BOX IN SOUTH

Camp Lewis Instructor to Appear in

Benefit Show in San Francisco, CAMP LEWIS, Wash., April 80 .-Willie Ritchie, Camp Lewis boxing in-structor, left today for San Francisco, where he will appear May 10 in a big boxing show in the Civic Auditorium to raise money for athletics at Camp for false money for athletics at Camp Froment. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will appear, permission for his appearance, as that of Ritchie's, having been obtained from the War Department commission on training camp activities.

Before Ritchie left this morning he said he hoped to obtain part of the trophies of the show for the Camp Lewis athletic fund. Considerable money is needed for the athletic work at the Tacoma camp. It is expected the San Francisco show will not \$20,000 for athletic work.

PORTLAND BOXER IS WOUNDED

Edward Hefferman Fighting With U. S. Troops in France.

Among the latest list of the wounded in France appears the name of Edward F. Hefferman, who is well known in the old four-round game here and afterwards acted as trainer and sparring partner for a number of the best local boxers. At one time Eddie, who was known as "Spider," was one of the best featherweights in the Northwest and was a big card here.

Hefferman is a great friend of Ralph Gruman and always conditioned the latter when he fought in Portland and they are in the same company in France. Hefferman has two brothers in the service of Uncle Sam-Harvey Hefferman and Corporal Percy D. Hef-

BROWNSVILLE BEATS STAYTON

High School Nine Wins From Defeated Team by Score of 12 to 7.

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