

SCENES SNAPPED AT OPENING GAME HERE YESTERDAY BETWEEN BEAVERS AND OAKS.

### 20,000 JAM PARK FOR OPENING GAME

#### Baseball Crowd Is Record for Pacific Coast.

### BEAVERS DEFEATED, 4 TO 1

#### For Eight Innings Teams Battle Brilliantly With Tallies 1 All. Portland Hurier Weakens.

(Continued From First Page.)

dint of brilliant fielding in the pinches on both sides.

But in the fifth Middleton began to weaken. Up to then he had pitched a wonderful game—in the inning just before, the eighth, he retired the side with two on bases and only one out, by fanning the dangerous Koehler and the hard-hitting Ivan Howard on curve-ball pitching.

But to open the sixth Arlett, his rival in the pitching business, led off with a sharp single to left.

Cooper sacrificed him to second and then Middleton rather than take a chance with Willie's bat, purposely walked him. Don Brown was up. He caught a fast pitch on the seam and crashed a single to center. It was half drive, half fly, a "sinker" as ball players call that kind of hit, and Dick Cox raced in from deep center after it.

He put on all speed, did Cox, and made a noble endeavor to snare the ball with a flying dive. His fingers touched it, but he was half a step late—as he threw himself at it, head first, he stopped, but could not quite hold it. The ball hit the ground safe and in raced Arlett from second.

Lafayette Drives Safe. Lafayette followed with another safe drive, also to center. Cox holding it to a single by fast work Willie scored from second on that hit. Brown reached third and Lafayette made second on the throw in to catch Brown at third. Then Marrott hit a long sacrifice fly to High in right. Brown started for the plate as High threw true as an arrow for third to catch Lafayette. He did catch him, by a hair, as Hale stabbed the ball on him and retired the side with a double play. But Brown had scored first and that put the Beavers three runs behind.

Beavers Die Fighting. The Beavers went down fighting. McCann drove a hot liner to left, but it was foul by inches. Then he was an easy out on a stab of his grounder by Arlett. Wolfer, batting for Middleton, smashed a hard ground ball, but Brubaker scooped it and threw him out. Cox drove a single to deep center and it looked like a rally. But Arlett outwitted High, who popped to Howard, and the game was ended.

With their aggressive leader and second baseman, Bill Kenworthy, in the Beaver lineup the result might easily have been different. At least twice in the game the duke would have been up with men on bases, and he wields a deadly mace in those emergencies. Joe Sargent, who is replacing him at second while he is out of the game at the whim of Judge Landis, baseball high commissioner, played a stellar fielding game, but couldn't connect in the batting pinches.

Only One Error Made. It was a bully game to watch, because almost every inning had a thrilling situation, which was saved usually by great pitching or spectacular fielding. Only one error was made by the two teams, McCann for Portland bobbing in a ground ball in the second. The error cost nothing, for two were out at the time, and the next batter skied out to Cox.

Cox, Sargent and High all obliged with sparkling plays. Cox covered areas of ground in center field. High once out off what seemed a certain double into the crowd—ground rules giving two bases on hits into the massed throngs—by a nifty running stab of a ball off Marrott's bat. His work held it to a single. This play was made in the fourth inning and Rowdy Elliott almost immediately afterward picked off Marrott at first with a quick throw to Poole.

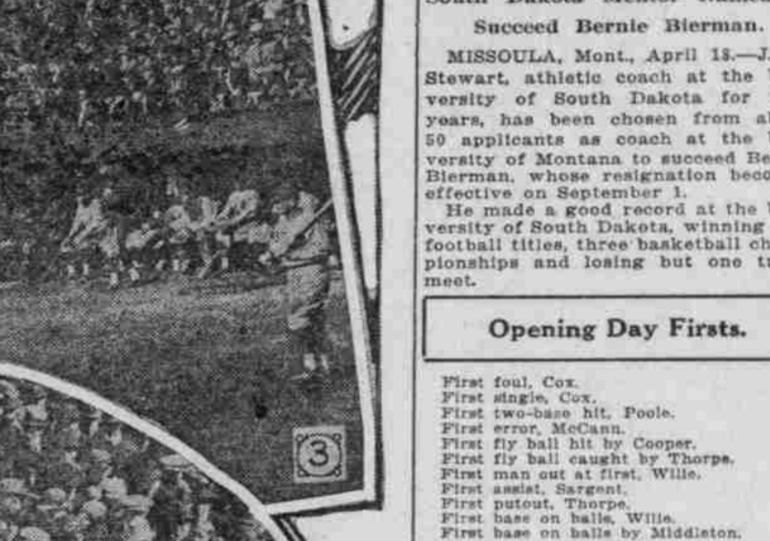
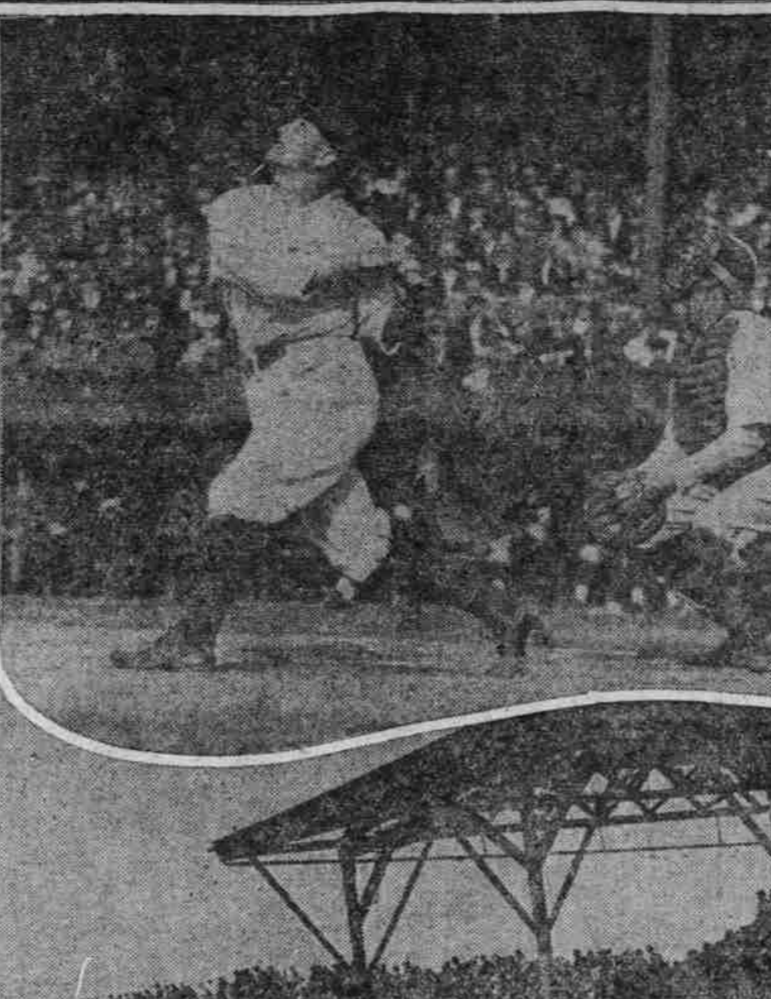
Lone Run Made in First. Joe Sargent likewise made a fine debut in the field. He handled six assists, several of them on hard-hit ground balls, and two putouts without the slightest hobble. He was steady as a rock at critical moments.

The Beavers made their lone run in the first, when Cox led off with a single and took second on High's infield hit that Marrott couldn't quite handle. Jim Thorpe struck out—him had a bad afternoon against Arlett's puziers—and Hale forced Cox at third. Jimmy Poole, manager, up with his big bat and crashed a smashing double into the right field crowd, on which High tallied.

The Oaks came back and scored the tying run with two out in the fourth on successive doubles by Brubaker and Koehler. Howard also hit and sent Koehler third, but Middleton got himself out of the hole at the cost of only one run by whiffing Arlett.

Oaks Threaten Twice. The Oaks advanced a man to third in the fifth, but nice work by McCann, Elliott and Hale trapped him on Brown's lap to short and threw to second on the play, but Middleton and McCann outfoxed him and caught him flat-footed there for the third out on a quick throw from the box.

In both the seventh and eighth the Oaks threatened dangerously. With two on and two out in the seventh, Sargent saved innings temporarily by clean fielding of Brown's hard grounder. In the eighth with two on and only one out, Middleton struck out Koehler and Howard in a row on curve balls.



the prospects of a run brightened when Arlett walked Hale for political purposes. Poole could only foul out to Marrott. Sargent came through with a single that Marrott knocked down, and the bases were loaded, but Brubaker scooped Elliott's grounder and forced Sargent at second.

Beavers Show Dash. All in all it was a great game. Despite the absence of Kenworthy, the Beavers played with great dash. Inability to hit Arlett cost them the game—and this man Arlett is a tough humber for any club when he is right, which seems to be the case this year. Looks like Sutherland or Levens for the Beavers today, with Hod Eller, Oakland's probable choice. Yesterday's score:

Scoreboard table showing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics for both teams.

### Klepper Is Pleased With Turnout of Fans.

WILLIAM H. KLEPPER, president of the Portland Baseball club, was hugely pleased with everything yesterday—with one exception. That, of course, was the outcome of the game.

### LEONARD'S TITLE DISPUTED

Michigan City, Ind., July 4. "This," the statement said, "shows beyond question that Leonard deliberately has sidestepped the logical contender."

### University Has Chess Tourney.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 18.—(Special).—The checker war which is going on at the campus Y. M. C. A. hut is drawing to a close and within a week the champion checker player of the university will be decided.

### Opening Day Firsts.

First foul, Cox. First single, Cox. First two-man hit, Poole. First error, McCann. First fly ball hit by Cooper.

VANCOUVER FANS AT GAME. Hundreds Journey to Portland to Attend Opener.

### AMATEUR CHAMP BEATEN

#### HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE WON BY SAN FRANCISCO BATTLER.

#### Williams Administers First Defeat on Munce of New York in 23 Contests.

BOSTON, April 18.—(By the Associated Press).—The national amateur heavyweight boxing championship, one of the eight decided at the title tournament here tonight, moved from the east coast to the west coast when John Williams of San Francisco defeated Gordon Munce of New York, 1921 champion.

The bout went four rounds. The judges disagreeing after the regular three and again after the fourth. The referee gave the decision to Williams. It was Munce's first defeat after 23 victories.

Walter Dellamore of San Francisco went out in the lightweight semifinals. Edward Williams of Boston held him even in the first round, outpunched him in the second and had him swinging in the third.

Summary of other bouts: Final 118-pound class—St. Terria, New York, defeated Louis Raddy, Cleveland. Final 175-pound class—Charles McKenna, New York, defeated Homer Robinson, Pittsburg, who defaulted in heavies because of a hand injury.

Final 125-pound class—George Pittfield, Toronto, defeated Ernie Sawyer of Boston. Final 185-pound class—Joe Ryan, Pittsburg, defeated Ernie Williams, Boston, one round. Williams injured an arm.

Final 145-pound class—Harry D. Simons, Gary, Ind., defeated Buster Ryan, New York. Final 160-pound class—William Ambrose, New York, defeated Homer Robinson, Pittsburg.

### STEWART TO COACH MONTANA

#### South Dakota Mentor Named to Succeed Bernie Bierman.

MISSOULA, Mont., April 18.—J. W. Stewart, athletic coach at the University of South Dakota for four years, has been chosen from about 50 applicants as coach at the University of Montana to succeed Bernie Bierman, whose resignation becomes effective on September 1.

He made a good record at the University of South Dakota, winning two football titles, three basketball championships and losing but one track meet.

### REDUCED Round-Trip Fares

On and After Saturday, April 15

#### SPOKANE, PORTLAND & SEATTLE RAILWAY

Table of reduced round-trip fares for various routes including Spokane, Portland, and Seattle.

"Daily" tickets will be on sale every day, in both directions, and are limited to return to the day following sale. "Week-end" tickets will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays from Portland only, limited to return Monday following sale.

CENTRAL OREGON to fishing resorts on the Deschutes River, tickets on sale Saturdays only, return limit Monday.

WEST OF PORTLAND Tickets on sale daily, return limit 7 days, and apply in both directions.

Table of fares for West of Portland routes, including Spokane, Portland, and Seattle.

### Camping Goods Section

The newly enlarged camping goods section has everything to make camping and outing trips a success—auto tents, auto beds, frying pans, gas stoves, folding tables, etc.

### BASEBALL Today

Pacific Coast League: OAKLAND VERSUS PORTLAND. Game called at 2:45. 24th and Vaughn Streets.

Advertisement for Van Heusen collars, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "The trim dignity of the VAN HEUSEN is not starched nor ironed into it, but woven and tailored into it. It is as easy to launder as a handkerchief. Price fifty cents. Will outwear half a dozen ordinary collars."

Advertisement for Werner Petterson Co. Tailors, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "Here's a Tip—For young men as well as older men, whose tastes lag behind their years. We have a large and excellent assortment of patterns to select your new spring suit from. Nowhere can the most particular man find a finer, fresher or more satisfying stock to choose from than is here at this moment. Yet with all the quality and style which our clothing possesses, prices are as low as a careful man could wish."