MAILS TOO MUCH FOR **BEAVERS ONCE AGAIN**

Seattle Wins, 7 to 1, Thereby Taking Series From Locals.

PENNER'S WORK IS POOR

Visitors Score Five Runs Off of Beaver Hurler on Nine Swats, and Crumpler Relieves Him.

Pacific Coast League Standings.

657 Salt Lake... Yesterday's Results.

Portland—Seatle 7, Portland 1. Sacramento—Salt Lake 6, Sacramento 4. Los Angeles—San Francisco 16-7, Los les 5-5. San Francisco-Oakland 3-7, Ver-

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON. Southpaw Walter Mails let Portland down with three scattered hits yester-day, turning the Beavers back like a lot of sore-footed soldiers striding to the band. Seattle won, 7 to 1, which gives Jimmy Brewster's clan the series,

four games to two. Kenneth Penner pitched the first six innings for the Beavers and lost for the second time this week. He was as ineffectual as a pack of geese babbling at a vulture. Five runs were scored off Ken on nine swats. Honolulu Roy Crumpler pitched the last three cantos, as Manager McCredle wished to give the ex-soldier the double O before departing for the southland. Roy appeared cool and collected, although he was dented for a brace of tallies and five blows

Mails Does Good Work.

Malls proved a thorn in the side of last Tuesday's Seattle victory, although he was taken out in the eighth when the Mackmen commenced to find him Watter pulled Saturday's game out of the mire for Bill Clymer and yesterday the eccentric one towered above the Meuel, 5 0 1 more lavel of sithers. common level of pitchers as cathedrals do above houses. He struck out five, three of them in the first inning, after he commenced hostilities by walking

Lew Blue and Don Rader.

Mails further distinguished himself
by driving in two runs in the sixth with a slashing bingle to right, al-though Dick Cox could have headed one of them off. He held the ball for a few seconds and threw to Lew Blue in-stead of to the plate. Mails also regis-tered a run in the fifth. After walk-ing he was systematically put on third and sprinted over the top, along with Jimmy Walsh, on Billy Cunningham's single across second. single across second

President James R. Brewster, a regular fellow, and seven other stockholders of the Seattle club, accompanied by a party of friends, occupied a set of boxes and enjoyed the Rainiers' triumph im-mensely. The Puget sound magnates also viewed Saturday's game, seemingly having brought good luck to Bill Cly

Walsh Stars at Third.

Walsh starred at third for Seattle, handling eight difficult assists perfectly. At times he went into Derrick's territory to head off, what appeared to be base hits. He made three hits out of five trips to the plate. Outfielder Harper duplicated his batting perform
Maish Stars at Third.

attention games with Los Angeles are less there under the new Score:

The Seals took the morning game, 10 to 5, knocking Crandall out of the box in the third. The visitors won the afternoon contest, 7 to 5.

Scores:

Batterles—Johnson and Garrity; Quinn and Ruel.

Scores:

Detroit 6. Se Lor Harper duplicated his batting perform-

Jack Knight's error, Rader's sacrifice, Siglin's out and Jack Farmer's plug be-tween first and second registered the enly Beaver tally in the third. Gloomy Gus Gleichmann's home-run

which cleared the right field barrier with yards to spare tied the count in the fourth. The northerners registered one run in both the eighth and ninth off young Mr. Crumpler. The score:

Totals.36 7 14 27 13 Totals..30 1 3 27 12 Scattle 00 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Brror, Knight. Struck out, by Malis 5, by Penner 3, by Crumpler 1. Base on balls, eff Malis 3, off Penner 3, off Crumpler 2. Two-base hits. Walsh, Cunningham. Home run, Gloichmann. Double plays, Koehier to Blue, Raber to Siglin to Blue. Sacrifica nits, Gleichmann, Raber. Stolen bases, Blue, Schang, Derrick. Passed ball. Koehler. Wild pitches, Malis 2. Innings pitched, by Penner 6, runs 5, hits 9, at bat 24; by Crumpler 3, runs 2, hits 5, at bat 12. Runs responsible for. Penner 5, Crumpler 2, Malis 0. Charge defeat to Penner, credit victory to Malis. Time of game, 2:15. Umpires, Bedford and Finney.

OAKS TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER Los Angeles .

Bohne's Two-Bagger in Eleventh in First Game Nets Victory.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- Oakland won its double-header with Vernon today, taking the morning game, 3 to 2 and the afternoon game 7 to 3. Oakland has won five or six games with the vis-The final game will be played

In the morning game in the eleventh inning with men on two bases, Bohns hit a two-bagger and the winning run was brought in. Scores: Morning game:

Oakland-

Totals 41 2 9 31 12 Totals 37 3 9 33 13 One out when winning run scored. Errors, Hosp. Bohne, Boche, Stumpf.
Stolen bases, Stumpf, Meusel. Three-base
hitz, Murphy, Chadbourne. Two-base hitz,
Alcock Murphy, Bohne, Sacrifice hitz, Alcock, Wille, Lane, Cook, Struck out, by
Holling 3, by Houck S. Double plays, Holling
to Bohne to Roche, Stumpf to Bohne to



HOW THE SEATTLE STOCKHOLDERS ENJOYED YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME



the locals all week. He got credit for last Tuesday's Seattle victory, although he was taken out in the eighth when

Lane,m...

SEALS WIN 2 FROM ANGELS San Francisco Captures Series but

Opponents Still Lead League. LOS ANGELES, May 11.—San Francisco won both the morning and the afternoon games with Los Angeles here

Scores:

Moraing game:

San Francisco—

San Francisco

San Fran

McKee,c. 4 1 2 2 0 Beer,p... 2 1 0 1 2 Seaton,p. 4 2 2 1 1 Ken'tby,* 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.39 10 15 27 16. Totals .37 5 10 27 13

*Batted for Bear in ninth.

San Francisco ... 2 1 3 1 0 9 0 3 0—10 Los Angeles ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1— 5

Errors, K. Crandall, Killefer, Niehoff, Driscoll. Stolen bases, Hunter, Caveney, Connolly, Fournier 2. Three-base hits, Hunier, McKee, Caveney, Two-base hits, Lapan, Killefer, Ellis, Fitzgerald. Sacrifice hit, Koerner. Bases on balls, Beer 3. Struck out, Seaton 2, Beer 1, Innings pitched, Crandall 3. Huns responsible for, Crandall 4. Beer 3. Seaton 4. Charge defeat to Crandall 1. Double plays, Driscoll to Fournier, K. Crandall to Corhan to Koerner.

Afternoon game:

San Francisco—

Afternoon game:

San Francisco—

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Caveney,3 4 0 0 0 1 Fournier, 1 4 2 1 7 1

Koerner,1 3 1 13 1 Crawfrid,r 4 2 1 7 1

Koerner,1 3 1 13 1 Crawfrid,r 4 2 1 7 1

Koerner,1 3 1 13 1 Crawfrid,r 4 2 1 1 0

Crandill, 2 3 0 1 1 2 Lapan,c. 4 0 2 5 2

Conhan,s. 2 0 0 3 4 Nichoff,3, 2 0 0 0 1

Brooks,c. 2 2 1 3 2 Driscolls, 4 0 1 2 3

Couch,p. 3 6 0 0 0 Fittery,p. 2 0, 1 0 4

Baum,p. 1 0 0 2 Aldridge,p 1 0 0 0 0 0

K'nw'thy* 1 0 1 0 0

K'nw'thy* 1 0 1 0 0

*Batted for Aldridge in ninth.

Los Angeles 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 -5
Los Angeles 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 -5
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Niehoff. Stolen bases, Koerner, Cooper,
Niehoff. Three-base hits, Crawford, Fitzgerald. Lapan, Fournier Two-base hit,
Lapan, Sacrifice hits, Koerner, Fitzerald,
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Crandall, Corhan 2 Base on balls, off.
Struck out, by Fittery 2, by Couch 2 by
Aldridge 2, by Baum 1 Innings pitched,
Fittery 3 1-3, Couch 5, Runs responsible for,
Fittery 3, Couch 2, Aldridge 1, Baum 1.
Charge defeat to Fittery, credit victory to
Couch, Double plays, Koerner to Corhan,
Crandall to Koerner.

BEES LAND ON SACRAMENTO Pitcher Vance Is Hammered and Six

Runs Are Totaled. SACRAMENTO, May 11. - With the score standing 2 to 2 at the end of the fifth inning here today. Salt Lake lit upon Pitcher Vance of Sacramento for three runs. Herr's men put over an-other tally in the eighth. The Senators staged a rally in their half of the cighth, putting over two more runs. Final score was 6 to 4. Score:

staged a rally in their half of the base for the Yankees, hit a ball over second base. Eddie Collins made a great play on the ball, but was in no

Sacramento— Salt Lake-BRHOA

MONTREAL, May 11 .- Molla Bjurstedt American women's tennis cham-pion, and Walter Merrill Hall, middle fit for the children's memorial hospital. any

The scores were 7-5, 6-4,

NEW YORK-WASHINGTON GAME CALLED OFF BY MISTAKE.

Umpire Stops Contest in Twelfth Thinking Law Prohibited Play After 6 o'Clock.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- New York and the umpire shall call one ball, provided Washington played a 12-inning no-score of course that the bases are unoccupied, tie here today which was called at a If a pitcher delivered four balls in such few minutes to 6 o'clock by Umpire
Dineen under instructions from President Ruppert of the New York Americans, who erroneously believed that the new Sunday amusement law compelled games to stop at 6 o'clock.

Later, after the bats were bagged, the players under showers and most pelled games to stop at 6 o'clock.

Later, after the bats were bagged, the players under showers and most of the crowd had started homeward, of the crowd had started homeward, club officials declared that an error had been made and that the law provided only that games start at 2 o'clock and in two different ways. With no one on only that games start at 2 o'clock and made no mention of the stopping time. It was the first American league con-

Batterles-Johnson and Agnew and

Chicago 10, Cleveland 2, CLEVELAND, May 11.-Chicago hit Unie hard today and won, 10 to 2. Williams was very effective, holding Cleveland scoreless until the ninth,

when three doubles produced two runs R. H. E.| Chicago . . . 10 17 1 Cleveland . . 12 8 4 St. Louis...0 3 3 Cincinnati... 6 8 0 Batteries—May and Snyder Eller and Batteries-Williams and Schalk; Uhle

and Nunamaker. SPORTS WRITER LEAVES ARMY

Donald H. Thompson Home After Service Overseas.

Donald H. Thompson, who resigned Saum.p. 1 0 0 0 2Aidridge.p 1 0 1 0 0 0 a position as sporting writer on a Portland newspaper to enter the service of this country in June, 1917, arrived home last night, and after a brief vacation, will resume his duties. Mr. Thompson first enlisted in the Oregon coast ar-

his old canoe on the Willamette.



Some years ago in a game at New York, Borton, then playing first second base. Eddie Collins made a great play on the ball, but was in no position to make the throw. Quick as a flash he tossed the ball to Jack Barry, who snapped the ball in the general direction of first base. Although Borton was far from a Ty Cobb on the bases it was generally admitted the most per fect kind of a throw by Barry would not have retired him. Bill Dinneen was umpiring the bases that afternoon and Bill was working in the center of the diamond, because there were runners on second and third at the time.

Dinneen had his back to the play and was facing first base, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the throw. Barry's heave hit him squarely in the back. In the meantime both runners had scored. Dinneen, although it was ap-parent it was unfair to New York, was forced to send the runners back to second and third and make Borton bat over. The rules so prescribed, when the umpire was hit by a thrown ball. That play caused the rule to be changed. Now the ball is always in play when it hits the umpire, either on stedt American women's tennis champion, and Walter Merrill Hall, middle states' titleholder, defeated Eleanor Sears of Boston and Vincent Richards, nation boys' champion, in an indoor tennis match here yesterday at a benefit for the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the control of the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of lither the children's memorial hospital any time any time and the children's memorial hospital any time any time and the children's memorial hospital any time a wise infielder saw he of the children's memorial hospital any time a

The question is often asked, "can a batsman take his base on a balk?" Right off the reel I want to answer that

by saying "positively no." The calling of a balk means nothing to the bats-

the bases unoccupied, while no foot is

in contact with the rubber. For every unfairly delivered ball of such a type

ture Game From Pittsburg.

CINCINNATI, May 11 .- "Hod" Eller

ached first base, all on bases on balls

New York 7, Brooklyn 2,

BROOKLYN, May 11 .- New York bat-

ted Cadore and Mamaux for 13 hits,

including six doubles and a home run

Batteries-Causey and McCarty; Ca-

Chicago 3, Pittsburg 0, CHICAGO, May 11.—Phil Douglas won a pitchers' battle from "Babe" Adams

of Pittsburg, Chicago scoring a shut-out, 2 to 0. The score:

Missouri Defeats Kansas.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 11 .- The Uni-

versity of Missouri track team yester-day afternoon defeated the track and

field men of the University of Kansas,

Chicago 'U' 7, Purdue 6.

CHICAGO. May 11.—Chicago university defeated Purdue 7 to 6, yesterday

National League Standings.

American League Standings. Chicago ... 9 3.750 Wash'ton . 6 6.500 Boston ... 7 4.636 Detroit ... 5 8.385 New York . 6 4.600 St. Louis ... 3 7.300 Cleveland . 7 6.538 Phil'delphia . 3 8.273

How the Series Ended.

At Portland, Scattle 4 games, Portland ames; at Sacramento, Sacramento 4 games, lat Lake 2 games; at Los Angeles, Sarancisco 4 games, Los Angeles 3 games; an Francisco, Oakiand 5 games, Vernon

Where the Teams Play This Week.
Portland at Sacramento, Seattle at Salt
Lake, San Francisco vs. Vernon at Los Angeles, Los Angeles vs. Vernon at San Fran-

Where the Teams Play Next Week, Portland at San Francisco, Vernon at Sac amento, Seattle at Los Angeles, Caklan t Salt Lake.

Beaver Battin Averages.

-Adams and Schmidt; Doug-

R. H. E. R. Pittsburg...0 4 0 Chicago....3

Batteries—Adan las and Killefer.

R. H. E.

dore, Mamaux and Krueger.

Rariden.

man. Often the term balk is confused with the term an unfairly delivered ball. It is possible for a batsman to take his base on an unfairly delivered ball, provided it is the fourth ball. An unfairly delivered ball is a ball delivered by the pitcher to the batsman with the bases unoccupied while no foot is

had their day for several years, but it will not be the fault of the leaders of the Portland Kennel club if the canines do not have their inning this

Members and officials of the re-or-ganized Portland Kennel club are rush-ing plans for a one-day show the latter part of June or the first of July, which will be followed up by a big three or four-day dog show in the fall, at which the best dogs of the West will be entered for championship benerges

foremost dog fanciers, will take two of his prize Boston terriers to the Seattle bench show this week, accompanied by Howard Farrell, secretary and treasurer of the Portland Kennel club, and a well known fancier. The two dogs Mr. O'Brien will enter in the Seattle show are Sis Punch and Gordon Spider. Sis Punch is considered by many as the next Pacific coast champion. She was sired by champion Sunny Punch from dam Silvia. Gordon Spider is another winner and Mr. O'Brien observed. pitched the first no-hit game of the is another winner and Mr. O'Brien ob-season today and Cincinnati easily beat tained the dog from Grand Junction,

St. Louis, 6 to 0. Only three Cardinals Colo. Sis Punch is not only a winner in a R. H. E. show but is the favorite Boston terrier s s o of Miss Frances O'Brien, Mr. O'Brien's daughter, who is a great lover of dogs.

Mr. O'Brien is getting one of the largest collections of prize Boston terriers together of any fancier in the country and has dogs that he has purchased on the way from Buffalo, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., and Dayton, Ohib. The latest addition to his kennels is by Kauff and defeated Brooklyn today Mona Lynn, Boston terrier, from Ver-7 to 2. Score: R. H. E. New York . . 7 12 2 Brooklyn . . 2 4 2 mont O'Brien is planning on buying a number of other dogs and in a short time will have a kennel equal to any in the country.

All receipts derived from the one day show to be staged by the Portland Kennel club in the near future will be again. At that time some kind of again. At that time some kind of again, and that time some kind of the control of the c

one interested in the club can get all information by calling Howard Farrell at Broadway 1050 or Woodlawn 891.

C. J. Kraft, prominent Salt Lake fancier, will bring a string of his best point winners to the first show staged by the Portland Kennel club.

SWIMMER SETS NEW RECORD

Harold Kruger Wins Open Air Tank Event in 573-5 Seconds.

ALAMEDA, Cal. May 11.—Harold ("Stubby") Kruger, former swimming star of Honolulu, now a student at St. Mary's college in Oakland, Cal. the junior national A. A. U. 100-yard champlonship and set a new record for the event in the open-air tank of a lo-cal swimming resort today. His time was 57 3-5 seconds, beating the record of 58 seconds held by Abe Siegel of W L Pet. | W L Pet. | cai swim
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New York . 8 4 .667 St. Louis . 3 12 280 | Chicago . S 5 .616 Boston . 1 9 .100 | Claren

Clarence Lane, formerly of Honolulu, a student at St. Mary's college, was second, and George Schroth of Sacramento, Cal., was third.

President Doney Gives Lectures. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salen

Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette University, left Friday for Seattle, where he was schediled to speak on two occasions during he week-end. He addressed the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Boys' Sunday School conference conrening in that city, returning to Port-and yesterday to speak before an Ep-worth League convention.

Moro High Beats Dalles. MORO. Or., May 11.—(Special.)—The Moro high school nine defeated The Dalles high school aggregation here yesterday by score of 17 to 12. A re-turn game will be played at The Dalles couldn't make a play on the batter, it Penner at 18 4 .222 Crumpler 1 0 .000 on Friday, May 21.

LUKANUVIC, GRUMPLER

McCredie Takes 14 Men to Play at Sacramento.

2 OTHERS WAIT IN SOUTH

Fallentine and Maisel to Add to Beavers' Batting and Fielding Power-Cox to Be Benched.

Walter Henry McCredie tucked 18
Beavers in the old bat bag and "shoved off" at 8 o'clock last night bound for Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Owing to a Sacramento, where the locals combat scarcity of track material and placed at a disadvantage for spring practice, Mc-Minnville college was forced to cancel Minnville college was forced to cancel tomorrow afternoon. From Sacramento the Mackian ma-

ther session with the Senators.

Eddie Bogart was unconditionally released last night. Pitchers Tommy Lukanovic and Ray Crumpler were also abandoned like the waves left becardinal and gold trackmen have had a cardinal and gold trackmen have had a chance to show their ability was last

hind. The two young pitchers will be placed somewhere with the well-known string attached. A club in the Western Canada league wants Crumpler, and he may trek northward within a day or two. The two plichers are too young and inexperienced for class AA society,

although Lukanovic is a great pros-pect. Crumpler may develop.

Bogart was hitting at a .250 clip and served capably in the pinch-hitting role. But in the words of Manager McCredie he was "so utterly stupid on the bases" that he became hopeless as the bases" that he became hopeless as a candidate for a job with a coast league club. Bogaft will probably catch on with some class A or B club. He belongs in the latter class. Ernie Fallentine and Outfielder George Maisel will be awaiting the team at Sacramento. This accounts

"Rawmeat" Bill's club.
Catcher Del Baker's injured little

finger on his throwing hand will keep him out of the game for three or four days. Delmar stopped a foul tip in Saturday's contest, dislocating the digit and splitting it.

such an act is regarded as a balk, runners are allowed to advance a base and no action is taken on the batsman.

ELLER HURLS NO-HIT GAME

THE 1913 show season will open in Strict and the Bloomington club of the Three-Eye and the batsman. Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Bloomington club of the Three-Eye akin, ward before another week and the Bloomington club of the Three-Eye akin, was planning on staging a show on these dates, but when the American Kennel club, the governing body, had to give dates to Vancouve body, had to give dates body and saturate two appears and the big Beaver boss is worried. Detroit may start at twirier weak and the big Beaver boss is worried. Detroit may start at twirier weak and the big Beaver boss is worried. Detroit may start at twirier weak. Australia, South Africa, New Body and the big Beaver boss is worried to be be deteroit to appear and the big Beaver boss is worried to be deteroit may start at twirier weak. Australia, South Africa, New Body and the b

club was planning on staging a show on these dates, but when the American Kennel club, the governing body, awarded the dates to Vancouver, they had to give up the plan. Instead, the one day show will be held later.

William T. O'Brien, one of Portland's foremost dog fanciers, will take two of his prize Boston terriers to the

Judge McCredie promised President Brewster of Scattle that he would ac-company the Beavers to the Puget sound city two weeks hence.

SEATTLE RELEASES J. WILHOIT of Paulist Athletic club. New York,

Gates Ajar Pieces Soon to Be Sent for Murphy and Coleman.

with four wins out of six starts to his credit, Wild Bill Clymer shooed his scrappy Seattle Pacific Coast league club aboard a rattler at 11 o'clock last night bound for Salt Lake, where it opens a six-game series tomorrow. opens a six-game series tomorrow aft-ernoon. From Salt Lake Ciymer's lads go to Los Angeles, and then straight home to tackle Portland.

Before leaving Manager Clymer an-nounced that Outfielder Joe Wilholt had been released to the Wichita club of the Western league. Joe came to Scattle from the New York Giants and has failed to hit. He will proceed to Wichita from Seattle. If the present plans of the Seattle boss carry a couple of good pitchers will soon be added to his muster roll. It is likely that Herb Murphy, ex-Benver infielder now serv ing as business manager, will be re Kennel club in the near future will be turned over to some charitable fund or institution, according to Secretary Howard Farrell.

A membership campaign will be launched within the next few weeks for the Portland Kennel club and any one interested in the club can get all gets back to the shack.

"We're in the game for the sport of it," said President Brewster last night.

"Forty of us fellows, all Elks, pur chased equal shares and we are out to have a good club and will back Man-ager Clymer to the limit."
"Seattle is baseball crazy," said Charley Davis, exalted ruler of the Seattle lodge of Elks and a director. "We played to capacity crowds the first



FINLEY TAKES GOLF HONORS

W. Kay, Handicapped at Six, Second in Local Tournament.

Play in the tournament for the C. C. Gross trophy on the Raleigh station links of the Portland Golf club finished with F. I. Finley carrying off first honors. Mr. Finley had a gross score of 95 and a low net score of 73, being handicapped at 22. E. W. Kay, handicapped at 6, was second, with a gross of 80 and a net of 74. W. I. Cole and H. B. Williams tied for third with a net of 80. Cole had a gross of 84 and a handicap of 4. Williams, with a handicap of 28, held a gross of 108. a handicap of 28, held a gross of 108.
About 27 golfers competed in this event and the play was exceptionally

The tournament was 18 holes, handicap, medal play competition.

MEET AT SALEM CANCELED

McMinnville College Unable to Get

tion in a six-game series, commencing the dual track and field meet with Wil-From Sacramento the Mackian machine goes to San Francisco. Then it doubles back to Seattle and will be home again the week of June 3 for another session with the Senators.

chance to show their ability was last Saturday, when Chemawa was defeated in a hotly contested meet, 69-53,

MEN IN FRANCE PREPARING TO ENTER INTER-ALLIED GAMES.

Many Famous College Stars Expect to Take Part in Contests-Tennis Matches Begin May 26.

FANCIERS TO SHOW DOGS

George Maisel will be awaiting the jaunt. Manager McCredie announced last night that Lew Blue will continue to play first base, as his bitting has picked up considerably. Maisel will replace Dick Cox in right field. Cox's main fault is slow thinking and although he is hitting .290 at this writing Dick has looked bad against some pitchers. Fallentine, who comes from the St. Louis Americana, can play any place and will be carried as utility infielder.

Planned.

William O'Brien to Enter Prize Boston Terriers in Seattle

Show This Week.

Well, Portland's best dogs have not that the life of the stomach are still bothering the pudgy hurler. Manager McCredie believes that he'll round too all O. K. and looks to see him start against will well and their day for several years, but it "Rawmeat" Bill's club. Chicago Athletic association runner; Lieutenant Pete Maxfield of Lafayette college, Amateur Athletic union shot-put champion; Lieutenant F. L. Make, University of California high jumper; Lieutenant William S. McCormick, Cornell hammer thrower; Captain C. L. Speiden, Cornell runner, and Sergeant Phil Spink, University of Illinois run-

assistance in making the Memorial-day, programme a success. Bohland Wins Marathon.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Max Bohland or ramist athletic club, New York, won the 10½-mile victory loan marsthon in 55 minutes 55 seconds. Charles Pores. Millrose Athletic association, New York, 10 yards behind Bohland, was second, and Joe Organ of Pittsburg



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