QUICK IS TOO FAST

Portland Pitcher Shuts Out Spokane Players.

SHOWS CURVES OF A WIZARD

an of the Pirates Palls Victin of Heavy Stick Work of Anderson, Parrott and Donahue.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores rland, 2; Spokane, 0. Acoma, 12; Seattle, 5. Hélena, 4; Los Angeles, 2. Butte, 10; San Francisco, 5. Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Pr.

Portland's two teams had, their buckets of whitewash with them yesterday, and they put it on good and thick, not only at home but in San Francisco town. Quick, the here of the 14-inning game of historic Tuesday, smeared it all over the Washington State Pirates at National Park. He is a modular for fair, and his the Washington State Firates at National Park. He is a mud-lark for fair, and his pitching was a show that was worth going miles to see. Out of the 20 times that Captain Kiopf's crew faced him, only four hopelessiy scattered hits were made off him. He ozoned seven of the chief stickers, gave but one man, his base on balls and made two very pretty singles. Only a corporal's guard saw the game.

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The downpour of rain kept the crowd away, and for a time there was some question whether the gates would be opened. While it was still gloomy and doubtful, Umpire Mahaffey called the doubtful, Umpire Mahaffey called the baseballists together, and the few faith-fuls who set through the cold and raw air left the grounds feeling well paid for their trouble. When the young slender chap with long, blonde hair took his post-tion on the slab he was given the en-couraging hand, and just to show his ap-preciation he set out to pitch the class of ball that is rarely seen in these parts. Quick's wing showed no signs of the recent strain. He was as steady as an old-fashloned clock and just as sure at all stages of the game as the inevitable flight of time. He had a wizard's collec-tion of curves, brewed by pliant muscles, with flagons of swift drops distilled by the speed that lurked in his right arm. the speed that jurked in his right arm, and he had clusive wide ones that seemed to have been mixed at a ghost banquet. And Quick turned loose this collection of weird mysteries. Of course, Captain Klopf's hired men bit at them. Why shouldn't they? They were served over the plate and around the corners of the plate. The Pirates bit at them and some-The Pirates bit at them and sometimes they hit them, but always into safe territory. All hall Edward Quick! If Jack Grim doesn't put an extra ten spot in your envelope, he ought to be reported to the Humane Society.

Anderson's Timely Sunt. In the pitching box it was youth against age. Damman served for the visitors. He was at all times very chesty and infiated, but it's the proudest that always falls the hardest. And Damman fell—he fell a victim to the strenuous swat of Catcher Anderson's bat in the lucky seventh impay. Two mest were out, but enth inning. Two men were out, but what mattered it? It was time to be up and doing, and the big backstop did it to the Queen's taste. Damman sought to fool the big fellow with a slow one. Anderson saw him first and he set back and smashed away. Biff! and away flew the sphere. Hendricks tried to get under ft, but a stepladder would have been son seemed to know where the ball was going, for he never stopped until he reached the switch at third. The ball would have been going yet but for the fence. Even when it hit that structure the flight was not spent, and it bounded gaily back several yards. Then came Parrott. He has had many chances since the epening day to do some timely hitting and bring in runs when they were needed, but he has been decidedly limburger. Today must have been salary day, for he was there with the goods. He waited until two strikes were on record against him, and the fans present saw visions of extra innings and late dinners. But Tacks fooled them. He caught the ball on seam and hit safely between second first. The joit brought in the waiting Anderson and was also scored as an

Parrott Hero In the Ninth.

earned run.

In the ninth inning again Parrott was the hero. Donahue, whose clever work at short grows better every day, straightened out one of Damman's crooked ones ened cut one of Damman's crocked ones for two bags. Davis tried hard to bring him home, but, he fouled out to Zalusky. Anderson bit at a wide one, and it popped into Elsey's hand. The fans called hard for Parrett to do things, and he did. He pelted the first ball pitched to him in the same spot as he did in the previous laning, and the second run of the same came home.

run of the game came home.

There were few interesting features to the game beyond the clever work of the pitchers. Slow base-running by the Greengages gave Spokane another chance to pull off a double play. Another thing very noticeable was the weak hitting by both teams. Damman was touched up for eight hits, which should have resulted in at least four more runs. The Pirates showed faster fielding than did the locals, in spite of the three errors they made in the first two innings. The brunt of the work of the game fell to Anderson, Davis

Parrott and Donahue.

The pitchers for today will be Wallace for the Nationals and Nichols for Spokane. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. Score of the Game.

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SUMMARY -Portland, Two-base hits-Donohue, Left on bases-Portland 10, Spokane & Sacrifice Lius-Donohue, Elsey, Kle

Passed ball—Zalusky. Time of game—1: M. Umpire—Mahaffey.

Somers Goes Up in the Air, SEATTLE, April 18.—For six innings Somers pitched like a champion, and then he went up. He had Lawler struck out, but Colgan would not allow it and with the bases loaded the sinughter be-gan, six runs coming in before the side was retired. Baker quit in the second inning, with two runs in, the bases load-ed and no one out, and Harmon finished the game in good style. Score:

R.H.E. Batteries-Somers and Kelly; Baker, Harmon and Byers. Umpire-Colgan.

Butte Has All Its Own Way SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Butte had everything its own way in the game with San Francisco today. Pfeister of the locals was hit hard in bunches and runs were plentiful. Attendance 500.

Batteries-Gay and Swindells; Pfelster and Zéarfoss. Umpire-Warner.

Helena Whips the Angels LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.-Purcell LOS ANGELES, Cal. April IX.—Purcell kept the hits so well scattered that the locals were unable to score more than one run each in the fourth and ninth innings. Thomas also did good work to the box. Reilly made two bad throws to first base. Adams' batting was a feature. Attendance 300, Score:

R.H.E. Hellenin Los Angeles000100001-2 6 2 Batteries-Purcell and Carlsch; Thomas and Hanson, Umpire-Huston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 4. CINCINNATI, April 18.—The Cincinnati team made a gallant effort in today's game, but Emslie's umpiring, combined with an error by Seymour, enabled Pitts-burg to win. Attendance, 8000. Score:

R.H.E. | R.H.E. | R.H.E. | Cincinnati4 8 5|Pittsburg3 11 2 Batteries-Poole and Peltz; Wilhelm and

New York 6, Brooklyn 1, NEW YORK, April 18.-The New York National League team turned the tables on Brooklyn today. Bunching of hits in the fifth and sixth innings brought vic-tory. Attendance, 13,000. Score: R.H.E.! R.H.E.

New York 6 10 4 Brooklyn 1 2 Batteries-McGinnity and Bresnahan; Evans and McManus. Umpire-O'Day.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

ST, LOUIS, April 18.-The visitors again defeated the home team in the third game of the series. Attendance, 6000. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. St. Louis 4 6 7 Chicago 5 5 6 Batteries-Sanders and Ryan; Menefee

Philadelphia S, Boston 4 PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—By sequential hitting in the third inning, Philadel phia won today from Boston. Fielder Lush was today released by Boston. At-tendance, 7909. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. Boston 4 13 4 Philadelphia ... 8 11 2

Batterics-Piatt, Malarkey and Kit-tredge; Duggleby and Roth, Umpire-Moran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Not as Good as His Brother. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-Tom Munwith a decision over Champion Jeffries, was knocked out by Louis Balletro in the second round of a giove contest before the San Francisco Athletic Club last night,

Bury Is English Football Champion. LONDON, April 18.-The final game for the football association championship played today between Derby County Bury Borough, and was won by the Burys by a score of 6 to 0.

Cornell Wins at Fencing. ANNAPOLIS, April 18.-The Cornell fencing team defeated the Navy today by a score of 6 to 3.

GANS AND TOM TRACEY

COLORED FIGHTER WILL BE AGAINST THE REAL THING.

gruntled Eastern club managers that they will have nothing further of either of them. There is hardly a city outside of perhaps Fort Erie, or Hot Springs, that a club can be found that will make a match with him.

In coming to Portland, however, both Gans and Herford are facing a different proposition. They cannot job the club managers to begin with, and in the second place there is no chance to "see" Tommy Tracey before the fight is pulled off. This will be the first live one that Gans has picked since he won the chamsionship. In meeting Tracey, Gans is neeting a man whose home and business nterests are right here in Portland, and thowing this, both he and Herford will learn to their disgust that there is "nothlearn to their disgust that there is "noth-ing doing" with the fixing machine. Gans without doubt is the cleverest man at his weight in the fighting game today. Not only is he shifty, but he has the punch of a heavy-weight turking in the thew and muscles of those long, snakelike arms and rounded shoulders. There is one thing he does not like, and that is a rough journey. Under punishment, he is not unjuke others of his color, Joe Walnot unlike others of his color, Joe Wal-cott included. He simply will not stand the gaff. He fights away, and would rather break ground any time than get a stiff wailop. He is also a great ring general, and very fast on his feet. This has naved his black body many a severe

beating. Trucey, on the other hund, comes nearer being Gans' equal in ring generalship, foot work and shiftiness, than any fight-er he has met since Erne. Tracey has demonstrated that he can not only take a beating, but that he can also put the punches where they will do the most good. Tommy is as game as the pro-verbial lion, and, should he beat Gans, and he has an even chance to do the trick, it means a great deal to him. He is working hard for the battle, and if he loses to the Baltimorean it will not be because he is not in condition. Training with him is Dick Fitzpatrick, and several others who are to take part in the show at which Young Corbett will appear.

The fight between Jimmy Britt, who bught Jack O'Keefe recently, and Willie Pitzgerald, which was set for April 28, has been postponed until April 28, is order to pull the fight off in the same hall that the McGovern-Corbett battle was fought. Britt, more on account of his noisy brother than anything else, has lost. a bunch of his San Francisco admirers. Like the fickle fans, they have gone over to Fitzgeräld. Jimmy has heard of this, but he still keeps plugging away at his training camp at Larkspur, and is already almost down to weight, 130 pounds. In an interview he said: "I'm feeling prime. I weigh about 155 now, and am working nice and easy. About 65 minutes a day nice and easy. About 65 minutes a day suits me, I think. You see, my idea is to provide the man who is credited suits me, I think. You see, my idea is to provide the man who is credited suits me, I think. You see, my idea is to provide the man who is credited suits me, I think. You see, my idea is to provide the man who is credited to work fast all the time and to cut out all of this dull drudgery. I'd rather work an hour in jigtime than two at a funeral work fast and of this dull drudgery. For all the pace, Dave and I go at it hammer and tongs every day, and it's just like a real fight to me. I rap him as hard as I can, and Dave does the same to me. So Tim McGrath has discovered that a punch on McGrath has discovered that a punch on McGrath has discovered that a punch on said he would do so trouble. The racing will not be discontinued to the same out, eh? That's trouble. The racing will not be discontinued to the same out, eh? That's trouble. McGrath has discovered that a punch on the law will put a man out, ch? That's a new one. Mercy, the thought of such a thing never entered my head before. He's training Fitzgerald now and told Willie that the other day. Well, the jaw is still there, ch, David?"

Another battle scheduled for the near of the future will be between Mysterious Billy mouth

Smith and Joe Walcott. These two ex-ponents of the art of fletscuffs have ex-changed compliments on several other oc-

changed compliments on several other oc-casions. Each has won a victory over the other and there have been a couple of draws. This time the men are matched to fight 30 rounds, and as there is no love lost between the white and black man, the battle promises to be one that will be worth seeling.

worth seeing. Smith and Walcott first met in 1898, but tion-Her Boom is Slung and

No Crooked Work Will Go in This Contest—Jimmy Britt and His Next Bent.

Managers of the Portiand Pastime Club are arranging to give the local flight followers a carnival boxing contest that will be worth seeling. Young Corbett, who since his defeat of Terry McGovern has become an actor, has agreed to stop plucky little Dick Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, in four rounds. This will be the main event of the evening.

The other boxers carded for the same night are Rid McFadden, attached to Corbett's training stable, and Bert Sullivan. They will also box four rounds. Jimmy Reilly and Free Wyatt will go ten rounds, and Frank Freeman and often battle which will rank well upamong the best that was ever fought. Portiand will be the Tracey-Gans fight. Gans is on his way to Portiand, and will arrive either Monday or Tuesday. In getting the fight ten rounds. In fact, the crooked work in the East, that Gens, or his vulpine manager, ould be finduced to consider a proposition. In fact, the crooked work in which both fighter and manager have repeatedly indulged in ever-since Gans won the championship from Erne, has so disgrunted Eastern Ciub managers that they will have nothing further of either of them. There is hardly a city outside of perhaps Fort Erie, or Hot Springs, that a club can be found that will make the fight worth seeing.

STANFORD THE VICTOR. Defeats University of California in

Athletics. HERKELEY, Cal., April 18.—Stanford won the lith intercollegiate field meet to-day by a narrow margin. The final score stood: Stanford University, 63-13; Call-fornia, 552-3. In the first heat of the 103yard race. Cadogan, the champion sprinter of the University of California, badly sprained his ankle and was unable to take part in the 40-yard dash. This enabled the Stanford men to get the three places in this event and gave them the victory. Cooley of California, in the high jump, made a record of 5 feet 11% inches. This is the first time in ten years that Stanford has besten California in track athletics. Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Abadle, California; Hawley, Stanford, second; Browne, California, third. Time, 0:10. 220-yard dash-Won by Hawley, stan ford; Townsend, California, second, Mc-Caughern, Stanford, third. Time, 6:23 2-5, 440-yard run-Won by Dunn, Stanford; Smith, Stanford, second; Crossman, Stan-

ford, third. Time, 6,32 1-5.

889-yard run-Wen by Thompson, Stanford; Clifford, California, second; Holman, Stanford, third. Time, 2-91 3-5.

Mile run-Wen by Holman, Stanford;

Hackley, California, second; Loveli, Stanford, third. Time, 4:413-5.
One hundred and twenty yard hurdle—Won by Hannigan, California; Meaney, California, second; Kulm, Stanford, third; time, 0:161-5.

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Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle—Won by Hannigan, California; Weiler, Stanford, second; Meaney, California, third; time, 0:262-5.

Two mile run-Won by Tibbits, California; Newhall, California; Lunday, California, and Hackley, California, dead heat for second place; time, 19:284-5.

Hammer throw-Won by Crawford, Stanford, 126 feet 104; Inches; Hartline, California, second, 125 feet 10 Inches; Weller, Stanford, third, 125 feet 7 inches.

High jump-won by Cooley, California,

Weller, Stanford, third, 125 feet 7 inches. High jump-won by Cooley, California, 5 feet 9% inches; Hickey, California, and Bell, Stanford, tied for second at 5 feet 8%, inches. Cooley then made a reconjump of 5 feet 11% inches.

Shot put—Won by Hyde, Stanford, feet; Serdeger, California, second feet; Fautz, California, third, 18%, One mile, relay—Won by Stanfor Broad jump—Won-by Chapfornia, 21.5 feet; Weller, Stanford, 21.4%, feet; Neighbor, third, 11.2m feet.

Pole vault—Dole, Stanford; ford; Whitaker, Stanford, ti 3 Inches.

Pool-Seller Gives Up

Beresford He LONDON, April Charles Beresford

CUP DEFENDER WILL BE READY NEXT SATURDAY.

May Have a Spin With the Constitu-Riggers Are Rendy,

BRISTOL R. L. April 18.—With the Reliance more than half rigged and the Constitution on her way to New London to complete preparations for her final spin, there is a prospect that these two yachts may come together for a short bout off Newport a week from today. The main boom of the Reliance was siung this foreneon, and Rigger Billman said tonight that he expected to finish by Tuesday. The bending of the sails on the Reliance will occupy only a few hours and the crew will be given two or three days practice hoisting sails, so that the and the crew will be given two or these days practice hoisting sails, so that the boat will be practically ready for her builder's trial on the 25th.

As the breezes at this time of the year are usually quite strong from the west

and northwest, the yacht can be sent straight down to Newport and on out-side in a few hours. The crew of the Constitution was up bright and early this morning, and, after several hours' practice in hoisting and lowering the mainsails, the two hoadsails were sent up, the mainsail furied and the yacht started in tow of a tug for New yacht started in tow of a tug for New London, where ahe will have her underbody cleaned and burnished. The two bendsails were used to steady her in the run down the bay. It is expected she will be overhauled at New London on Monday and will be back in Newport about the last of next week, where she will remain for trial spins until the first scheduled race of the three 30-footers on May 21 at Glencove, L. I.

The mainmast of the Reliance was painted today a light straw color, and from a distance it gives every appearance of being an ordinary Oregon pine mast.

from a distance it gives every appearance of being an ordinary Oregon pine mast. The rigging aloft abows some innovations, as the etrut on the forward side of the mast is in line with the spreaders instead of being above or below them, as in the case of other large yachts. As the throat halyard block is elightly above the spreaders, it is apparent that the foot of the gaff will be just opposite the struts, which will give it a good backing. The Reliance now begins to look more ebipshape than she has herectofore. She was down by the head, but the weight of the boom has righted her somewhat. It is now considered sure that the builders is now considered sure that the builders trial will take place during the latte part of next week.

Constitution Towed to Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., April 18 .- The Con atitution arrived here in tow from Bristol this afternoon and anchored in Brenton's Cove. She will have her underbedy cleaned, preparatory to practice spins off this place.

PAVORITE PADES AWAY. Epicure Wins Mile at Oakland on

Fabiola Day. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Today was Fabiola day at Oakland, and a large sum was realized for the benefit of the Fabiola Hospital. The mile handicap resulted in a fine contest, Epicure winning in a drive from Watercure and Autolight Peter J., the favorite, led the greater part of the journey, but faded away when the stretch

race for gentlemen riders. It resulted in a victory for the odds-on favorite, Fill-buster, ridden by Frank Skinner, a wellknown turf writer.

The defeat of Siy, the 7-to-10 favorite in the first race, came as a surprise. J. Shee-han put up a poor ride and Berends beat her in a drive. The weather was fine and

added—E. Tierney won, Molines second, Flo Bob third; time, 1.02%. Handicap steeplechase, about two miles—Lord Radner won, Sauber second, Hand Handicap steeplechase, about two miles

Lord Radner won, Sauber second, Hand

Vice third; time, 4:41.

Six furlongs, selling-Malden won, Insolence second, O'Hagen third; time, 1:15%

Races at Lakeside Track

CHICAGO, April 18.-Lakeside race sum mary:
Six furlongs—Miss Miner won, Mirens
second, Lahonda third; time, 1:16.
Four furlongs—Arnold K. won, J. W.
O'Nell second, Jerry Lynch third; time. :30 2-5

6:30 2-5.

Five furiongs—St. Miner won, Stem-winder second, Scorplo third: time, 1:91 3-5.

The owners handicap, mile and a six-teenth—Antonius won, Albula second, Bob-bin third; time, 1:50. Bondage finished bin third; time, 1:35. Bondage instead first, but was disqualified for foulling. One mile, selling—Alee won, Dutch Car-ter second, Dedies third; time, 1:43. One mile—Hayden O. Hall won, Me-rops second, Limelight third; time, 1:42.2-5.

Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, April 18.-Kinloch Park race

summary:
One mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Compass won, Tammany Chief second, Scortle third; time, 2.045.
Seven furlongs, selling—Reducer won. Hawali second, Kinstelle third; time, 1.20.
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Six furiongs-Maud Gonne won, Sylvia Talbot second, Prince Richard third; time Four and one-helf furlongs-Scotch Dan-

won, St. Agnes III second, Selected third; fir won, Ben Chance second, Chambles thiru; time, 1:49.
Six and one-baif furiongs, selling Boundlee won, Countess Nelara second False third; time, 1:234.

Races at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Aqueduct race Five and one-half furiongs, selling—Armeth won, Homestead second, Andrattus third; time, 1:99.

Four and one-half furiongs—Valour won, Wimrd second, Peter Paul third; time,

Seven furlongs, selling-Ernest Parham

won, Kilogram second, Oclawia third; won, Kilogram second, Ociawna third; time, 1:21 3-5.

The Averne stakes, seven furlongs—Dr. Saylor won, Ahola second, Illyria third; time, 1.21-5.

Four and one-half furlongs—Florizel won, McGonigle second, Listaway third; time 0.52.

time, 0:57, Seven furlongs-Mackey Dwyer won, Flying Buttress second, Ethelic third; time, 1:22 2-5,

Calif -- sta and Eastern Baces. Direct wires. Commissions. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

PORTLAND CLUB WINS. Bowling Match Between Commercia

Clubs of City and Astoria. The bowling team of the Portland Com-mercial Club won from the team of the Astoria Cemmercial Club in the tourna-ment last evening on the alleys of the local club. Though the Astoria bowlers ran up a higher number of pins for the four games, they lost three games, win-ning one. A return match will probably take place in two weeks, when the Portland team will visit Astoria. Following are the scores of the Portland men, with number of pins in each game and the totals:

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OAKLAND SHUT OUT

Browns Score Third Victory 4-0.

FULL TEAM IN THE FIELD

Fillman Stars for the Recruits-Southpaw Shields Pitches Good Ball-Schmeer Cuts Off Hits.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. tland, 4: Oakland, 0. San Francisco, 2: Los Angeles, 0. Seattle, 3: Sadramento, 1. Standing of the Clubs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—(Special.)
—Portland again perched in the winners'
class this afternoon at Recreation Park,
after one of the best games ever seen on
the local field. From the time Vigneux
stepped to the plate in the first inning
until Murdock perished on a line drive to
Schmeer in the minth gill-edged ball was Schmeer in the ninth, gilt-edged ball was played with little Fillman as the storm played with little Filiman as the storm center. A glance at the tabulated score will give an idee of what a strenuous afternoon the youngster had, but figures cannot show how neatly he took everything that came his way nor how he knocked down base hits over the bag and recovered in time to discourage hase runners at first. His improvement has been remarkable in the last week.

Webfooters had their full team in the field for the first time. Zinasur going to the bench while Schmeer and Anderson manned their regular stations. It was a decided change for the better, Schmeer in particular doing star work and keeping the Recruits' hits down to the minimum.

Southpaw Shields always had a shade on Oakind except in the third, when three stout singles were bunched. Only the finest sort of fielding prevented a run in this inning.

The visitors had the unusual sensation of being out in front in the fifth inning, after a cracking double play had robbed them of a chance in the fourth. In this latter period Nadeau opened up with a safety and Andrews followed with a smash that looked as if it would about stand the acid test, but Johnson was in the path and managed to reach second stand the acid test, but Johnson was in the path and managed to reach second with the bail for force-out. Anderson singled and Smith hit a torrid liner to Brashear. The bagman stopped the flight, but seeing he could not get the batter let the lephere fly to Fillman, fercing Anderson. Andrews died at the plate on Fillman's quick pass of the ball to Gorton. In the fifth Shaffer singled and went to second on a passed ball. Schmeer also connected safely and kept on to third when Gorton missed a throw to the plate. An infield out tailled Schmeer. Vigneux walked in the eighth, and both Van Buren and Nadeau beat out bunts. Vigneux expired on Andrews* bunts. Vigneux expired on Andrews' tap to Filiman. The infield went back to play for a double and Van Buren came through on an infield out that would have retired the side if Brashear had held Johnson's relay throw. A do made the fourth and last run.

A double steal

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ISSUE



EDITORIAL STAFF OF TH

The student editors of the Columbiad, a journal published monthly at Colum Restaurant. A special dining-room, suitably decorated with flowers and collega were delivered in response to toasts, Dan Carmody acting as toastmaster. After Marquam Grand.