ATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Portland Baseball Team Meets Its First Defeat-Oxford Defeats Cambridge in Annual Rowing Race.

ONLY 4 TO 2 ANYWAY

Dolly Gray a Factor in Defeat of Portland Giants.

HITS ARE TOO FAR APART

Umpire Perrine Makes Four Decislone That Count Against the Vis-Itors at Los Angeles, Whose Winning Streak Breaks.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores Angeles, 4; Portland, 2. San Francisco, 13; Seattle, Oakland, 3; Tacoma, 2. 1,000 .067 .067 .333

BY WILL G. MACRAE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 1.-(Staff Correspondence.)-Dolly Gray, the big Loo Loo southpaw, was the fellow who stopped Portland's winning streak here today. They beat us 4 to 2, with Garvin in the

The Portland giants outlit Los Angeles. but Bull Perrine refused four close dedelone that counted against Portland, and this, with a couple of wierd infield miscues in the first inning, gave Los Angeles a flying start of two runs. It was a base on balls given to Bernard, the first man up; a fluke double-sacker, which was poked out by Jud Smith, and these two errors mentioned that spelled ruin for

And yet Morley's crew needed this handicap of two, for with anything like a little speck of baseball luck and those close decisions that Umpire Perrine de-nied us, Portland would have made it three straight. Perrine was touched up in lively fashion by the fans and the newspaper critics for calling Smith out

at first vesterday afternoon Umpire Roasts Begin Early.

Big McLean had given him the footbal shoulder as he was trying to get into first. Smith never got within three feet of the bag, for when he collided with Mc-Lean he was bowled over like a puffoul and did not stop rolling for ten feet. The fans declare that this robbed Los Angeles of one run, and they handed him a roast that was brown. Today Buil made despite the odds against him. sure to take care of Captain Dillon's end was full of errors. The score; of the matines. He did, and everything that McCredie's men got they earned. Portland kept finding Gray's curves, but they were unable to bunch their hits, so the scoring was delayed until the sixth ng. Toman's error gave them this and things settled down until the th. With one down Portland filled Inning. the bases with a single by Van Buren and

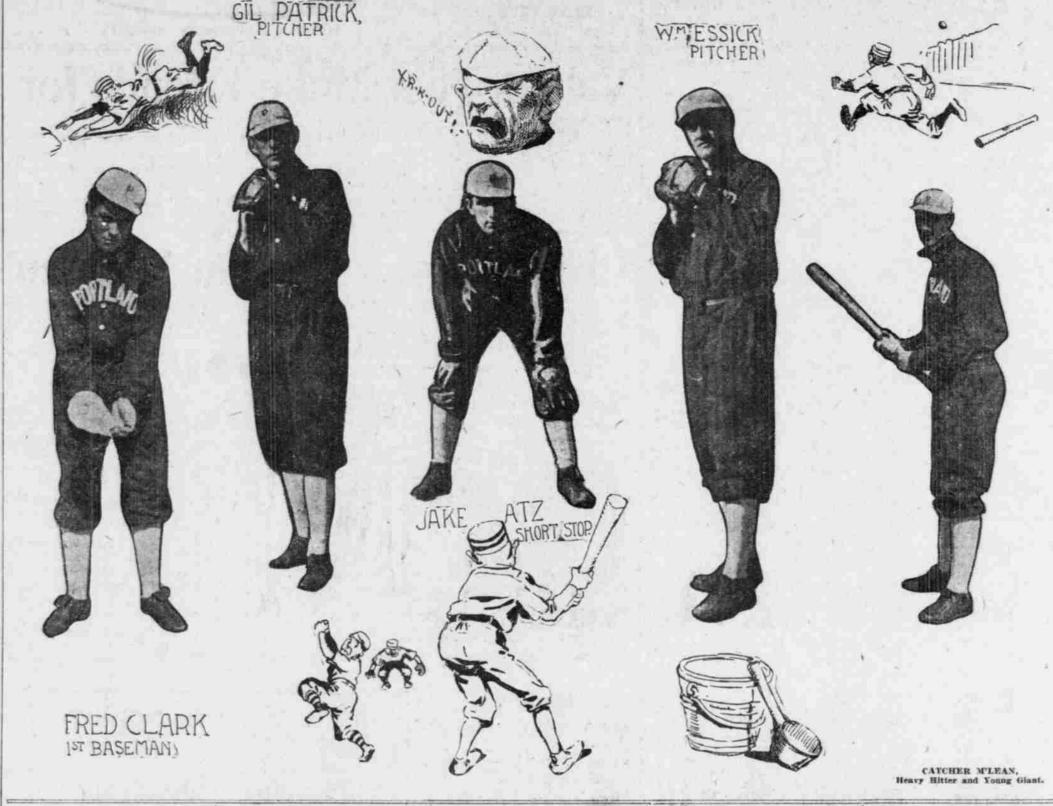
Atz' Hit Sprapes Fence.

and for a brief couple of seconds fence. In the second Cravath placed a two-bagger to left. Ross sacrificed him to third, and he scored on Toman's dinky bingle back of short.

In the eighth inning Bernard lammed out a hot liner that almost tore Gar-vin's hand off, and it counted for a He scored when Garvin let

make three for us. The score: LUS ANGELES.

ravath, rf... loss, lf.... PORTLAND. AB. R. 1B. PO. A. I useholder, cf.... Atz, ss. McLean, 1b. Swindells, c. Totals34 2 9 24 12 *Cates batted for Garvin in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.



to first and allowed three hits, the locals making eight runs in two innings. Hen-derson pitched the rest of the game for the visitors, and played his position well, despite the odds against him. The play

tis; Miller and Wilson. Umpire-Davis

EAGAN CIRCLES THE BASES

But Tacoma Nine Loses to Oakland MANY HORSES COMING NORTH Through Doubled Hits.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 1.-Oakland the looked as if he would duplicate his captured today's game by a fortunate home-run of yesterday. But he was doubling of hits in the fourth. Tacoma cheated of even a hit by a great catch scored only in the opening inning, one of by Bernard, who picked the ball off the the tailies being a homer by Eagan. The score:

> gan; Iberg and Oswald. Umptre-Klopf.

MARY F. HAS AN EASY RACE

Without Any Difficulty.

gobbled, and Swindells flew out to
Bernard. With these two killed off,
Cates went in to bat for Garvin. The stocky pitcher hit to right field and was robbed of a two-bagger by Cravath's brilliant run and pick-up. Van ond from Daruma. Abe Meyer, the sec-Buren poked out his second single of ond choice, seemed to be of little account the engagement, and this filled the abd was beaten off. The others were out-

August Erickson Buys Hal B. RICHMOND, Ind., April L.-D. H. Mast,

CETS MANY ENTRIES

Judge Skinner Is Successful at Los Angeles.

Valuable Stakes Offered by Portland Race Officials Attract Horsemen -Strings of Racers Will Soon Arrive Here.

BY WILL G. MACRAE. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 1.-(Staff Correspondence.)-Frank St. D. Skinner, who is to be presiding judge at the race meeting to be held at Portland this year. has been in Los Angeles for the past two days getting stake entries.

In spite of the fact that this was get-away week, Mr. Skinner has been extremely successful, and in two days has received over 200 nominations for the stakes. The entries that Mr. Skinner got yesterday and today are only a part of the stake entries that the Portland meet will get from here. The entry blanks were sent here several weeks ago and were filled out and mailed to the Multnomah Fair Association secretary. Those that Judge Skinner got while here, added to those obtained at Oakland will assure the Port land stakes between 800 and 1000 entries for the valuable stakes offered by the

Portland racing officials.

The horsomen at both the Ascot track and at Oakland are afraid of the threatened turf war that is on the horizon in the Middle West, and rather than take a chance on having the war close the tracks at Chicago, Kansas City and other racing points, they will remain on the Coast and race their stables this Summer in the Northwest.

Only those who are going back to New York will leave the Coast this Summer. Ascot races closed today, and in five weeks they will end at Oakland, and the RICHMOND, Ind., April 1.—D. H. Mast, weeks they will end at Oakland, and the owners and trainers, after resting their one mile—Bannock Belle won, Lady ElAugust Erickson, of Portland, Or. The price paid was not made public.

4:42.

One mile—Bannock Belle won, Lady Ellison second, Uncle Charlie third; time,
1:432.

Chat Among the Multnomah Clubmen

their strings just as soon as they can get cars. These will be the owners who raced at the Lewis and Clark city last year. Their horses did so well in the Northwest that they are anxious to get them back and rest them at Irvington

track. In speaking of racing at Portland this year Judge Skinner said: "Judging from the great number of entries we have received already and from the number of horsemen who have applied for stalls, Portland will not only see the highest class of horses racing for the stake events, but will have more horses than can be taken care of that will run for

e purses offered. "Owners and trainers, who in former years have returned to the East, will stay and race in the Northwest. I feel that this will be the greatest race meeting that Portland ever saw.

Colonel Ruppert Wins, 8 to 1.

LOS ANGELES Cal. April 1-There were few April fool jokes played on the public at Ascot today, the closing day of the Winter meeting. The big crowd was more than fairly successful in picking winners, several of the successful horses being backed to their lowest prices at post time. The only real surprise was in the big race of the day the Jonathan Club handicap, which fell to Colonel Rup-pert at odds of 8 to 1. He was liberally played at this price. The results:

One mile and 70 yards Estado won, Rose of Hilo second, Florista third; time,

Six furlongs—Robador won, Skeptic second, Henry Ach third; time, 1:14½.

One mile and 70 yards—Bollie Weithoff won, Albert Wright second, Jardin de Paris third; time, 1:48½.

Jonathan Club handicap, one mile and a sixteenth—Ruppert won, Lustig second, Lord of the Heath third; time, 1:48½.

One mile and 70 yards—Merces won, Erne second, Mi Reina third; time, 1:48½.

One mile and a sixteenth—Potrero Grand won, Sinicado second, The Borgian third; time, 1:38½. gian third; time, 1:48%.

Montgomery Park Races. MEMPHIS, April 1.-Montgomery Park

Six furlongs—Hannibal Bay won, Our stater second, Simplicity third; time, 1:123, One mile and a sixteenth—Gay Minister won, Homestend second, Terra Firma

one mite and a saxoenth.—Gay aimster won, Homestead second, Terra Firma third; time, 1:51.

Six furlongs—Envy won, Monastic second, Miss Gomez third; time, 1:14½.

The Ardelle stakes, \$1000 added, four furlongs—Tootsy Mook won, French Nun second, Tinker third; time, 0:49%.

Steeplechase full course, about two miles—Dr. Nowlin won, Duke of Connauent second, Cardigan third; time, 4:42.

STROKE WINS

Oxford Defeats Cambridge on the Thames.

TOOK LEAD FROM THE START

Strokesman of Light Blues Tries to Spurt, but Oxonians Keep Up a Steady Swing and Are Not Headed.

LONDON, April 1 .- Oxford today won the 62d annual boat race between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. defeating the latter by three lengths. The race was rowed in beautiful weather. There was not a ripple on the water and the wind was very light Consequently there was not much advantage in the choice of stations. This contest, always attractive, drew an unusually large crowd today, as the waterside experts had all prophesied the best race in years, owing to the evenness of the crews. The prophecy, however, was not fulfilled, Oxford speedly taking the lead and heading the procession to the finish,

Cambridge won the toss and selected the Surrey side of the river. The boats got away to a splendid start at 11:34 A. M., but Bucknell set the dark blues (Oxford) a slashing stroke of 36 to the minute, and almost immediately established a lead which was never

When Crawfsteps were reached the Oxonians were a few lengths to the front, and the cheering of their supporters on the river banks was some thing to be long remembered. Bot crews were still rowing strong, but the dark blues continued to come away and soon had several lengths advantage.

Passing the Saccharine Works, Taylor (Cambridge) called on the light blues, who made a gallant response and closed the gap by half a length, But the dark blues stroke soon shook

off their rivals, Oxford quickly regaining the lost advantage and adding to their lead.

Off Chiswick it was evident that the

race had already been decided. Some of the Cambridge crews showed signs that they were weakening, but Taylor made another effort with a stroke somewhat faster than that of Oxford. It was not well pulled through, how-ever, and a lack of rhythm was mani-fested. Thereafter the leaders were never pressed and passed the ship at Mort Lake the easiest of winners, by three lengths. Time, 20:35.

Poolrooms Bought Protection.

jury, the Police Department and the Police Judges have joined hands for a vigerous campaign, and assurance is given that the evil will be wiped out.
Foreman Andrews of the grand jury made the direct charge today that a large corruption fund had been wrung from the poolrooms and "other places" for months, and that immunity from arrest and prosecution had been bought with it for the contributors. He said the grand jury knew how much had been paid for this purpose and who had made the collec-tions. The question the body of which he was the head had to solve was what

officials received the money paid for immunity. Jockey Thrown From Colt. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—White schooling 2-year-olds at the barrier today at Montgomery Park, Jockey Otto Wonderly was thrown from a colt and seriously injured. His shoulder was crushed is feared he has been hurt in-

ternally. Yale Bests Tiger Wrestlers. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1 .- Yale NEW HAVES, wrestlers defeated the Princeton rep-

resentatives tonight in the Yale gym-nasium, winning four of the five matches.

Stanford Team Victorious.

POMONA, Cal. April 1.—The track team of Stanford University defeated Pomona today by a score of \$1 to 26.

Fire in Insane Asylum.

ANNA, Ill., April 1.—The State Insane Asylum was damaged by fire today to the extent of \$6000. The flames were discovered in the tower, on one of the wings, but the fire was prevented from spreading to the main building. There was little ex-citement.

Multnomah Will Give Seattle Wrestlers and Boxers Return Matches-Water Polo Is Newest Sport to Catch On.

BOWLING IN FAVOR

Sport Outgrows Capacity of Alleys.

Points Made by Local Players Show That They Are Now in the Same Class With Eastern Enthusiasts.

Bowling, while it has had its devotees in the clubs for several years past, is only now coming into its own in Portland. The advent of several new alleys, provided for the conventence of the general public, has probably had by far the larger part in arousing popular enthusiasm, even though they were demanded by those lovers of the sport who could not lay claim to possession of alleys through

Portland's enthusiants may be divided into two classes-those who bowl under club membership and those who have created the necessity of public alleys in which leagues have been formed.

Although bowling has but lately taken prominence in Portland, its alleys find man; who can well afford to take the chances of holding their own with their fellow-sportsmen of the East, where bowling has been in vogue

for many years.
In the Multinomili Club interest is stimulated by a weekly tournament in which eight teams take part. The games of this tournament are held on Monday and Tuesday evening of each week, four teams playing each night. Frizes are offered in the shape of club pins for the team maintaining the highest standing in three consecutive weeks. In the past week the team composed of Hudson, Routledge, Surgary

last week's tournment, figuring in the allowances for each team:

Sheridan, Cumming, G. R. Kright, Loveloy Brigham, Oliver, Eckenberger, Mc-Cracken Weis, Ford, Robinson, Funge, Rogers, Churchman, Hagedorn, Par-sons

Within the next week the club will endeavor to arouse further interest in bowling by offering weekly prizes for individual winners. The Commercial Club bowlers are in

no manner behind other bowlers in the amount of interest shown, but the great drawback at that club is a lack of alleys to accommodate all those who wish to play.

In the past week Eckenberger, Gra-ham, Wheeler, Howard, Jones, Banks, McCargar and A. R. Diamond have run

up big scores.

Beginning April 1 a 50-game handi-cap contest will begin in the club and gold pins have been provided for the two having the highest scores. The general public ten-pin lovers find

of the anti-poolroom agitation, the grand

spit-ball get away from him. With only half an inning between them and defeat, these giants made a desperate bid for the game, and they threw a chill into the fans by the savage way in which they started after Gray. Atz
led off with a screamer that was safe,
McLean lifted a pop fly that Dillon bardt handicap for 2-year-olds was not

cushions. Manager McCredie got Gray going, and he passed him four wide ones, forcing in Atz and a run. Larry . One mile and a sixteenth—Bogus Hill

ones, forcing in Atz and a run. Larry Schlassoy tried hard to get the ball out of the infield, but falled, and the agony and suspense which had held the local fans was over.

Put St. Vrain in Box.

Manager McCredie will either pitch Jimmy St. Vrain or Cates tomorrow afternoon. In all probability it will be St. Vrain, for these Loo Loos do not feed well on southpaws. Jimmy has beaten Los Angeles almost every time he has met them, and if he does, it will make three for us. The score:

Los Angeles almost every time he has met them, and if he does, it will make three for us. The score: AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E.

man, Bennett, who in the last contest fought a draw with Frank. For this rea-son the tournament in Seattle will con-Los Angeles ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 *-4
Hits ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 *-6
Portland ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2
Hits ... 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 2 2-3

SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Flood, McCredle, Ross. First base on errors-Los Angeles 6. First base on errors—Los Angeles 2, Portland 6,
Left on bases—Los Angeles 2, Portland 6,
Bases on balls—Off Gray 4, Garvin 1.
Struck out—By Gray 2, Garvin 5.
Double plays—Toman to Flood to Dillon,
Ain to McLean.
Passed balls—Swindells.
Wild pitches—Garvin.
Time of same—One hour and 35 minutes.
Umpire—Perrine.

Line 3. All plays and a 158. Edgar Frank at 130 and a substitute for De France at 125 or 180.
De France was bliled to go to Seattle, but a necessary absence from the city will prohibit him from taking part. The representative in his place has not yet been chosen, but several good men are in view.
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By James P. Riutoul.

The next big event within the Mulinomah Club will be the remover of turn boxing and wrestling tournaments with both of these clubs will be arranged for, if possible, and they of the local box and the of box and give them all the mitted his weights for contestants and her part of the local box and give them all the local box and give the malt for colleges regarding games, but is still boxing and wrestling, followed by a small catcher. It would be a map for the other the water line, equally distant from either end of the tank. Is inches above the water line, equally distant from either the water line, equally distant from either end of the tank. Is inches above the water line, equally distant from either side.

To score a goal the goal must be to could stop it. It would simply mean that we would have to use the entire outfield to back up the basemen."

Chairman Ketrigan has issued a call for a meeting of the club athletes next of souther the basemen of goals shall count game.

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Bageball in the club has been at son the tournament in Seattle will con-sist of one boxing event and three on the padded mat. Frank has submitted as the club's representatives Hood Bottler to owing to rain, so that no game has been

box Dave Bennett at 138. In wrestling played yet.

The M. A. A. C. will be represented by Ed
Johnson at 158. Edgar Frank at 130 and a
substitute for De France at 135 or 140.

De France was blilled to go to Seattle,
will be done next week, so as to permit rangement of the club schedule, and this will be done next week, so as to permit catch in the club, and the formation of the unknown quantity at least to have a teams for this fascinating water pastime

Will pitches—Garvin.

Time of same—One hour and 35 minutes.

Umpire—Perrine.

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Physical Director Krohn is working hard

with both juniors and seniors in preparation for gymnastic contests. The club expects to make a big showing at the Fair, and no work will be spared to put out winning teams.

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representative in his place has not yet. The advent of a lot of new and fresh been chosen, but several good men are blood in the manks of the club's baseball but to the laymen it can best be de-

can be substituted at any time when the ball is not in play. Time of play shall be 18 minutes, actual time, divided in two haives of eight min-utes each, and five minutes' rest between

halves.

Several teams are now in practice at the club, and as water polo will be in-cluded in the Exposition sports, a team will be formed to represent the club in

The innovation of having the various

this end of the club's work, has submitted his weights for contestants and
has asked for April 25 as the date, and is
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The ball shall be kept on or as near the
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water. No goal shall be allowed when juniors, in order to bring them out. Junior events this year will receive a prominent place in contests, but aside from that the club is beginning to realize that the junior of this year will be the senior of the future, and that attention paid to him now may mean the production of a club win-ner and champion.

Prior to the opening of the Fair the club will hold several field and track events, and the junior games will probably be the first on the schedule. These will be followed by handicap field events and later an open meet will be held under the club, in which all amateurs of the Coast will be invited to participate.

The club trackmen are preparing themselves for the meet to be held at the Columbia University on April 15. A new man, and name Mulligan, too, has been secured by the club, and in the 100, 230 and 440-yard dashes he is expected to defeat all

SOME RECENT RECORDS MADE

club membership.

man and Kahn were the leaders, total-ing a score of 654, with their allowance. The following are the total scores in

their pleasure in the alleys about town. At the Portland Bowling Alley a league has been formed and the scheduled games are played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week. The past week has witnessed the bowling of exceptionally good scores on these alleys. On Monday evening the Gold Leaf team in the league game against the Bankers rolled the highest single ever bowled in Portland by a five-man team when they totaled 1022 pins.

this game Ficken bowled 276, which is On Wednesday night the Gambriaus team, in the Portland Ten-pin League, bowled the highest total for three games bowled so far in the league when they secured a total of 2734 pins. The highest single average for three games was secured by Withers, of the All-Stars, in the league game against the Bankers, last Wednesday, when he

had 228 marked in his favor.

Monday and Tuesday afternoons a picked team from the Portland Bowling Alleys went against a team from Newberg, Or., and won out handsomely

in both matches. A feature of the work on the Port-land alleys is the ladies' afternoons. and the sisters of the men are rapidly getting to the point where they can do a thing or two themselves when it omes to making the strikes and sparen.

Gambrinus Team Wins.

Mayor Williams opened up the new Oregon bowling alleys street last night by rolling the first ball. He lifted the big globe slowly and swung it stendily, but it had not hardly run a half of its appointed course before it was cavorling down the side alley to the loud appliause of the spectators. Fred T. Merrill then tried a hand and knocked all but one of the ten pins spinning into the pad-ding. Manager Keating, of the alleys, and others then rolled a few and the alleys were christened. Two matches were played off immediately afterward. The Gambrinus team from the Portland Stars, and the Brunswicks from the Vancouver Bar-racks. The total scores follow: Gambrinus, 2447; Portland Stars, 2382, Brunswicks, 2029; Vancouver Barracks, 1966.

MINING LAWYERS PASS LIE Portland Mine Contest Almost Causes Fight in Court.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 1, After adjuornment, during a heated dis-pute in the courtroom today at the Doyle-Burns trial, ex-Governor C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, declared that a statement made by George S. Wright,

of this city, was a lie. Others present interfered to prevent a fight. The quarrel arose over the introducon in evidence of an old account book kept by Burns in 1893, to prove that Doyle worked on one of the contested mining claims. Doyle's attorneys tried to get the book from the other side, but were told it was tied up in the Supreme Court of Colorado. They telegraphed to Denver last night and secured it by express this morning.

Burns made more damaging admissions on the stand today, and said that some of his testimony in other cases was not true.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the guins, allays all path, cures wind colle and diarrhoes.