

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

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HITS ARE TOO FAR APART

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 2. San Francisco, 13; Seattle, 6. Oakland, 3; Tacoma, 2.

BY WILL G. MACRAE. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 1.—(Staff Correspondence)—Dolly Gray, the big Leo Lou southpaw, was the fellow who stopped Portland's winning streak here today.

The Portland giants outlast Los Angeles, but Bull Perrine refused four close decisions that counted against Portland, and this, with a couple of wild 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 the Northerners.

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

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Big McLean had given him the football shoulder as he was trying to get into first. Smith never got within three feet of the bag, for when he collided with McLean he was bowled over like a putball 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 Bull made sure to take care of Captain Dillon's end of the maline. He did, and everything that McCredie's men got they earned.

Portland kept finding Gray's curves, but they were unable to bunt their hits, so the scoring was delayed until the sixth inning. Tomman's error gave the home team a two-bagger to left. Ross sacrificed him to third, and he scored on Tomman's dinky bingle back of short.

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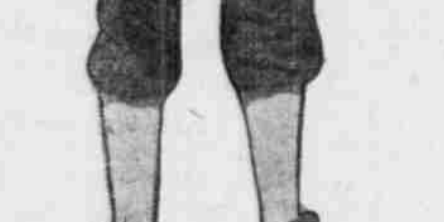
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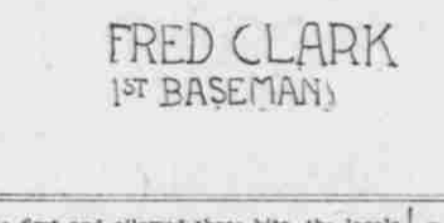
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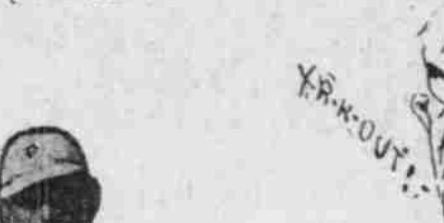
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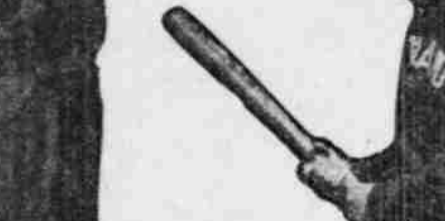
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BOWLING IN FAVOR

Sport Outgrows Capacity of Alleys.

SOME RECENT RECORDS MADE

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 convenience 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 club membership.

Portland's enthusiasts 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 many who can well afford to take the chances of holding their own with their fellow-sportmen of the East, where bowling has been in vogue for many years.

In the Multnomah 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. Prizes 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, Surman and Kahn were the leaders, totaling a score of 684, with their allowance.

The following are the total scores in last week's tournament, figuring in the allowances for each team: Hudson, Routledge, Surman, Kahn, 684; Riddell, Harlow, Krause, Brown, 640; Zachrisson, Werchul, McCabe, Buck, 627; Wickersham, Mr. Zan, Frohman, 603; Sheridan, Cummins, R. Knight, 592; Lovejoy, 582; Brigham, Oliver, Eckenberger, 570; Wells, Ford, Robinson, Finney, 556; Rogers, Churchman, Hagdorn, 554; 8000.

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

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, Graham, Wheeler, Howard, Jones, Banks, McCargue and A. R. Diamond have run up big scores.

Beginning April 1 a 50-game handicap 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 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 exceptional bowlers 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 1623 pins. In this game Ficken bowled 276, which is a record.

On Wednesday night the Gambrinus 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 3744 pins. The highest total in the league for three games was secured by Wilbers, of the All-Stars, in the league game against the Bankers, last Wednesday, when he had 328 marked in his favor.

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

Another feature of the work on the Portland 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 for themselves when it comes to making the strikes and spares.

Gambrinus Team Wins. Mayor Williams opened up the new Oregon bowling alleys in the first ball. He lifted the big globe slowly and swung it steadily, but it had not hardly run a half of its appointed course before it was covering down the side alley to the loud applause of the spectators. Fred T. Merrill then tried a hand and knocked all but one of the ten pins spinning into the padding. Manager Keating, of the Wilbers, of this city, was a lie. Others present interferred to prevent a fight.

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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 snailish stroke of 36 to the minute, and almost immediately established a lead which was never lost.

When Crawfords were reached the Oxonians were a few lengths to the front, and the cheering of their supporters on the river banks was something to be long remembered. Both 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.

Of 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, however, and a lack of rhythm was manifested. Thereafter the leaders were never pressed and passed the ship at Chiswick.

Poolrooms Bought Protection. SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—As a result of the anti-poolroom agitation, the grand jury, the Police Department and the Police Judges have joined hands for a vigorous 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 number of poolrooms had been opened in the city since the grand jury was organized, 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 collections. The question of the body of which he was the head had to solve was what the grand jury should do.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—While schooling 2-year-olds at the barrier today at Montgomery Park, Jockey Otto Wondery was thrown from a colt and seriously injured. His shoulder was crushed and it is feared he has been hurt internally.

Yale Beats Tiger Wrestlers. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1.—Yale wrestlers defeated the Princeton representatives tonight in the Yale gymnasium, 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 31 to 25.

Fire in Insane Asylum. ANNA, Ill., April 1.—The State Insane Asylum was damaged by fire today to the extent of \$9000. The flames were directed at the lower end of the wing, but the fire was prevented from spreading to the main building. There was little excitement.

Mining Lawyers Pass Lie. PORTLAND Mine Contest Almost Causes Fight in Court.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 1.—After adjournment, during a heated dispute in the courtroom today at the Doyle-Burns trial, ex-Governor C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, declared that a statement made by Governor Wilbers, of this city, was a lie. Others present interferred to prevent a fight.

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EAGAN CIRCLES THE BASES But Tacoma Nine Loses to Oakland Through Doubled Hits.

Atz' Hit Scrapes Fence. Ais lined one to the center-field fence, and for a brief couple of seconds it looked as if he would duplicate his home-run of yesterday. But he was cheated of even a hit by a great catch by Bernard, who picked the ball off the fence. In the second Cravath placed a two-bagger to left. Ross sacrificed him to third, and he scored on Tomman's dinky bingle back of short.

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