In Spite of Good Pitching the Browns Lose.

ANDERSON PLAYS GREAT GAME

fint Infield Errors Give the Victory to Los Angeles 3-2-Umpire O'Connell Calms the Turbulent Visitors.

PACIFIO COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

Los Angeles, S; Portland, 2. San Francisco, 6; Seattle, 4. Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 4.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Pr. et. 23 5 821 .17 22 586 .18 12 571 .23 5 .17 12 .18 12 .11 17 .12 19 .6 29

Los Angeles, & Portland, a Batteries Kostal and Huriburt; Dr. Newton and Spies.

Any time you think that Joe Kostal was not all the ready money, delivered and signed negotiable, in yesterday's game egainst that bunch of top-notchers from Los Angeles that your read the source.

from Los Angeles, just read the score by innings. And he was twirling against Newton, the ex-big leaguer, whose sai-ary is equal to that of a boodie Alderary is equal to that or a boodie Aleerman. Yet the little chap, good natured and as happy as a meadow lark in Spring, plitched monaons, typhocus and tornadoss in comparison with the benders that his opponent served to the Browns. Like Shields, Joe Kostal should have won his game, so there is no use of speculating on the "Ife and buts and the might-have-been." night-have-beens." Kostal's exceedingly clever work in the

Acceptance acceptancy clever work in the box against Moriey's swatamen gave him a warm place in the hearts of the local fams. And what puzzling speed and tensing show once he did serve over the plate! Joe ozoned two of the chief timbermen from Los Angeles, but this was tunt to show the visitors that he could just to show the visitors that he could uncork the ozone bottle if he so chose. Kostal, however, was satisfied to zerve the kind that could be clouted, but so ineffectively that the funeral possession was the feature of the game.

Anderson's Fine Work.

plucky Brown pitcher let the visi tors down with three measly hits-and they were confined to the second and third innings. After that, of the 20 mer that faced him 12 of them went out is one, two, three order. In order to pull off this pretty piece of work Kostal had the gilt-edge support of Andy Ander-son. That little second baseman never in his previous career put up better half. He has been off color lately, but in yesterday's game was all and more than could be asked for. Twelve bounders traveling with the speed of a fast express came into his territory. Ten of them he, with the grace and precision of a well-regulated glece of machinery, gathered in and relayed them to the waiting Shaffer. Think of it? Ten of the Loo Loos went to the morgue via the Andersen-Shaffer route, and yet all of the story is not told. The game was hardly three minutes old when he made hardly three minutes old when he made a beautiful one-hand catch of Wheeler's alm he toseed the ball to Shaffer, doubling "Dunimy" Hoy, who had walked to first. This was the beginning of his excollent work. The ten assists came one and two each inning right from the be-ginning. Fans who saw his work were ubliant and declared to a man that so had at last rounded into the old

Los Augeles Scores in Second.

Los Angeles scored their first run in the second inning. Smith's failure to get thon's difficult fly in right field was the cause. Cravath sacrificed him to second and Ross few out to Zinssar. Two men were out, but singles by To-man and Spies brought in the run. Huriburt, who was lent to the Browns by Los Angeles, caught the tricky little Loo Loos shortstop off third and threw him out to Jay Andrews. This was the first game that Huriburt has caught since his arrival in the West. He was a hit slow and perhaps had a natural an-tipathy about beating his teammates. When Dillon scored on Zinssar's long throw of Ross' out the crowd hissed. This was unfair, for the throw was wide. He should have caught a pop-up fly a little later. His failure to do this and his allowing Toman to steal second again displeased the fans. When he caught him off the switch at third by a pretty and very fast throw the crowd forgave and very fast throw the crowd for him, and when he smashed one of Newton's floaters for a single the for-giveness was complete. In the third inning Dr. Newton hit to

In the third inning Dr. Newton hit to Jay Andrews, and the third baseman al-lowed it to gallop between his feet unmo-lested. He stole second, and Dummy Hoy beat out a bunt. J. Smith soaked a hot one that plunked straight into Nadeau's waiting glove. The outfielder playing at short spoiled the play by throwing the ball feet over Shaffer's head in an effort to double out Hoy. Newton stole third. to double out Hoy. Newton stole third, and he and Hoy scored on the error.

After the third inning, Los Angeles got only one man as far as second, and he was out before he touched the cushion.

Browns Score Twice in Seventh. The Browns scored twice in the lucky eventh. In the second, third and are chapters safe hits were batted out of Newton, but they yielded no runs. In the sixth canto Nadoau, Andrews and Shaffer cach sent the sphere into hinglehand. Nadeau missed a chance to bring in a score by not running after he reached third. He died on the cushion, because neither hurbert nor Kostal could about neither Hurlbert nor Kostal could plan the ball into safe territory. Toman fell into the sinful column by fumbling Zins-sar's frive in the seventh inning. Van Buren made a clever sacrifice, and Zins-Buren made a clever sacrifice, and Zinssar got to second. Nadeau again rapped out a single, and, of course, Zinssar socred. Nadeau stole second, and was within striking distance when J. Smith made his failure to check Andrews' clout. The Andrews-Shaffer incident brought out a mass meeting, with Umpire O'Connell as the central figure. Two men were out and two on bases, but the greedy Dillon signaled Newton to walk Andy Anderson. This action on the part of Edilon is simply in keeping with those of his master. ply in keeping with those of his ma ories. It is also one of the many things sich made Dillon unpopular in the Na-mal League. Whalen, in fielding Shaffer's hit, attempted to touch Jay Andrews as he was racing for second. Whalen missed Andrews, then threw to Dillon, Shaffer was safe. Morley's crew, headed by Captain Dillon, made a mad dash for O'Connell. Just what compli-ments were exchanged could not be beard, but five Los Angeles blayers paid 5 each for their gabfest. They were Dil-lon, Toman, Wheeler, Spier and Smith. Dillon got real chesty, and O'Connell pulled his watch on him. Talk about chickens scattering when it rains, the Loo Loos, when they caught a glimpse of the timepiece, took their positions in a hurry.

Dillon, whose home habit is still strong with him, tried to bluff his way out of the mass. When he decided he wasn't there with the goods, he had about 40 sec-tonds either to play half or forfet the seconds. onds either to play ball or forfeit the seconds.

KOSTAL THE STAR and that mob get to playing ball again. The MACLEAY

PORTLAND. Zinesar, ze. and Lr. A.B. R. IB. P.O. A. E. Van Buren,c. f. Nadeau, ss. and l.f... C. Smith, r. f. LOS ANGELES

A.B. R. 1B. Totals31 3 3 27 13 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

BUMMARY.

Two-base hit—C. Smith.
First base on errors—Los Angeles 2.
Portland 2.
Base on balls—Off Newton 4, off Hostal 2.
Sucrifice hits—Cravath, Van Buren. Stolen bases-Toman, Hoy, Van Buren,

Nancau.

Hit by pitched ball-Nadeau.

Double plays-Anderson to Shaffer, Tomag to Dillon.

Left on bases-Los Angeles 4. Portland

Luck Favors Frisco. SEATTLE, May 2-San Francisco won the game from Seattle this afternoon by good lack and the bad coaching of players on bases by Seattle. Score:

and Leahy. Umpire-McDonald. Home Run Wins for Sacramento,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-In the first half of the tenth today, with the score tied, Eagan, of Sacramento, put the ball over center-held fence, bringing in a ran. Two more tallies clinched the game for Sacramento. Umpire Levy fined a bench full of Senators & for shouting at Herr. Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

а:	Contraction and the Contract C			
П	Won. Lost.	P.ct.		
	Detroit 2	. 100		
	Chicago	.605		
+	New York 5 4	,556		
ă.	Philadelphia	-645		
ď	Washington	-500		
	Boston 7	-417		
2	Cleveland 5	-289		
81	St. Louis	,236		
и				
a.	Washington & Van Van D			

NEW YORK, May 2.—By bunching hits in the sixth inning and scoring three runs, the Washingtons defeated Griffith's New York players today. Attendance, 1880.

New York... 3 9 2 Washington.. 4 11 3 Patteries-Wolf and O'Connor; Wilson Detroit 5, St. Louis 1.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Detroit defeated St. Louis here this afternoon in one of the stormest games played in St. Louis. Score: St. Louis.... 1 5 0 | Detroit 5 13 2 Batteries Slevers, Sugden and Kahoe; Mullin and McAllister.

Chlengo 16, Cleveland 6.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Hard hitting off both Cleveland pitchers, and clever base-stealing, coupled with the visitors' bat-tery errors, gave the locals an easy vic-tory today. Attendance, 6500. Score:

R.H.E. | R.H.E. | R.H.E. | Chicago 16 15 6 Cleveland 6 9 1 -White and 8 Pounds, Botis and Abbott.

Philadelphia 3, Boston 0. BOSTON, May 2-Plank's pitching was ell supported in the field, and the Palls delphians shut out the home team today Attendance, 4600. Score

Boston, 0 4 I Philadelphia. 2 Batteries-Young and Criger; Plank and

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

	earm.	
New York9	Lost.	P.ct.
To state College Co. and a service and a ser	- 1	.967
Pittsburg	7	-643 -530
St. Louis	7 8	-462
Philadelphia	10	-100
The state of the s		+1000

Chicago 10, Pittsburg 5. PITTSBURG, May 2.-Taylor's decep-ive curves and excellent support by his

team prevented Pittsburg from hitting except in the third inning safely three of its hits were made. Attendance, Batteries - Falkenburg, Wilhelm and Phelps; Taylor and Kiting.

Umpire-Johnstone Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 0,

PHILADELPHIA, May 2-Errors by Brooklyn at critical stages permitted the

home team to win today's game. The visitors could not solve Duggieby, and were shut out. Attendance, 400. Score: Brooklyn ... 0 7 6 Philadelphia. 4 10 1 Batteries-Evans and Abearn; Duggleby and Zimi Umpire-O'Day.

Cincinnati S, St. Louis 3. CINCINNATI, May 2.—The Cincinnati team found Sanders to their liking, and with two bases on balls and seven hits scored eight runs in the first imning. At-R.H.E. R.H.E. Cincinnati .. 8 9 3 St. Louis 3 8 0

Batteries-Harper and Peitz; Sanders, Murphy and Ryan. Boston 5, New York 2.

BOSTON, May 2-Boston hit Cronin hard in the first inning today, betting in three runs on five hits, including a dou-ble Attendance, 500. Score: R.H.E.

R.H.E. R.H.E. 5 7 1 New York 2 6 1 Batteries-Pittinger and Moran; Cronin and Bowerman.

Scores Ran High. ... EGON CITY, Or., May 1 .- (Special.)-The Blahop Scott Academy basecall team, of Portland, this afternoon defeated the Barclay High School nine, of this city, by the score of 44 to II.

SCORE OF 88 WINS OUT IN BLYTHE TROPHY CONTEST.

P. B. Gifford Is Runner-Up With 89-Mrs. L. A. Lewis Wins Women's Handicap.

R. L. Macleay won the Blythe medal on the Waverly golf links with a score of St. P. B. Gifford was second with St. The sun shone bright at Waverly golf links yesterday afternoon. Too bright, in fact, for those who participated in the annual Spring competition for the Blythe medal, the most-prized reward which can come to local followers of the rams. The ome to local followers of the game. The come to local followers of the game. The green also was not conductive to good golf, the grass having been indifferently trimmed, leaving it very long in spots where it could do the most harm.

There were E entries for the medal and in spite of unfavorable conditions some creditable scores were made. The finish between R. L. Maclear and P. B. Gifford

was close and almost thrilling, if the weather had been right for thrills. Mr. Macleay won with 88, while Mr. Gifford crowded close to his beels in 82. Others

Macleay won with, 88, while Mr. Gifford crowded close to his heels in 83. Others who made good scores, were: C. S. Walker, 22, and J. E. Young, 26.

The handsome gold medal, therefore, goes to Mr. Macleay until the Autumn competition, when it will be again contested for. Since the Spring of 1837 when the medal was first offered it has been successively won by: R. B. Miller, Spring of 1837, score 102; Lieutenant H. P. McCain, Autumn 1837, score 28; P. H. Blythe, donor of the medal, Spring of 1838, score 103; P. H. Blythe, Autumn of 1838, score 103; P. H. Blythe, Spring of 1838, score 104; R. L. Macleay, Autumn of 1839, score 104; R. L. Macleay, Autumn of 1839, score 104; R. L. Macleay, Autumn of 1900, score 32; P. B. Gifford, Spring of 1901, score 32; P. B. Gifford, Spring of 1901, score 32; P. B. Gifford, Spring of 1902, score 32; P. B. Gifford, Spring of 1902, score 32; P. B. Gifford, Spring of 1903, score 32; P. B. Gifford, Spring of 1903, score 30; P. B. Gifford Autumn of 1922, score 32; P. B. Gifford Autumn of 1922, score 32; P. B. Gifford Autumn of 1922, score 33; A. A. Wright, Autumn of 1923, score 30, and R. L. Macleay, Spring of 1903, score 38, Had the course been good yesterday Mr. Macleny's score would have undoubtedly been much lower as both he and Mr. Gifford played in exceilent form.

Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. L. A. Lewis, who tied in the woman's handleap at the recent tournament, alwayed the tie of West.

fled in the woman's handleap at the re-cent tournament, played the tie off Wed-nesday afternoon, Mrs. Lewis winning in 60 to Mrs. Kohler's 61. Waverly Club is considering the advisability of going into the sheep business and it is probable that a fock of 200 stock sheep will be herded on the links during the Sammer, this being a more effective way of keeping the grass down than depending on mowers.

PORTLAND ACADEMY WINS. Columbia University Nine Defeated

by Scare of 7 to 6. Portland Academy and Columbia University played a tight game on Multnoman Field yesterday afternoon, the local players winning out by the close score of 7 to 5. For five innings it was

the university's game, but in the last of the fifth the academy boys took a brace, and, with the sid of a good batting streak, secured a lend of two runs, which olumbia could not over Gleason and Penton were touched up for but scattered hits. The line-up:

Position. Columbia Univ. Port, Acad. Redmond SCORE BY INNINGS.

Col. University032000010-6 6 4 Portland Academy..02202000*-7 5 6 Struck out—By Fenton, 4; by Gleason, 6 Bases on Balls—Off Fenton, 1; off Glea

Umpire-Dolph. Time of game-1:40.

Joe Baidy Arrives.

Joe Raid; the crack shortstop signed by the Brown management to take Schmeer's place, while he is laid up, reached the city late yesterday afternoon, too late to enter the game. Raidy de-clares his long trip on the train has not

take at least a week before Raidy will be sure of himself and his game at short. It will take this time for him to get straightened out after his long journey.

College Ball Games.

At Philadelphia—Yale 5, Pennsylvania 2 At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard 3, Will-At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 19, Princeton 3. At Annapolis—Navy 7, Dickinson 3. At West Point—West Point 12, Trinky 3. At Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin 18, North

At Columbia, Mo.-University of Mis-souri, 5; University of Kansas, 4.

Centralia High School Wins, CENTRALIA, Wash., May 2.—(Special.) The Centralia High School baseball team this afternoon defeated the Chehalls team by a score of 7 to 1. The battery work of Kamp and Grimm for Centralia was the feature of the game.

"All Stars" Game Off. The "All Stare"-Multnomah game is off, he latter players preferring to meet the

Monograms this morning. The "All Stars" will practice on the National grounds at

WASHINGTON WINS MOST POINTS. Defeats Cracks of the Seattle Young Men's Christian Association.

SEATTLE, Wash. May 2—(Special.)— The University of Washington track athletes lowered the colors of the Young Men's Christian Association stars in the meet today, held on the 'varsity campus. The score was 72% to 57%, and was close, from the 100-yard dash to the relay.

Joe Pearson and Maurice Tibbals were the stars for the university, while Grant and McDonald carried off first honors for the Young Men's Christian Association.
Pearson broke the college record in the
20-yard hurdles, making the race easily
in e.27. Tibbals won 12 points for the
'varsity, although he went into the meet

Tom McDonald threw the hammer 125 feet 7 inches. His distance in the shot-put was 25 feet 315 inches.

The feature of the event, however, was the two-mile run. Young Ford, of the University of Washington, defeated "Old Warhorse" Davis in one of the prettiest races of the day. This race was conceded to the Young Men's Christian Association, and came as a surprise to their covers and and came as a surprise to their crowd, and as a great disappointment to the associa-tion. The dashes and runs belonged to the colleges, while the field events in most cases were sure points for the Y. M. C. A. With the discus Lewis Scherer took first

place for Washington, making a throw

Men Who Affect Careless Dress.

Success.

Many wealthy men affect carelessness in dress, and it may truly be said that they can afford to do anything, but they are the very men who require that their employes shall dress so well that the public of the said that they are they are the said that the public of the said that they are they are the said that they are the are they are the employes shall dress so well that the public will imagine they are well paid, The first impression made by a man in business life is the most important. When he enters the presence of another man, he studies him no less than he is being atudled in turn. Each unconsciously takes the measure of the other, and each quickly forms an opinion. The importance of making that first impression a favorable one cannot be overestimated. It helps

toward the object to be gained. The nicely "groomed," clean-cut man, dressed in good taste, and carrying himself with that confident air of gentility which is inseparable from good attire, feels sure of his ground, and can talk with the man who is his superior in a business sense without displaying those many little evidences of uncouthness which creep out in one's dress, speech and manner. If you have an important part to play in your business life, remember that you must dress up to it. The shabby and the shiftiess, the unshaven and the unrefined, cannot rise above the mediotre. They are the men who fill the "want" columns of newsmen who fill the "want" columns of news-papers, and who ply those callings where no "previous experience is required," and where applicants are informed that \$100 a

JUDGE HIMES IS WINNER

SNATCHES

KENTUCKY

FROM EARLY'S GRASP.

Pavorite Had Race Won, but Over-Confidence of Rider Proves Fatal to His Chances.

papers, and who ply those callings where no "previous experience is required," and where applicants are informed that 1100 a week can be made without the slightest knowledge, effort or skill.

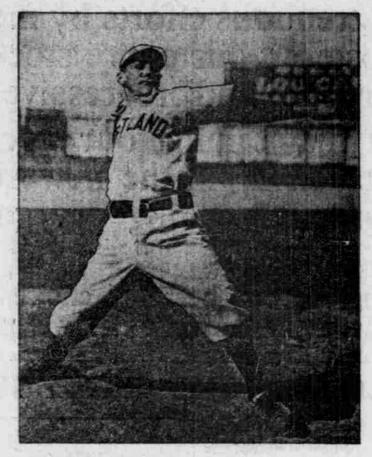
MARCONIGRAMS IN WAR.

MARCONIGRAMS IN WAR.

Navy Making Tests of Wireless System—Carrier Pigeons Out of Date.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 28.—The Navy Department is making extensive experiments with wireless telegraphy to determine not only the merits of the various systems, but to it was an exciting finish, Early, with a

JOE KOSTAL, WHO TWIRLED FOR THE BROWNS YESTERDAY.



HE IS ABOUT TO DELIVER THE BALL FROM HIS MISSING PITCH-ING ARM.

This is a picture of Joe Kostal, the sturdy little twirler, who was a nightmare to Los Angeles yesterday. His right arm does not show because the camera man was too quick on the trigger. The invisible arm was the one that pulled him out of many tight holes during the game. The picture is printed by special request from Jos, who declares it to be the best he ever had taken. Sometimes Joe is known as Joe a de Kos. and sometimes as the Kake,

............

learn something definite as to the amount | length and a half to the good, was ridden of dependence that may be placed on the down the stretch as though he had alnew invention. There is a great fear that ready won. Within the last sixteenth the utility of wireless telegraphy for of-ficial purposes, especially in time of war, may be undermined by the ability of out-side parties to learn the purport of Govside parties to learn the purport of Government messages. Admiral Bradford, length. It is estimated that \$5,000 people chief of the Bureau of Equipment of the Navy, who has charge of this branch of the work, has planned a system of extensive experiments to take place off the eastern extremity of Long Island, by which he hopes to ascertain whether or not messages can be successfully intercepted.

Six furiongs—Poor Boy won Banana

Topeka will go north to participate in the experiments. Messages will be exchanged between the land station and one of the vessels. The other will cruise about between the two objective points, with its own receiving pole in the air, in an effort to catch the messages. Experiments will also be made to determine whether messages sent from one vessel to another while at sea can be received with distinctness by a station on land. There is as yet very little reliable information on this subject, which is of great importance to the Navy. Messages are now successfully sent over naval wireless systems as far as 50 miles, and gradual extensions are being made.

The adoption of the wireless telegraph systems for transmission of messages ap-parently sounds the doom of the carrier pigeons in the Army and Navy services both of this country and of Europe. In Europe war pigeons have been used on a much greater scale than in the United States. The German army has especially employed these winged carriers for the transmission of military and naval mestransmission of military and naval mes-sages between land stations, as well as from land stations to war vessels at sea. In the British navy great use has been made of them along similar lines, but par-ticularly in sending messages from ship-board to the land. So carefully has the system been developed that it would be difficult to cut off communication between warships and the mainland or between

two armies in the field. "Carrier pigeons were not employed by the American Army in Cuba, but in the Philippines this means of transmission of messages has been tried with success and is being gradually extended over the archi-pelago. The British successfully employed the system in South Africa, It is said that the pigeon system

efficient in Europe that the German and
French armies are now turning their attention to training faicons and hawks to
catch the liberated pigeons of the enemy.

That the introduction and general adoptent the introduct

How to Stop Lynching.

Chicago Conservator. In the State of Ohlo, at least, the lynch-In the State of Ohio, at least, the lynching industry will henceforth find a strong checkmate, if not preventive, judging from the recent success of the anti-lynching statute passed by the Legislature, through the Hon. Harry C. Smith, its Afro-American member. The bill holds the county in which the lynching occurs responsible for a fine of \$500. The heirs of "Click" Mitchell, lynched in Urbana, in 1887, brought suit for the damage, and the finding of the lower court has just been confirmed by the Supreme Court. the finding of the lower court has just been confirmed by the Supreme Court, which ordered that 1500 additional be paid the relatives of the murdered man. And lynch-suppressing Harry Smith is the greatest man in America in that line today, and if he were a white man the big negro leaders and the boot-licking department of the negro press would go wild over him. But he is a negro, and will have to wait until he is dead before his meritorious work is properly recognized by "the boya."

Brooker brought up Judge Himes and in a merciless drive, Early, who had lost his stride by the overconfidence of Wink-field, was beaten out three-quarters of a

which he hopes to ascertain whether or inconvenienced him any, and that he will be able to piay at short against Los Angeles this afternoon.

Raidy comes to the Browns with all sorts of good recommendations. It will take at least a week before Raidy will be successfully and as soon as the Spring maneuvers at Hampton Roads are over the Prairie and sure of himself and his game at short, it will take this time for him to say. Bad News, Woodlake and Tracy also ran, Selling, mile—Cogswell won, Lampoon second, Love's Labor third; time, 1:424. Four furiones-Viona won, Pure Favor second, White Plume third; time, 0:48%.

> Races at Jamaica Track. NEW YORK, May 2.-Jamaica race summary:

Seiling, six furlongs—Right and True won, Orloff second, Pageant third; time, 1:13 2-5. Mile and 70 yards-Injunction won, Andy Williams second, Locket third; time, 1:48.
The Suffolk stakes, 4½ furlongs-Ninepin won, Race King second, Alekie third;

time, 0:55.

The King's County Handicap, six longs—The Musketser won, Yellow second, Himself third; time, 1:13 3-5.

Four and a half furlongs—Massedo areless second, Tom Payne third; time 0:34 1-5. and 70 yards-Past won, Rosanco second, McWilliams third; time, 1:47.

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 2.-Fair Grounds race mary:

Six furlongs, selling-Dueia won, Aubrey second, immortelle third; Four and a half furlongs-St. Agner won, May Wells second, Imboden third; time, 0:57. Five and a haif furlongs—Sylvia Tal-

bot won, Elastic second, Pourquoipas third; time, 1:08%, The Inaugural Handicap, one mile—Glenwater wen, Jordan second, Port Royal third; time, 1:41%, Seven furlongs — Sigmund won, Dolly Hayman second, Lord Melbourne third; time, 1:29%.

Hnces at Worth Track. CHICAGO, May 2-Worth race sum

Six furlongs—Linguist won, Au Revoir second, Irene Mac third; time, 1:143-& Six and a half furlongs, selling-Ori-ente won, Miss Manners second, Tayon third; time, 1:213-5, Handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Huzzah won, Those second, Flying Torondo third; won, Thans second, Flying Torpedo third; time, 1:47 2-5.

Flying handleap, six furlongs—Scorpio won, Burnie Bunton second, Beau Or-monde third; time, 1:13 2-5. monde third; time, 1:13 2-5.
Four furiengs—Sanctum won, Don Domo second, J. W. O'Nell third; time, 0:474-5.
Mile and a quarter—Bonnie Lissak won, Barrack second, Alma Girl third; time,

New York and Chicago Races. Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

Jekyll and Hyde Magnates, New York Evening Post.

The latest plaint of those who still say that the Northern Securities decision spells disaster is that the railway managers concerned will be thrown back into the horrors of "cut-throat competition." These same presidents and directors who, when merged, are so wise and conservative, will, on this supposition, proceed

madly to wreck their roads and paralyze commerce, as soon as the courts decide that they may do so if they wish. The statement of the argument is its own refutation. Human nature is not changed by decree of court. Motives remain what they were—and the chief motive of railway men is to operate their lines at a profit. There was a time when they thought they could do this best by secretly cutting rates and disresarding agreements. This they themselves discovered to be a blunder; and legal methods of maintaining stable schedules were devised. There is nothing in the recent judicial decision to prevent their being continued in force. It therefore betrays a petitish temper of disappointment to predict that, DEBBY per of disappointment to predict that, simply because competing lines are for-bidden by law to combine, their managers will incontinently ruin them and the

SURVEYS IN ALASKA.

eward Peninsula and Other Sec. tions to Be Examined.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 19.—The operations of the United States Geological Survey in Alaska during the coming field season will be along the same general lines that have been followed during the last few years, except that the work contemplated involves rather more detailed mapping and investigation. The general policy of devoting special effection to regions of greatest activity in mining affairs will be continued.

It is planned to complete the surveys

continued.

It is planned to complete the surveys of the Seward Peninsula, which has been under investigation for several years. This peninsula embraces what are up to the present time the most important gold the present time the most important gold placers of the entire territory. Arthur J. Collier, with an assistant, will make a special study of the geology and mineral resources of the southern and northwest-ern part of the peninsula. It is intended that his work should supplement that of previous years, and that he should pay special attention to the developments that special attention to the developments that have been made during the last season. It is hoped that by this means further light will be thrown on the occurrence of placer gold in the various forms of deposits in which it is found. To, D, C, Witherspoon will be intrusted the topographic survey of the north-sastern part of the peninsula, including the gold fields adjacent to Deering. The geologic work of this area will be duly arranged for.

Two parties will be organized for surveys in the Yukon district. One party, led by T, G. Gerdine, will make a topographical survey extending from the For-

led by T. G. Gerdine, will make a topo-graphical survey extending from the For-tymile region westward to the Tanana River, and embracing as wide a belt as length of season and climatic conditions will permit, a special effort being made to reach and map the lower Tanana gold fields. The second party will be in im-mediate charge of L. M. Prindte and will have for its field of operations the Forty-mile and Birch Creek regions and the newly discovered gold fields near the Low-er Tanana. This party will make a geo-logical investigation and an examination of the mineral resources of the region. of the mineral resources of the region. These two parties, it is expected, will ob-tain much information in regard to the new gold fields on the Tanana, which are

reported to be very rich.

The investigation of the stratigraphy of the Yukon, begun by Mr. Collier during the last season, will be continued by Dr. Arthur Hollick. Dr. Hollick will visit a number of points on the Upper and Lower Yukon, with a view to determin-ing the stratigraphic position of the coalbearing horizons by special studies of local areas and extensive collections of

fossils.

The Kayak Island and Controller Bay petroleum and coal fields will be the subpetroleum and coal fields will be the sub-ject of a preliminary examination by Frank C. Schrader. It is planned that Mr. Schrader shall spend about two months in this region, with a view to ascertaining the extent of these important deposits and their probable economic value. Late in the season Mr. Schrader will make a more hasty examination of some of the petroleum and coal localities on Cook Injet.

Inlet. The The investigations in Southenstern Alaska will be made by Dr. Arthur C. Spencer, who, with an assistant, will make a special study of the Juneau mining district and map the geology of the adjacent region. For this purpose a de-tailed topographic map was made during the last season. Dr. Spencer will also

the last season. Dr. Spencer will also make preliminary examinations of some of the other important mining districts of Southeastern Alaska.

Alfred H. Brooks, who has charge of the geologic work in Alaska, will go to Juneau in the early part of the season, and later will join Dr. Hollick's party on the Upper Yukon for some stratigraphic studies. Later still in company with Mr. ies. Later still, in company with Mr. Prindle, he will visit the Tanana gold district. The month of September will be spent by hira in the Nome and adjacent gold fields of the Seward Peninsula.

SILENT EASTER ATST. ANN'S Fingers of the Vested Choir Sang "Christ Is Risen."

New York Sun. While elsewhere organs pealed and hu-man voices rose jubilantly there was one little church in New York where the Easter service was unbroken by any sound. About 200 deaf mutes had gathered in the Church of St. Ann, in West One Hundred

and Forty-eighth street.

The preacher was John H. Keiser, a young man of 23, who has been graduated from the Washington College for Deaf Mutes, and is now preparing himself for the ministry. He is still only a lay read-er, but he is in training to succeed the late Thomas Gallaudet as rector of St. Ann's. When the services opened the choir of

four girls, in white surplices, stepped be-fore the altar and with their fingers be-gan singing "Christ Is Risen." To convey to the congregation the impressions which the normally developed get from melody. harmony and rhythm, the girls had to rely exclusively on the uniformity of their movements and the rhythmical swinging of the arms to and fro as they spelled off the words of the hymn. That the effect the words of the hymn. That the effect on the congregation was strong was shown by the way in which all swayed their bodies in time with the singers. The hymn was followed by the Lord's Prayer, in which the entire congregation accompanied the preacher. As the words "who art in heaven" were reached every index finger pointed simultaneously upward.

The choir then manipulated another hymn, "Angels Rolled the Rock Away," whereupon followed reading of the Easter wassenger to to was a mere lay reader has not the text for his sermon—or rather for his discourse, as a mere lay reader has not the authority of preaching—the words "Now Is Christ Risen From the Dead." and on that basis he retold the passion story. The services concluded with the Dexology, led by the choir and repeated by the whole congregation.

Annual School Commencement. OREGON CITY, Or., May 2.—(Special.)— Professor Edgar M. Faulk. City Superin-tendent of Schools, reports that arrangements are being made for the annual com-mencement exercises of the Oregon City schools. The exercises will be held in Shively's Opera-House, Wednesday even-ing, June 19, when a class of seven boys and three girls will be graduated from the Revolux High School Barclay High School.

Preparing for Independence Day. INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 2.—(Special.)—Extensive preparations are being made for an elaborate celebration at independence on the Fourth of July. No celebration was had here last year, and the citizens are hard at work and expect to secure a large subscription to push the matter forward. matter forward.

On a second trial Vincent Mussman, a 5-year-old boy, was awarded \$20,000 in the Supreme Court of New York, for the loss of his feet. He was run down by a Metro-politan Street Rallway car about a year

Grim's Men Outdistance Seattle at Finish.

PARROTT BRINGS IN TWO RUNS

No Men Are on the Bases When Tredway Comes to But for Two Terrific Swats.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

Portiand, 6; Senttle, 4. Spokane, 4; Tacoma, 2.

Butte, 9; Helens, 4. Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 0. Standing of the Clubs.

Los Angeles 10 Butte Spokane Portland 6

SEATTLE, May 2.—(Special.)—In a game as time as could be seen in any league, Portland lasted just one liming longer than Seattle and nosed out at the wire in a race that was a syrint all the way. Both Miller and Loucks pitched great ball and they ways apparted by particel work. and they were supported by perfect work in the field and fine free hitting at the

ssue a pass, while Miller struck only one issue a pass, while Miller struck only one and gave three free tiekets. But at that Miller kept the safe swate separated for just one more inning than did Loucks and won his game. Portland took the lead in the third, scoring two runs on safe hits by Wilson and Delsel, a clever double steal, in which Wilson made a terrific slide, and Davis' beautiful twobagger. They repeated the performance in the seventh on a single by Parrott, a double by Hanley, and Wilson's second Portland Wins in Eighth.

Portland won the game in the eighth when Deisel led off with a hit, Davis did

when Deizel led off with a hit, Davis did likewise, and Parrott slammed the ball up against the right-field fence. Scattle did not have a look in until the fourth when doubles by Tredwig, Freeman and Stanley, and a well-placed single by Loucks chased three runs across. That was all until the eighth when singles by Tredway, Hurley and Freeman counted another. Scattle was unfortunate in the fact that there were no men on house. fact that there were no men on when Tredway came up yesterday. He hit the ball two terrific swats and scored two of the runs himself. Hickey to Pitch for Dugdale. Jack Hickey has jumped once more, his time to Dugdale, and will pitch for

Seattle tomorrow. Opposed to him will be Wallace, the youth who won that Il-inning game. The attendance was good and the enthusiasm was great.

and Anderson.

Tigers Make Bad Errors. TACOMA, Wash., May 2-Maupin was hit freely today, and this, coupled with errors by the Tigers, enabled Spokane to In the ninth Tacoma had the bases

loaded by a single and two-bagger and a pass. Nicols forced in a run with an-other pass, and then settled down, and the rest was easy. Score: Spokane..... 001000300-411 2 .. 010100001-27

Batteries-Maupin and Byers; Nichols

Butte Wins Easily. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Butte won easily today by bunching their hits in three isnings, and were aided by their opponents' errors. Score:

Butte...... 001120311-913 1 Helena 010100020-4 7 2 Batteries-Kelly and Smith; Putman and Carrisch. Umpire-Houston.

Frisco Is Shut Out. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 2.—Thomas pitched spiendidly, and was backed by perfect fielding. Score:

Los Angeles...... 10000302 -610 1 Batteries-Glendon and Zearfoss; Thomas and Hanson. Umpire-Warner. CAN'T ENFORCE CONTRACT.

Judge Holds That California is Contract-Jumpers' Paradise. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Superior Judge Murasky today dissolved the injunction granted in Sacramento against Pitcher Martin Glendon, preventing him from playing with the San Francisco Nationals. The court held that in this state personal contracts were especially men-tioned in law as contracts that could not be specifically enforced.

Captain Deversaux played with Oakland

today because Judge Melvin temporarily Suspended the Injunction granted to the Helena National club.
Shortstop Fillman, of Oakland, left hurriedly last night for his New York home. He left a letter for Manager Lohman, saying he was discouraged by his peor showing and wanted to paye the for the securing of a better infield-

way for the securing of a better infield-er for the team. The letter was a pathetia one and indicated that the boy was very low-spirited.

Colfax Outplays Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., May 2.-Colfax by feated Pendleton today by a score of ? to 1. Pendleton played poor ball with no harmony in team work. Batteries-Colfax; Reed and Chase; Pendleton; Collier and R.H.E.

.1 5 9 Colfax ...

