

LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Portland Defeats Los Angeles 5 to 3—True Wing Captures \$5000 Kansas City Derby.

GIANTS TAKE ANOTHER GAME

Star Performance by Cates in the Box and the Slugging Win Game.

SCORE OF 5 TO 3 RESULTS

Hard-Fought Ball Game Results in Victory of the Home Team to the Great Delight of the Fans.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.
Portland, 5; Los Angeles, 3.
Tacoma, 5; Seattle, 4.
San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 2.

Standing of the Teams.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Oakland	14	8	.636
Tacoma	12	8	.600
San Francisco	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	9	12	.429
Portland	9	12	.429
Seattle	7	14	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
New York	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Boston	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Brocklyn	2	4	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia	4	2	.666
New York	4	2	.666
Cleveland	2	1	.666
Detroit	2	1	.666
Chicago	2	1	.666
Washington	2	1	.666
St. Louis	1	6	.143
Boston	1	6	.143

It was good old Ely Cates' star performance in the box and the heavy slugging of his team companions that yesterday's 5-to-3 game for the Giants. Both Cates and Baum were clouted hard, and often during the matinee, and until the Giants fell on Baum in the eighth inning it was anybody's game.

It was a big Saturday crowd that saw the game, and it left the grounds thoroughly satisfied, not only with the game, but the result. Tim Flood tossed a home run into the game in the second score that tied the score. In addition, those Leo Loos dropped three double-cushion swats into the engagement, while Jakey Atz gets credit Baum one. Cates was unsteady in the first couple of innings of the battle, but when the smoke of the slugging cleared, they both settled down.

Van Buren opened the matinee with a nifty single over second, but a swift double play from Flood to Dillon, chased the Giants to the field in a rush. In the second inning Baum, one of the slugging stars, fouled his anchor, and in addition to being walked for three bingles, which counted for two runs, he forced the third in through his inability to late the pen. This all happened after it was announced that the game was full of ginger and exciting baseball, for, after being stung for the three bingles and walking three men, Baum retired the bases by striking out all three men. McLean started and Atz followed suit. Householder and Runkle had struck out, and with these two on for, Ely Cates smashed a spit ball on the spot, and the Spalding sailed over second, far enough out for both McLean and Atz to score. Young Murphy, who went behind the bat, had been passed along on four wide ones, and he was rooting for Cates. It was a matter of time before the ball back into the diamond. When Baum walked Van Buren and McCredie, he forced Murphy home. Atz gets credit Baum one. Cates, on top of his corking single, made a clever theft of the keystone bag.

Fall in the Third.
The Giants failed in the third. Atz poked out a two-bagger, but there were two down when this happened, and Runkle could not hit safe. Dillon opened the third with a double, and went to third on a fielder's choice to Ross. There was an attempt at a double steal and Dillon was caught off the switch. In the run down between home and third the vulpine Leo Loos' captain threw up his wing and tried to pull off his famous flop. He came up twice after this, and both times negotiated a couple of singles. Toman's low clean drive scored Ross. This made one for the Angels.

With this in the hole, Baum smashed out a drive that went almost to the left-field fence. Brashear sacrificed him to third, and, with trouble brewing, Tim Flood came up. He caught one of Cates' drops down below his knees somewhere and lifted it clear of the right-field fence into the Exposition grounds for a home run. The two runs tied the score. This was the first homer of the season on the Vaughn-street grounds. After this bit of spectacular diamond pyrotechnics the game settled down to a ding-dong affair, studded with bingles and lots of good baseball thrown in for good measure. In Los Angeles' half of the eighth, Murphy dumped a clever double play into the game. Baum had retired, and Brashear's life was saved by an infield Juggie. Flood, in spite of his homer, did not look dangerous to Cates. Ely kept slugging them over, struck Flood out, and Murphy, who, by the way, has a splendid whip to second, shot the ball down to Atz, and when Brashear reached the station he found Atz waiting for him. The runner blocked him from reaching the sack.

Fans Do the Howling.
It was time for the big doings now. McCredie got out on the coaching line, and soon had the fans howling their heads off. Larry Schlafly opened the skir-mishing with a very fine over second. Householder sacrificed to second. Larry McLean, who was playing first, hammered out his second hit of the game, and



FIVE OF THE PORTLAND GIANTS WHOSE ACQUAINTANCE PORTLAND FANS MADE LAST WEEK.

The scrappy second baseman came rambling home. McLean went to third when Jakey Atz connected with his third hit, and he scored on Runkle's long drive to center. He would have scored anyway, for Jud Smith was caught dead in the act of trying to trip the big fellow when he started to run as soon as Brashear caught Runkle's fly. Klopff saw what Smith had done, and told McLean to score. Murphy's infield poke meant the death of Atz as he was going into third. This was enough to win, for in spite of Dillon's single and an error, Cates was working as steadily as an old-fashioned clock. This makes out the second game that Cates has pitched, but it was of the gilt-edged variety. He has a mixture of everything, and is a flash fielding pitcher.

Dillon's Silly Protest.

Just before giving the score, let's tell of the silly protest that has been made by Captain Dillon. He had Umpire Klopff write President Bert that the Portland management allowed the crowd to interfere with the game. Think of this and laugh! Is it possible that Dillon has gone looney? President Bert, instead of ordering a written report from Umpire Klopff, showed him a medical board appointed and have Dillon examined for insanity. Any sort of an insane protest can be expected to come from Dillon, but this one goes to the top. What Umpire Klopff should do is to make him out of take quibbling in order to give his twirlers a breathing spell. Bert Jones pitches this afternoon.

THE SCORE.

	AB	R	B	PO	A	E
Portland	30	5	8	27	19	3
Los Angeles	30	3	8	24	11	2

SEALS ARE FAST ON THE BASES

Oakland Fills Up the Bags in Eighth, but Loses by a Run.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The splendid base-running by San Francisco and Oakland's misplays were the cause of a victory for the home team today. Oakland had an opportunity to even up matters in the eighth when they filled the bases, but only one runner landed home. The score: Portland, 5; Los Angeles, 3.

Britt-White Mill Postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—A meeting was held tonight of all the people directly interested in the fight between Jimmy Britt, lightweight champion, and James White, champion of England. The fight had been scheduled for next week, but Manager Coffroth, of the Yosemite Club, having been unable to secure a permit from the Supervisors, the conference of tonight was held to determine upon some plan of action. Coffroth announced that he still had hope of getting the necessary permit and asked that the match be postponed to May 6. This was agreed to. Coffroth told Charles Mitchell, who represented White, that if assurances could not be given next Wednesday that the match could be pulled off May 6 the club would release Britt and White from all of their obligations.

Neil May Fight in Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., April 22.—(Special.)—Another possibility in the fighting game locally is a match between Jimmy Walsh, the fast little bantam, and Frankie Neil, the ex-champion of that class, who was defeated by Bowker, the Englishman, some months ago. Walsh's manager, Eddie Keever, writes Jerry Clifford, of Silver Bow Club, that he would like to meet Neil here July 4. Word from Neil has been received, and Clifford has practically assented to the match.

TRUE WING WINS

Captures Kansas City Derby by a Length.

BREAKS RECORD FOR TRACK

Mile and a Quarter Is Covered in 2:06 1-4—Military Man Wins \$1000 Handicap at Oakland.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—Ten thousand people at Elm Ridge, this afternoon, saw T. H. Ryan's True Wing, cleverly ridden by Birkenruth, win the first renewal of the Kansas City Derby easily by a length from Pat Dunne's Devout. The purse was \$5000. Five furlongs back came Ara, staggering and out to the last fence. The distance, a mile and one-fourth, was covered in 2:06 1/4, a record for the course.

MILITARY MAN BY A NOSE.

Travers Outgenerals Knapp in a Driving Finish at Oakland.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Although but one favorite secured a winning bracket at Oakland today, the other winners were heavily played, and it is a question whether the public or the books had the better of the argument. The feature event, a \$1000 handicap, was captured by Military Man simply because Travers outgeneraled Knapp in a driving finish, by which Military Man was enabled to secure a nose victory from Honiton, the second choice. Andrew Mack, the favorite, gave a startling exhibition of form reversal, and was decisively beaten. Travers and Knapp each piloted two winners. Weather fine, track good. Summary:

RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Aqueduct results:
Six furlongs—The Giddy won, Gray Lad second, Del Cantu third; time, 1:24.
Five furlongs—Tocava won, Kenilworth second, Burleigh third; time, 1:19 1/2.
Four and a half furlongs—Woodhaven stakes—Leonard Joe Hayman won, Special License second, Rust third; time, 1:23 1/4.
One mile, the Queens County handicap—St. Valentine won, Rapid Water second, Sinister third; time, 1:58 1/2.
One mile—Champion won, Fronta second, Arsenal third; time, 1:40.
Four and a half furlongs—First Water won, Corals second, Deux Temps third; time, 1:23 1/4.

RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—American Jockey Club results:
Six furlongs—George Perry won, Malo second, Hakim third; time, 1:15 1/4.
One mile—Cataline won, Banana Cream second, Gaimed third; time, 1:42.
Six and a half furlongs—Lady Mercury won, Sister Ruth second, Lenja third; time, 1:23 1/4.
Five and a half furlongs—First Choice won, Diaphanous second, Hobson's Attempt third; time, 1:35 1/4.
Six furlongs—Parisienne won, Miss Marconi second, Remorse third; time, 1:15 1/2.
Five and a half furlongs—Ladwin won, Hill Farris second, Miss Gould third; time, 1:26 1/4.

RACES AT ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—Fair Ground results:
Six furlongs—Tendercrest won, Bavarian second, Computation third; time, 1:15 1/4.
Four furlongs—Ramus won, Lavenia Time second, Gaimed third; time, 1:12.
Five and a half furlongs—Jake Ward won, Allista second, Maritus third; time, 1:30.
Woodlands trophy, \$150 added, 4 1/2 furlongs—Meadow Breeze won, Alta Russell second, Holcher third; time, 32 1/2.
Five and a half furlongs—Bensonhurst won, Our Lilly second, Delphi May third; time, 1:30 1/4.
Six furlongs—Fire Ball won, Stand Pat second, Mansard third; time, 1:24.
Mile and three-sixteenths—Never Such won, Velos second, Watercure third; time, 2:04.

ENTRIES FOR SHOW

Fine Strings of Dogs Will Compete for Prizes.

TOM ASHTON TO BE JUDGE

The Terrier Classes Seem to Be the Most Favored, and Some of the Best in the Country Will Be Seen Here.

Famous Horse Sold.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Major Daingerfield, the winner of many famous races, and the holder of the three-year-old championship in 1902, was sold by P. J. Dwyer in the Paine-Tipton auction sales of horses to William B. Leeds and Andrew Miller at the Aqueduct track today for \$3000. The stakes won by Major Daingerfield in the past four seasons were worth \$20,000. Major Daingerfield was bred by Kings-Coy Maid, a three-year-old filly by Kings-ton—Bonnie Girl, sold to C. Draper for \$1000.

Baseball at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 22.—(Special.)—A meeting has been called for Friday evening in Centralia to organize a baseball team. A. E. Sloan has consented to take charge of a team. The members of the High School, assisted by a few outsiders, have placed the Centralia team in the country of the Western Washington Livestock and Agricultural grounds. From now on the Centralia sports will have baseball by the by. The most successful outsiders will be taken on the team.

THREE TEAMS ARE TIED

CLOSE RACE IN INTERSCHOOL-ATIC LEAGUE.

Portland Academy, by Defeating Hill, Places All Competitors on an Equal Footing.

In the interscholastic league the three schools each have won and lost a game. Portland Academy by defeating Hill yesterday by a score of 4 to 2, tied all three at .500 per cent.

The Portland Academy boys yesterday deservedly won their game because they outplayed Hill at every point. They played better, batted better and were better base runners. Hill was slightly ragged on all field work, especially the throwing of Catcher Higgins to second, which was the feature of the game, five men being caught between bases by the excellent work of the Academy catcher.

Houston led off for the Academy with a two-base hit into the tennis courts, which he made good for three and came home on a passed ball.

This was the first of the Academy's lucky runs, none being earned. In the third Myers went safe to first, stole second and was sacrificed to third. When McCoy was running from second, Higgins threw down to Houston, but the ball barely missed McCoy, making an impossible chance for Houston. The ball rolled into the field and meantime McCoy came in. The slide was retired, however, without further scoring.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland Academy	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	5
Batteries—P. A. T. Myers and Higginson; H. M. A. S. H. M. A. S.										
Struck out—By T. Myers, 4; by Higginson, 3.										
Bases on balls—By Myers, 4; by Higginson, 2.										
Errors—P. A. T. Myers, 4; H. M. A. S., 2.										
Two-base hit—By Houston.										
Umpire—Rankin.										

EDDIE HOUSEHOLDER, CENTER FIELDER

statement concerning the merits of the canines. Of the cocker spaniels, he said: "Mepal's Saxon proved the king of the blacks, and he journeyed from Portland with success. He is a well-made one all through, easily the best of all the good parti-colors, Ch. Portland Kid was a best, and were he better in stop and a trifle cleaner cut under the eyes on objection at all could be made to him."

Speaking of pointers, he remarked, regarding Oregon dogs: "Woolton Bang, who took the open and winners' class prizes, is a very clever dog throughout, but was shown to disadvantage by having too much flesh. Oregon Lad, third, is credited with several previous wins, but his condition here prevented his making good."

Williamette Sunbeam, the Portland bull terrier, he speaks of as "a good one; a terrier all through."

Entries for the bench show of the Portland Kennel Club close Tuesday. After that date no more dogs can be entered. The biggest list so far known in the history of dog shows here has already been entered for real work. The bench show will be held May 3 to 5, in the music hall of the old Exposition building on Washington street. Tom Ashton, the English breeder, will judge, and the ring will be surrounded by tiers of elevated seats, so that spectators will have a good opportunity to see the dogs. This is the first show held by the Portland Kennel Club under American Kennel Club rules, and winners will receive National standing.

While the entries are wide and various and cover almost all breeds of dogs, certain breeds have a great many more high-class dogs than others, and in these competition is keen. There will be good dogs from all parts of the Coast, the Rocky Mountain country, and one big string from the East.

The terrier classes seem to be the most favored. There are many local and Northwest entries in these classes, and a string of the finest fox terriers in the country will be brought up from California by Jack Bradshaw, the professional handler. He will have the famous Wandee fox terrier, belonging to C. K. Harcoma, president of the San Francisco Kennel Club. Among those in his string will be Wandee Doris, which was awarded the grand champion honors during the Exposition dog show. This is the highest honor that a fox terrier can win in this country, and places him first among his breed. Competing with this string there will be Morgan's fox terrier, Seattle, and Febelheimer's, of Portland, besides many other less-known dogs.

Irish terriers are sure to attract a good entry, being to C. K. Harcoma, president of the San Francisco Kennel Club. Among those in his string will be Wandee Doris, which was awarded the grand champion honors during the Exposition dog show. This is the highest honor that a fox terrier can win in this country, and places him first among his breed. Competing with this string there will be Morgan's fox terrier, Seattle, and Febelheimer's, of Portland, besides many other less-known dogs.

The big lacrosse event will be the open challenge at the Exposition, and for this Portland will be well prepared. Teams from all parts of the country are expected to enter this contest.

Rufe Turner's Bluff Called
Colored Lightweight.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(Special.)—Rufe Turner is called. The crack colored lightweight can have a battle with Battling Nelson providing he agrees to his terms, which are not unreasonable. Nelson had his mind set on fighting Britt, but the latter will have nothing to do with him until he has disposed of White, though the latter is a better fighter than Nelson. Turner is a good fighter, and has a good record. He is expected to enter this contest.

Battling Nelson is Willing to Meet Colored Lightweight.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(Special.)—Rufe Turner is called. The crack colored lightweight can have a battle with Battling Nelson providing he agrees to his terms, which are not unreasonable. Nelson had his mind set on fighting Britt, but the latter will have nothing to do with him until he has disposed of White, though the latter is a better fighter than Nelson. Turner is a good fighter, and has a good record. He is expected to enter this contest.

English setters are to be the strongest class in the show, both in point of quality and numbers. Leading entries are T. P. McConnell's Malroyd Boy and Fantasia, and C. W. Minor's Roy's Last Minutes, of Victoria. The last named in the recent Victoria dog show defeated the New York winner, Bracken O'Leah. Togo of Japan is also a Victoria entry.

The Boston terriers come out stronger this year than ever before. Many have been imported during the last year, and Bradshaw has two flyers in his California string.

The latter end of this week will be the Seattle dog show, and local dog owners with entries there are waiting for the outcome with keen interest. Portland dogs have been winning lately, and the local breeders believe that they will carry away a good many ribbons before the dog season is over.

Portland Dogs Praised.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 22.—(Special.)—Expert Taylor, who judged the dogs at the local Kennel Club show, has departed from his usual custom, and has given out

WHY PORTLAND CAN'T WIN

When a City Has Been Represented by a Tail-End Team for Two Years It Is Hard Work to Get Up.

Before condemning the team, the Portland fans should remember two things—first, that once a city is represented by a tail-end team for a couple of years it is the hardest thing in baseball to make a team in a tail-end city win. It took nine years for New York to get together a team that could win. This is Manager McCredie's first year, and it takes time to get together a team with him, that if money can get together a winning team, he will give it to Portland. Another thing that the fans should remember is this—tail-end teams are wearing the Lewis and Clark City uniform are all strangers to each other, while every other team in the league has for the most part been together for at least one season, and on most of the teams for several seasons. It takes time for ballplayers to get acquainted with each other's style of play. It is something that cannot be accomplished in a week or a month. Until Portland struck the slump in Oakland, the Giants were playing great baseball. Every game they played has been a hard one, and, with the exception of that morning game at San Francisco, they have been on their toes fighting like demons.

Wins No Easy Game.
The team has yet to win an easy game, and the only one out of the 26 it has played—the one that Los Angeles tossed to us on Thursday—was the first game that the team won on error. It has been a matter of time, and time, and it seemed fated that every close decision would count against the Giants. Another strange thing was noticeable in the game at San Francisco, at home, and that is, all of the hits that the team has made have been of the clean-cut variety. There have been no such things as home runs, or long drives that were gobbled up by sensational fielding, just as the one that Bernard speared on Runkle. Some day, and before long, things will begin breaking good for this team, and when it does they will make the teams in front of them hustle to hold their position in the percentage column.

Good Fellowship on Team.
In spite of all that was said about the team before they were gathered together, or the team that they were to play, at present they are as one big family. There is no snarl chorus on the team, and there is a feeling of good fellowship among the players. It was unfortunate that Mitchell should have been injured at the time he was Manager McCredie paid Jim Hart's figure for this player, which, by the way, was no small sum. Only to have him in the team would be a blessing in disguise. There are lots of fans, especially those who sit on a line with first base, who swear that Jud Smith deliberately stepped on Mitchell's head and hurt him. This is hard to believe, but one thing is certain—there was absolutely no need of Smith tearing into Mitchell in the manner he did. It was a great pity that it is to blame for Mitchell's serious hurt. This does not mean that Smith is a roddy player, but in the same breath it can be said that he is not the most careful player on earth.

They were fanning on the train coming to Portland, and naturally the talk drifted to the batting of Lajoie. Win French said to Garvin, "I suppose you were pitching against Cleveland and the bases were full, with no one out, and Lajoie came up—what would you do?"

Texan's Dry Remark.
The Texan, in his dry way, said: "I'd release the ground keeper and take his job."

"This brought a laugh, but the big one came when French said: 'I wouldn't; I'd pit him slow one, but hit him. This 'if you did,' replied Garvin, 'he'd soon make it a fast one.'"

French took one on himself. He was pitching a game down South somewhere, and had been touched up for down, or more hits that had counted for runs in the second inning. Just as the bombardment was at its height, a wind storm swept over the diamond, and when it cleared away, French, too, had disappeared.

Larry Schlafly is big McLean's manager and he is a good one. It was Schlafly that started all the talk about a four-round fight between Mike Lynch, of Tacoma, and McLean. The California papers fell for the story, and the pair had a great deal of fun over it.

Willamette Defeats Chemawa.
SALEM, Or., April 22.—(Special.)—By a score of 5 to 2 Willamette University defeated Chemawa this afternoon in the best game of ball played in Salem this year. The scoring, with one exception, was all done in the second and eighth innings. The errors were widely scattered and accredited for the most part to the Indians. The varsity team showed by far the best form that they have any time this year. Teabo and Charlie were the battery for the Indians, and German and Ehrlich for Willamette. German fanned six men and walked two, while Teabo fanned 11, walked three and hit four.