

## ONE GOOD PITCHER ALL PORTLAND HAS

Beavers Open Seven-Game Series at San Francisco.

CARROLL JONES ONLY HOPE

Two Hurlers for Shipyard Teams May Be Called Upon to Bolster McCredie Forces.

Pacific Coast League Standings.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 26 15 .633	Salt Lake 18 19 .486
Sacramento 27 17 .612	Vernon 17 20 .459
Oakland 21 17 .553	Seattle 15 21 .417
San Francisco 23 19 .548	Portland 12 23 .342

No games; teams traveling.

Today's Games.

Portland at San Francisco.  
Seattle at Los Angeles.  
Oakland at Salt Lake.  
Vernon at Sacramento.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON.

The Portland Pacific coast league club will commence a seven-game series at San Francisco this afternoon, and Manager Walter Henry McCredie is confronted with the perplexing problem of battling the visiting Seals with just one dependable pitcher—Carroll Jones.

Charles Graham's club lost five out of seven to Vinegar Bill Eslick's Vernon Arbuckle at Los Angeles last week, but it forced the southerners to employ Herolean efforts always. For instance, Saturday's game was a 13-inning affair. Up until last week the Seals Rocks City boys had been going like a house afire.

Wild Bill Clymer's Seattle Rainiers proceed from Salt Lake to Los Angeles to tackle Johnny Powers' veterans. The northerners dropped four out of six to Eddie Harris' sluggers, who are always as tough as old hickory in their own ballpark. It was a big disappointment for Clymer, who expressed the opinion before leaving here a week ago that he expected to break even in Utah.

Vernon, which jumped into sixth place by virtue of its successes against San Francisco, will declare war on Bill Rodgers at Sacramento. Oakland plays at Salt Lake and another set of slug-ging matches is due in Prexy Lane's burg, for both the Bees and the Oaks can whang the pest.

Pitcher Al Zweifel of the Guy M. Standifer Shipbuilding Corporation team may soon report to Portland. Judge William Wallace McCredie, president of the Portland baseball company, wrote a long letter to Walter McCredie yesterday in which he lauded the work of Pitchers Zweifel and Al Hartman, both belonging to Wayne Francis Lewis' outfit.

Zweifel had a short trial with the Macklin machine in the spring of 1917 and should be ready for fast company. He held the Cornfoot club batters hitless and runless for seven innings at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets Sunday. Manager McCredie wanted Southpaw Hartman this spring. The ex-Washington State college chucker has three years of professional ball under his belt and is an excellent smart ballplayer, but he hesitates at leaving his position as draftsman at the Standifer plant, which lasts all year round, for a few months that the baseball season lasts.

Portland fans may see both of these sterling young heavies work when the Portland club meets the Standifer team at Recreation park a week from today. It is said that the big plant across the Columbia may declare a half holiday to allow all the employees an opportunity of rooting for their favorites.

Just why Bill Clymer sold Pitcher Miles Mains to Salt Lake is hard to understand. Wild William has something up his sleeve and figured he could use the coin of the realm to advantage. Clymer probably has selected some pitcher whom he wishes to purchase and who, he figures, will fill the bill Mains' shoes and then some.

Outfielder Herbie Hunter, who once played with the Seals for some time, although that organization is not greatly handicapped without his services. The navy department has decided to hold Hunter a while longer. After Biff Schaller was released, Graham, seeing the Hunter, bought Outfielder Schick from Los Angeles.

It was thought that Walter McCredie would work Jones at Sacramento Sunday, but he sent Red Oldham to the hillcock instead. His reason is obvious as the pitch upon a new silk hat. Carroll will unquestionably labor like a galley slave against the Seals this week. He's due to twirl today and in one of the games next Sunday.

The culmination of Outfielder Dixie Walker's battling slug case Sunday, when he was benched in favor of Richard Cox, the well-known sea dog. The former Detroit gardener has fallen down badly in his hitting the past few days.

Three new pitchers would cheer the souls of Portland fans as dew a dusty flower. We must have them, for it is as manifest as the nose on a man's face that the Beavers cannot hope to win with the brand of chucking shown in the last three games. Judge McCredie professes to know nothing as to the future plans regarding the pitching situation. Detroit has undoubtedly quit pruned by this time and it's up to the Macks to go out on the open market and replace Guy Cooper, Kenneth Fenner and to obtain one more chucker to be ready should George Pennington's health not improve.

HONOLULU BOYS PLAY POLO

Sons of Sugar Barons and Capitalists Claim Junior Championship.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 19.—(By Mail.)—The Bluejackets, a polo team which claims the junior polo championship of the world, will be one of the attractions at the territorial fair here in June. The youngsters have been playing polo for several years. Not one of them is over a month of age. They will meet the Whitejackets, a rival organization. The youngsters are sons, mainly of local sugar barons and capitalists.

Negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily to bring a number of celebrated polo players here to meet the Hawaiian polo team this year. G. Maurice Hecker, Hugh Drury, Major Max Fleischman, Eric Pedley, Will Fevis, Harry Hunt, Felton Elkins and W. G. Devereaux are among those scheduled to come. Walter F. Dillingham, Honolulu player, is now at Del Monte to see these stars.

BANK LEAGUE RACE EXCITES

U. S. National and Northwestern Teams to Play Tonight.

Interest is running high in banking circles over the game scheduled for the Vaughn-street grounds tonight between

the United States National and the Northwest National baseball teams. Both aggregations are out for the Bankers' league pennant. The Northwestern team registered a win over the United States National ballplayers early in the season and the latter want revenge.

All of the games in the Bankers' league have been well attended. The contests are called about 5:30 o'clock and up to date all of them have been played on the Vaughn-street grounds, a plan which will be continued. Following is the schedule for the remainder of the season: May 20, United States vs. Northwestern; May 22, Hibernia vs. First National; May 27, United States vs. First National; May 29, Hibernia vs. Northwestern; June 3, United States vs. First National; June 12, Hibernia vs. First National; June 17, United States vs. First National; June 19, Hibernia vs. Northwestern; June 24, United States vs. Hibernia; June 26, Northwestern vs. First National.

SEALS TRIM YIPPER 6 TO 0

Poor Pitching by Cole and Errors by Pinelli Cost Contest.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 19.—Poor pitching by Cole and errors by Pinelli cost Sacramento an exhibition game today with San Francisco, the Seals winning, 6 to 0.

The game was played for the benefit of St. Gertrude's Catholic parish here, and Father William F. Fleming, the pastor, pitched the first ball to Charley Rowley, captain of the Seals, who was Father Fleming's catcher when they were the batteries for Santa Clara college.

Don Murray of Sacramento caught a ball dropped from an airplane, which gave an exhibition over the ball park. Score:

ANNUAL MEET IS ASSURED

LINN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS FIRST CONTEST SUCCESS.

Measles Keep Entries Away, Yet Competition Is Keen and Lebanon Carries Away Honors.

ALBANY, Or., May 19.—(Special.)—A track and field meet for the high schools of Linn county will be an annual event at Albany college hereafter. This is assured by the success of the first event of the kind held on the campus Saturday.

Competition was keen despite the fact that the number of schools competing was less than expected. Seven teams furnished entries. Measles invaded the teams from Sheed and Tangent and prevented their appearance and the entries from Mill City and Lyons also failed to appear. Only two high schools, Lebanon and Harrisburg, entered full teams. Albany had entries in almost all events, but the local school had been devoting practically all of its energies to baseball this spring and several of its best track men went with the baseball team to Salem. That most of Albany's entries were freshmen augurs well for more interest in track and field athletics at the Albany high the next few years.

Yesterday's meet was planned by Professor R. W. McNeal, who coached the Albany college track team and was carried out under his direction. The Albany chamber of commerce donated the splendid silver cup to be held by the annual winner of these meets until permanent possession is secured by three victories. This cup will spend the next year at Lebanon high school by virtue of that school's sweeping victory yesterday when it scored 75 points against 22 for Harrisburg and 10 for Albany.

Griffith Substituted for White.

DENVER, May 19.—Johnny Griffith, lightweight of Akron, O., has been substituted for Charley White in a 26-round bout with Harvey Thorp of Kansas City, scheduled to be held here the night of May 20, according to word received from Griffith's manager.

A. E. F. Teams Play Soccer.

PARIS, Friday, May 18.—The soccer championship of the A. E. F. was won Thursday by the team from the Le Mans embarkation center, which defeated the army of occupation team by a score of three to one.

Miles Mains Sold to Salt Lake.

SEATTLE, May 19.—Miles Mains, pitcher of the Seattle Pacific Coast baseball league team, has been sold to the Salt Lake club, it was announced here today.

## WASHINGTON EASILY BEATS JAMES JOHN

High School Teams Stage Uncanny Game at Multnomah.

ALL TALLIES ARE BUNCHED

Eight to Five Score Largely Due to 5 to 2 Division of Errors Between Nines.

Washington high school won an 8 to 5 victory over James John high school on Multnomah field yesterday afternoon. This game was scheduled for May 9, but as some of the players went to the track meet at Eugene it was postponed until yesterday.

The game was one of the weirdest exhibitions played this year. Washington, in the first inning, scored three runs. Sorsby got a hit and after Rowley fled to center field "Bill" Irvine walked. Johnny Haak pulled the hero stuff by lining out a two-bagger, scoring Sorsby and Irvine. Haak registered a moment later on Ragenovitch's sacrifice fly.

Washington made three more runs in the second. Coupled with a walk and two errors, two hits scored Sorsby, Rowley and Irvine. The home school added a run in the fifth and one in the sixth.

James John made two runs in the fourth when Johnson walked and O'Hoskins singled, scoring Johnson. "Long John" Wulf came forward and put the ball in the second tennis court, scoring O'H. Umpire Rankin allowed Wulf only a two-base hit because of ground rules. The Saints scored another run in the sixth and twice in the ninth. Score: Washington 8 7 5 James John 5 8 2 Batteries: Washington, Scott and Priestly; James John, Jower, Wulf and O'H. Umpire, Ed Rankin.

Lincoln high school was scheduled to play Columbia University yesterday but had to postpone the game again. Coach Penmachner said the school bid for the field and this prevented the Rallapitters from settling their differences with Columbia.

Washington high school will journey to Corvallis June 6 to play the high school of that place. On the following day they will play the O. C. Freshmen. The Washington team has not done much in the interscholastic league, but hopes to "go good" on this trip. Coach Fenstermacher will take sixteen men with him.

The Jefferson high school game with St. Helens Saturday was called off owing to wet grounds at the Columbia river city. Ed Anderson was scheduled to pitch this game for Jefferson and the enthusiasts in that town were bitterly disappointed when the ex-Chinook fisherman could not appear.

Columbia University is billed to meet the Benson Tech team this afternoon on Multnomah field. The game is an easy game for Coach "Herm" Cook's boys. Emmett Baker will twirl for Benson and Johnny Keating for Columbia.

## BOXING CARD CHANGES ON

OAKLAND FEATHERWEIGHT DECIDES NOT TO COME NORTH.

Matchmaker George Henry Seeks New Opponent to Go On Against Frush.

Two more changes have been made in the boxing card scheduled for tomorrow night at the Heilig theater. Johnny Conde, Oakland featherweight, scheduled to go on with Danny Frush, took a runout powder, or something of other and telegraphed that he would not come north. Matchmaker George Henry is now occupied in the pleasant task of lining up a boxer who can give Frush some kind of a fight. He is dickering with several Seattle boxers as well as for a Portland man to meet Frush.

Another opponent has also been obtained for Niel Zimmerman. First Ted

Hoke was slated to meet Zimmerman; then Sammy Gordon was put on with Niel, and now Gordon has weakened. Freddie Lough is the latest to be signed up to meet the hard-hitting youngster. If Willis hits too hard for Lough, Zimmerman should make it very interesting for him.

The rest of the bouts remain intact. Billy Mascotti and Danny Edwards will tangle in the top half of a double main event, with Johnny Schauer of St. Paul and Stanley Willis furnishing the other deck. The two bouts which round out the card are Billy Emke vs. Frank Williams and Billy Ryan vs. George Franklin.

Five boxers well known in Portland, three of them whose home was or is in the Rose city, will show their wares to California fight fans this week. Tomorrow night in Oakland Tille "Kid" Herman, the clever Mexican welterweight who recently left Portland for the south, will test conclusions with the rugged "Battling" Ortega. Tommy Simpson is staging the show and the Herman-Ortega bout will be the featured attraction.

Thursday night in San Francisco there will be two bouts that will especially interest Portland boxing fans. Muff Bronson will meet Lee Johnson, while Billy Nelson will take on Alie Nack, a recent San Francisco arrival from New York. Bronson has been in California for a considerable period, having taken part in bouts in Los Angeles and met with fair success. Lee Johnson and Billy Nelson went south with Kid Herman several weeks ago.

Bronson and Johnson met in Portland a few weeks back, Bronson knocking Lee out in the first round. The other billy in San Francisco is Earl Baird, who will meet Joe White.

## TUCK WINS FOR REDMOND

STAR ATHLETE TAKES EIGHT FIRSTS, TWO SECONDS.

High School Athletic Marvel Leaps 20 Feet 3 Inches; Prineville Is Second in Meet.

REDMOND, Or., May 19.—(Special.)—In the central Oregon track and field meet held at Madras Saturday Redmond captured the meet with a total of 54 points against 27 for Prineville, 15 for Madras and 21 for Bend. An unusual feature in the scoring was in allowing tennis, both boys' and girls' singles and doubles, to be counted toward winning the banner. Prineville won 20 of its 37 points in tennis, cleaning up everything in that line. Madras was the only real contender Redmond had in the track and field events.

Tuck, Redmond's all-around athlete, won the meet for his school, being entered in ten events, taking first in eight of them and second in the discus and high jump. He was instructed to spare himself as much as possible, and contented himself with making the meet safe for Redmond and did not try to break any records. Only in the broad jump, in which he was second at Eugene, did he let himself loose, beating his Eugene record by 1 foot, 11 inches, by jumping 26 feet, 3 inches.

In the track and field contest Sterl Spiez took first in the oratorical division and Irene Kendall carried off the honors in the typing contest.

TACOMA WANTS ARTHUR TUCK

Oregon School Boy Wonder Would Be Drawing Card at Jubilee.

TACOMA, Wash., May 19.—(Special.) Arthur Tuck is one of the possibilities to enter the track meet and general athletic entertainment to be a part of the northwest peace jubilee in Tacoma from June 30 to July 7.

Redmond Or., boy who won seven firsts and a second in the high school meet at Eugene, is wanted as a contender. Captain T. G. Cook, Camp Lewis athletic officer, will have a full team from the cantonment for each event. It is planned also to have the San Francisco and Seattle teams of the coast league play one game in the stadium on Saturday, July 6. President James R. Brewster of the Seattle club is willing providing he can get the consent of the coast league and the sanction of Willis Egan of the Tacoma Northwestern league team.

CALIFORNIA TO HAVE ELEVEN

Football Prospects at Berkeley Believed to Be Best in Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—A forecast of next season's football probabilities recently printed in a University of California publication indicates that the writer anticipates this institution will have one of the fastest and best teams the Bears ever have put on the



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field. This is, of course, contingent on the return of the men next fall who are expected to fill the various positions. Mention also is made of the fact that the second team will not fall very far below the standard of the varsity in quality.

One hundred students of Stanford university are out for spring football practice and a campaign of intensive instruction has been inaugurated in order to try and pick up a knowledge of the American game lost through the years that Stanford tried out Rugby only to find it wanting. Stanford re-

turned to the American fold last fall to meet with a series of reverses which were anticipated. It is believed these defeats served the purpose of "re-orienting" to the players much that only can be learned in actual competition.

YANKEE TO RUN FOR FRANCE

Service in French Legion Bars Helibuth From A. E. F. Team.


PARIS, Saturday, May 17.—A technicality has given France one of the best half-mile runners entered for the inter-allied games. John Helibuth, an American living in Paris, and the French middle-distance champion, has declared ineligible for the A. E. F. inter-allied team because he did not serve in the American forces, but in the French legion. Helibuth will run for France.

The importance of inter-allied games.

Six Speed Kings to Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19.—(Special.) Six drivers who have won nine world's championship road races in Europe and America will face the starter in the 500-mile liberty sweepstakes at Indianapolis May 31. Jules Bahlot, Louis Wagner, Eddie Pullen, Darle Reed, Ralph Mulford and Ralph De-

CIRCUS DAY—DID YOU EVER NOTICE?



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TO THE CIRCUS

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THE ARMS OFF  
THE LITTLE  
FELLOW GET  
TING THERE

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YOU STAY RIGHT  
THERE AND  
WATCH DADDY  
FEED THE  
ELEPHANT.  
IT'S LOTS  
OF FUN

AND ENJOYS THE MONKEYS  
SO MUCH

AND WHEN THE  
CLOWNS GO BY

AND STILL SAY  
CIRCUS  
BILL?

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