# CHAMPIONS MEET SEALS HERE NEXT

McCredie's Men Return From South Tuesday for Three Weeks' Stay.

### BEAVERS GO MARCHING ON

Fine Record Made on Recent Trip Pleasing to Portland Fans, Who Count on Exciting and Close Series Here This Time.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

The Portland Beavers will return here from the South next Tuesday for a week's stay, during which time they will meet the San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles clubs in the order

While Nick Williams' Roadsters have While Nick Williams Roadiers have been playing good baseball between showers the fans are auxious for the return of McCreedle's champions. In sentiment Portland is a Pacific Coast League town as far as baseball is concerned, and the return of the Beavers will be like a tools to the fans, whose will be like a tools to the fans, whose

appetits for haseball has guly been in-creased by the victorious career of the flag winners in the Southland. The 1911 Beavers more than made good during their first home stay, and the onward march undertaken by them. was only temporarily halted by the Seals. Who succeeded in taking four of the seven games played at the Bay City. But next week when the Mohler-Long contingent comes to Mohler-Long contingent comes to Portland for the first time Portland fans hope for a reversal of that decision. The Soais have always been a drawing card here and the interest being displayed in the approaching series indicates that there will be no falling off in this respect when they come here

next Tuesday.

If there is one club in the Pacific Coasi League that Portland fans like to see defeated it is the San Francisco club. It is due to the old-time rivalry club. between the two cities, and because of

between the two cities and dual the this sentiment record-breaking attendances can be expected next wek.

Following the series with the Seals comes Harry Wolverton, and along with him comes Gua Hetting, the man whose efforts to play ball last year caused the trouble for Wolverton and Graham, as well as some little anxiety to the Mc-

### Oakland's Strength Admitted.

The hotly-contested battle for the pennant waged by Oakland and Port-land last year will not be forgotten in some time, and, while the fans here ensured Wolverion for his protest of

sensured Wolverton for his protest of Hetling at that time, they readily recognize his baseball ability and appreciate the Oakland club for its prowess. The third week will see the Angel band with the veteran "Pa" Dillon in charge. Los Angeles will be reinforced by the acquisition of some new talent. The Scals are coming North with practically the same team which represented San Francisco last year. Outnted San Francisco last year. Out sented San Francisco last year. Outfielders Fowell and Weaver, who have
supplanted Fing Bodie and Jimmy
Lawis, and Flichers Moskiman and
Zamiock are the only new faces in
Mohler's aggregation. Moskiman is
not an unfamiliar figure here. Sevefal
years ago he appeared here as a member of the Oakland team and his pitching and batting made him a warm favorite with the tans. Zamlock was
here with Sacramento recently, but
his only sashay against the Beavers
was a disastrous one, as McCredie's
hraves chased him to the clubhouse before he had completed the first inning.

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strength to the Seal lineup. While Powell is not the slugger Bodie is, he has managed to get his share of base hits quite regularly and will undowly. hits quite regularly and will undoubt-edly prove a favorite with the fans. Weaver is a youngster who has shown

who participated in Friday's siaughter of the innocents at Sacra-mento, will likely be selected by Mc-Credie to assail the Seals next Tuesday. though it may be that McCredle will use his twiviers in turn and in that event either Elmer Koestner or Benny Henderson will have the call at twiri-ing the first game against "Kid" Mohand his frisky seals.

# FIRST NATIONAL UNDEFEATED

### Hibernia Team Ranks Second in Bankers' League Standing.

Although the schedule in by bad League has been broken by bad weather, two games were played last week. The First National team devects the liberois Savings team Although the schedule for the Bank week. The First National team de-feated the Hibernia Savings team Tuesday, 7 to 6. Eight innings were played. Battories: First National, Douglass and Shearer; Hibernia Sav-ings, Hughes and Gleason. At Multnomah field yesterday, the Hibernia Savings team defeated the United States National, 6 to 2, which

makes this team a close second for the championship of the league. Bat-turies: Hibernia Savings, Hughes and Gleason; United States National, Young and Word The standings of the

BUSINESS COLLEGIANS PLAY

#### Portland School Leads League and Holmes Is Second.

Three games were played last week between teams of the Business College League. Tuesday, at the Columbus Culb grounds, the Portland Business College defeated the Holmes team. S to 7. Friday the Belinke-Walker team was defeated, a to 1, by \_\_ristlan Brothers. Saturday at the Columbus Culb grounds, Portland Business College defeated Christian Brothers, 5 defeated Christian Brothers, 5 to 1. The standings:

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## Two-Mile Record Lowered.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-The tenth annual Middle States senior scholastic champtonship track meet on Franklin Field this afternoen resulted in a victory for Hill School of Pottstown, Pa., over Baltimore and Meyersburg schools. In the two mile, Plympton of Hill School lowered the two-mile American inter-scholastic record of 16:142-5 to

# 1 TO 0 GAME OR 12 TO 10, WHICH DO BASEBALL FANS LIKE BEST TO SEE?

Nick Williams, Manager of Roadsters, Argues That Big Scores Are More Interesting, While Harry Ostdick, of Spokane Club, Takes Opposite of Question.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. HE I to 0 game or the 12 to 10? Which does the baseball fan pre-

Discussion centered around the above perplexing question at baseball headquarters the other night, and the firing of the opening furilinde found two of the ablest baseball heads in the West lined up on opposite sides of the hedge.

hedge,
Nick Williams, manager of the
Partland team, takes the fattened
product while Manager Harry Ostdiek,
of the Spokane Indiana rries nay."
The cork-centered ball will gradually come into general disfavor,
quoth Ostdiek, who is a former Boston
hackston. "A week any Thursday no packatop. "A week ago Thursday, no less than 182 runs were scored in the major leagues and the American Association. This is an average of 7.6 runs per team, while hits averaged 10.6 per club.

These 20-hit contests may appeal to some of the burn but I dare may

ness is-hit contests may appeal to some of the bugs, but I dare say nine-tenths of the fans like the serve-racking I-to-1 or 1-to-6 nine-inning affray."

"If there is any sound more enjoy-"If there is any sound more enjoyable to the buseball fan than a base hit it is two of the same brand," argued Manager Williams. "I'm strong for the 10 to 2 kind of baseball. The 1-to-0 game is scientific and all that, but nobody can say it is exciting. Every conceivable situation comes up in the big score game and that's what makes enthusiasm and enthusiasm makes baseball. Three-basgors and home runs, to my mind, are symphonies in themselves.

"Hitting and plenty of it is what the fans want and if the increased hatting this season is due to the increase

ting this season is due to the increase in the rubber around the cork in the -then by all means add a little more rubber."5

Manager Nick Williams, by the way,

Manager Nick Williams, by the way, is playing first base for Portland because of an earthquake.

Some of the later generation of Portland fars may not know it, but Nick Williams started out in his professional baseball career as a pitcher. Williams was a student at the University of California in 1900-1901 and 1902 and with the contraction of the bill for while there performed on the hill for the varsity, starting out with the San Francisco team during the latter part of 1902.

Vancouver fight game and 1905 found

in back in San Francisco.

Then came the earthquake and the essitant demoralisation of the San

Francisco Club.

"They didn't have a man to play first base for them so I went to the station and that's why yours truly is stationed at the initial corner for Portland today," says Nicholas. Williams is an excellent catcher and will probably help out Harris and Bradley at odd times during the present North-western race, switching Ort into the infield.

"What is the most amusing occur-ence you ever saw on the diamond?" he writer asked the assembled crackerbox brigade. Joe Cohn, Perle Casey, Nick Williams, Cooney, Ostdiek, Net-zel and others were finally persuaded to speak. Here's one from Casey, which has been duly registered with Ashenback's "Humor Among the

Ashenback's "Humor Among Miners."

"Portland had a hustling young Celt named Dannie Shea on the catching staff back about 1902. It used to be the practice for the player who had the last putout to keep the ball. Shea's anxiety to get the coveted sphere lost a game for his club against Spekane one that the captain of the team that had been stung bellowed. "You had your back to third. How'd you know the man over there was out?"

"Setley instantly showed a looking "Setley instantly showed a looking."

There were two Spokane men on the bases, second and third respectively, one out, and a base hit would win the game for Spokane. The next batsman struck out, and Shea, with a wild yell, put the ball in his hip pocket and made a dash for the bus, thinking it was the third out.

"He did not run far as the men on the bench seized him, frantically yelling that there were only two out, and

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A year previous to that, the Berkeley boys toured the Northwest, meeting Multnomah, Oregon. Washington and other clube, with Williams and Orvie overall, later with Chicago, alternating in the battery role. Williams occupies the unique distinction of being able to

in the battery role. Williams occupies the unique distinction of being able to the unique distinction of being able to grounder to Zimmerman, now with grove or to receive."

Columbus, O., got Nick from San Francisco in 1903 and later in the season he was sold to Minneapolis, where he harled the siants until July, 1904, when Seattle secured him A year later, the wanderjust went the route of the Various fight rame and 1905 found.

The draw for the received him to the bench from third base, in my hurry to get back to that coco-cola, overlooking that only the manual to the property of the later the route of the route of the later the route of the route of the later the route of the route two men were out. The first baseman heaved the ball back to Zimmerman and he trutted over and touched me and we lost the game. No more coco-cola for me."

Joseph Cohn, owner of the Spokane ball team which is finishing a series here, has a fund of good stories. "I think the climax of all baseball yarns

is the climax of all baseball yarns is the famous Setley looking-glass desision, warbied Joey, whilst silence swooped o'er the gathering.

"As I remember it, Setley was umplicing a hot series at Peoria, Ill. In the crucial game, Peoria found herself in a tight hole in the night brains with crucial game. Peoris found herself in a tight hole in the ninth inning with the bases full. The batsman crammed a grounder down to the second baseman, who fumbled, but recovered in time to hurl to first. The first baseman seeing a base-runner floundering on the other side of the diamond shot the ball over to third. Setley, who had just covered the play at first, never turned, but, with his back to third, waved his hand, and shouted, Both men out.

glass, hidden in the palm of his hand.
"'My boy.' he said. 'with the mirror I keep track of all parts of the field. and I could see that the man at third was out by just looking toward first base."

League in somewhat the same manner the crowds in an uproar every place we a year or two before he joined Port- went. In Japan, the Nipponese thought

#### GRANTS PASS BASEBALL TEAM HAS MANY SCALPS TO ITS CREDIT.



MEMBERS OF GRANTS PASS BALL TEAM.

GRANTS PASS, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—Reading from left to right, top row: Mr. Cole, team Coach; St. Cyr. rf; Riggs, cf; Williams, 2b; Dykes, 1b; Fred Roper, manager, Middle row, Fanbion, extra catcher; Wickler, 2b; Smith, 1f; Coek, 1b. Bottom row, Oeborn, pitcher; Baker, catcher; Faubion, ss; "Pal," the club's theroughbred buildog and Mascot. The team has made an envisble record and has run Medford into a hole four out of five games in a running series of five. Manager Roper is increasing the team's strength by daily practice. Invitations will be sent out to other parts of Oregon to meet with other league teams. The pitching and batting have been the best and strongest features of the boys work. features of the boys' work.





JOE COHN

Managers Williams, of the Portland Rondsters, and Ostdick, of the Spo-kane Champions, Two of the Wisest Heads in the Northwest League, and Joseph P. Cohn, Owner of the Spo-kane Champions, One of the Best Spenders in the Business.

he was belittling their work and the he was beittling their work and the authorities made 'Red Dog' cut out his queer capers. Honolulu was where we finally got his Angora.
"One of Devereaux' queerest kinks was to crouch down on his hands and

was to crouch down on his hands and knees and prance up toward the bat-ter from third, barking and howling like a dog. Guess that's where he got the title 'Red Dog.' At any rate we fixed it up with Pitcher Flaherty this particular day in Honolulu to bide his opportunity and then, whenever 'Red Dog' ventured especially close to home plate, feed the batter an easy slow ball.

"He did, and the way that Hawalian 'He did, and the way that Hawalian binged the ball down af Devereaux would make the Los Angeles explosion sound like the vesper song of a waxen butterfiy. It took 'Red Dog' squarely on the big toe, and bounded off to the players' bench, while the crowd and players alike shricked with ill-concealed bilarity.

cealed hilarity.

"Devereaux never got over that He knew we had framed it on him and to this day I believe is secretly scheming up some diabolic vengeance on the men that took that eventful tour of the Orient."

### FOUR PITCHERS ARE TIED BY Engle, Skeels, Willis and Gordon Each Win Pive Straight.

Four pitchers are tied for first honors of the Northwestern League to date, all having won five straight games. They are the veteran George Engle, of Van-couver: Dave Skeels, the youthful pro-digy formerly of Gonzaga College. Spo-kane, farmed to Seattle from Detroit; Raiph Willis, star twirier of the San Francisco Const champions of 1998, now with the Indians, and Blaine Gordon, the Bremerton boy, with Tacoma. Paul Strand, the Spokane southpaw sensation, sold to Boston, has won four

cout of his five games.

Engle's work has been the real sensation of the league. The veteran has pitched one one-hit, one two-hit, two four-hit and one five-hit games so far this year, a total of 14 hits having been all Northwestern between all Northwestern batamen could do

against him in five games.

Netzel still leads the individual batters but little Mundorff has been climbing rapidly of late. Bennett, the Vanng rapidly of late, Bennett, the van-couver veteran, is also coming up fast. Harrison, Boy Brown's young speed wonder, loows up as a possible rival of Netzel for base-running honors. House-holder has passed Bues for the long-swat honors with 18 extra bases to 17 for the Seattle third-sacker. The week's statistics:

Individual records 

# COAST CLUBS BAT FOR .261 AVERAGE

Outfielder Stinson, of Vernon, Leads Hitters in Past Two Weeks.

### RYAN BEST OF BEAVERS

Buddy Maintains .330 Clip, While Chadbourne, Rogers and Krueger Fatten Averages at Expense of Twirlers.

Outfielder Stinson, of the Vernon club, who has been hitting the ball at ciuo, who has been hitting the ball at a terrific clip during the past two weeks, is the nominal leader of the Pacific Coast League batsmen in the games up to and including those played May 14. Stinson has been hitting the ball hard and often ever since the commencement of the Vernon series at Portland three weeks ago, and has climbed from the ranks of the .250 hitters to .349.

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Buddy Ryan leads the league in dou-ble-base hits, and his teammate, Artie Krueger, is second, while Tommy Shee-han, Peckinpaugh and Rodgers are also getting their share of two-baggers. In the number of two-baggers scored and stolen bases accumulated so far, the Portland club is leader of the leasue by a good margin. That hitting pre-dominates in this league is emphasized by the fact that the six clubs collectively are batting for a grand average

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Mitto, Oakland
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Miscellaneous Records.

Leading sacrifice hitters—Vitt #13. Meirger and Cutshaw 17 each, Wares, Burrell and Ross 10 each, McArdle, Mohfer, Dillon, Delmas and Lerchen 9 each, Ryan, Rapps, Powell, Moore and Thomas 8 each, Chadbourne, Weaver, Heiling and O'Rourke 7 each, Krueger, Pfy), Heister and Brashear 6 each, T. Sheeban, Murray, Berry, Hogan, Van Buren and Danzig 5 each.

Leading base stealers—Cutshaw 20, Maxgart 17, Chadbourne 16, Ryan, Powell, Vitt, Moore, Daley and Wares 12 each, Weaver, Carlisle and Brashaar 11 each, Tennant and Shinn 10 each, Rodgers, Rapps and Pfyl 9 each, Krueger, Peckinpaugh and Heister 5 each, Krueger, Peckinpaugh and Holster 5 each, Hoffman and Lewis 6 each, Murray, Mohler, Madden, Metzger, Howard, Patterson, McDonell, Stinson, O'Reurke and Danzig 5 each, Leading two-base, hitters—Ryan 15, Krue-Miscellaneous Records.

each, Rapps, Melchlor, VIII, Berry, Metrager, Pfyl, Hetling, Brashear and Van Buren 5 each.

Leading three-base hitters—Dillon 5, Redgars, Pfyl and Dannis 4 each, Peckin-baugh, Delmas, Maggart, Carlisle, Ross, O'Rourke and Thornton 5 each, Ryan, Howard, Meinger, Daley, Coy, Wares, Patterson, Brashear, Kane and Lerchen 2 cach. Leading home run hitters—Dannis 7, Mahoney 5, Byan 6, Maggart and Stinson 3 each, Peckinpaugh, Melchlor, Henley, Coy, Heiling, Hoffman and O'Rourke 2 each.

Leading run getters—Maggart 38, Carlisle 22, O'Rourke 32, Ryan and Metager 21 each, Moore 27, Mahordille, Tennant and Ross 26 each, Dannig 25, Krueger 24, T. Sheehan, Pawell, Weaver and Coy 13 each, Daley and Cutshaw 21 each, Hoffman 21, Akin 20, Melchlor, Vitt. Dillon and Brashear 19 each, Pfyle 16, Chadbourne, Peckinpaugh and Wares 17 each, Redgars, Madden and Berry 16 each; Burrell, McDonell and Stinson 10 each.

Team Batting.

Club— Games AB. R. 1BH, BA.
San Francisco 47 1870 268 431 258
Yarnon 45 1471 188 287 263
Bacramento 42 2478 178 352 256
Portland 45 1498 178 352 256
Oakland 47 1592 200 401 252
Los Angeles 45 1425 184 373 243 Total ..... 9603 1148 2347 \*261

\*League batting average. Hits Made by Clubs 2BH 3BH HR SH SB San Fran. 67 9 8 75 76 Vermon. 58 17 6 54 85 Sacramento 60 16 15 53 47 Portland., 72 14 9 52 82 Oakland. 53 92 14 52 79 Los Angles 56 18 3 64 63 Total .. 266 86 85 256 406 214 2 23

# PITCHERS MAKE BIG HIT

PACIFIC COASTERS WIN IN FAST COMPANY.

Former Portland Southpaw Now Stands Second in American League in Strikeouts.

Former Pacific Coast League pitchers are doing fine work in the major leagues this season, for Vean Gregg, Gene Krapp, Walter Nagle, Jack Lively, Bobby Keefe, Dolly Gray and Charley Hall are all well up among the leading twirlers with respectable winning percentages to their credit. Bobby Groom and "Speck" Harkness did not get good starts, though the latter came out victorious last Sun-

Gregg is making a great record fo himself, for he stands second in the American League in the number of strikeouts scored, and the only pitchers who excell him in the number of batsmen fanned by them in either league are Ed Walsh of the Chicago American cans, and Moore of the Philadelphia
Nationals, both of whom have pitched
more games than has Gregg. Since the
last records were compiled, Gregg has
won another victory.
Krapp is credited with 2 victories and

three defeats in 7 games, the other two being occasions when he relieved some Ditcher after a game was already lost. Nagle has won 3 and lost 1 with Pitts-burg, while Bobby Keefe is credited with victories and no defeats with Cincin

nati up to the games of May 18.

The records of the big leagues' pitchers winning 500 per cent of their games up to that date is as follows:

Records compiled up to May 14: American League Players—
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Gray, Wash.
L Young, Chi.
Vinging, Cley 1 9 10 17

National League. Players— G
Pfeffer, Bos. 6
E. Steele, Pitts. 4
Brennan, Phil. 3
Marquard, N. Y-4
Reete, Cin. 1. 4
Reete, Cin. 5
Chalmers, Phil. 3
Revilhach, Chi. 3
Geyer, Bt. 1. 4
Moore, Phil. 7
Alexander, Phil. 5
Adams, Pitts. 6
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### ARLETA SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM CONTENDER FOR GRAM-MAR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.



games for the Portland Grammar League championship, team, under Professor S. F. Ball, is confident of victory. players in the photograph are: Top row (left to right)—Basford, rf., Johnson, p.; Ball, manager; Ottstadt, c. Middle row—V. Montgomery, lf., Clark, 26; Rivercomb, Ib., McDonald, cf. and p. Bottom row—Nash, 1b.; J. Montgomery, rf.: Simola, sa.; Mudge, if.

# LONG YET WORRIES

Pitching Staff Causing Seals No End of Trouble.

# TWO ARE GIVEN RELEASE

Twirler Browning Proves Ability to "Come Back " Having Pitched Great Ball When he Shut Out Beavers-Fanwell Winner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 20.-(Special.)-Danny Long is still having trouble with his pitchers. He released Frank Eastley the first of the week and after Harry Fielder, the Humboldt County boy, had pitched in the Tuesday game, he was handed his release. Fielder pitched fairly good ball, considering the way the Oaks were hitting, but he couldn't stop the Commut-ers from stealing bases and there was when Commodore Daniel rose up in his

wrath and decided to make a cut. Inasmuch as he secured Carl Zam-lock, the San Francisco high school lad from Sacramento in exchange for Out-fielder Jimmy Lewis, he is still suf-ficiently strong in the pitching staff but there is no disguising the fact that his box are and manufactured. his boys are not working well in the box. Henley seems to be out of shape and Harry Suter hasn't been doing and Harry Suter hasn't been doing well since he was sent against the Oaks three times in one week not so long ago.

### Browning Has "Come Back."

Browning apparently has "come back," although that may not be so. He pitched great baseball last Sunday afternoon, when he shut out the Beav-ers, although he was accorded elegant support at critical stages. There is no one player on the team, however, who is more popular than Browning, both with the speciators and the team. Everybody was pulling for him to win his game and he was accorded a great reception when the last Portlander was

retired and he was the winner.

Mohler believes that Browning will do well. He says that he had everything on the ball the week before at Los Angeles and now that he has de-veloped control, he will be all right if he can hold it.

The Oakland management is back-ing up Harry Wolverton in strenuous efforts to strengthen the club. In addition to Zacher, the outfielder from the St. Louis Americans, four new pitchers have joined the club. The slabsters are "Lefty" Miller, who had permission to attend college in Chi-cago until June: Gregory, the pitcher who has been with the St. Louis Americans since last Fall; Ables, a left-hander who has been with the New York Americans this Spring and Flater, the Newark twirler

With the addition of Zacher, the Com-muters have the strongest outfield in the Coast League. Zacher has made good without any doubt. He is an exeedingly good sticker, fast on his feet and an accurate fielder

# Hoffman Is Well Liked.

There seems a little doubt as to Hoffnan, and some of the boys have been spreading the report that "Izzy" was not popular with his teammates and altogether too friendly with Wolverton, Wolverton, upon his return, denied the report that there was any diseasion in his club, and investigation proved that Hoffman is well liked by the other members of the club.

Dick Britt, the Alameda first-sacker, will join the Los Angeles team when

it comes North in a couple of weeks. Frank Dillon, who realizes that he cannot last forever at the in'tlal sack, wants to have a live youngster for an understudy and believes that Britt will develop into a capable player and well able to take his

Joe Tobin, the young outfielder, who tried out with the Seals, is playing with Alameda in the Central League. Long will likely give Tobin another chance next Spring, as he considers him one of the best fielding players on the Hunky Shaw is at work with the

Seals again, as the scores will show. Shaw doesn't seem to have improved his fielding over last season, but he is on hand with the stick and can run the on hand with the stick and can run the bases, which makes him look the right kind of a man.

From what we saw of Pitcher Fan-well, McCredle has picked up a rattling good man in the big league boy. Fan-

well was in one game against the Senla and he showed that he had speed and also that he fields his position in rat-

## Bird Hercules Wins Long Race.

The 300-mile pigeon race from Sissons, Cal., last Sunday was won by C. C. Steinel, his bird Hercules making the distance in 10 hours 47 minutes, with E. H. Bauer's Dum Dum alone second. E. Lillis, third, and a close second. E. Lillis, third, and Ralph Warren, fourth. A strong north wind was blowing at the start, re-tarding the speed of the birds considerably. This probably will be the last old bird race this year, as the birds are not mature enough to retain their vitality if they flew the longer distances. The young bird series commences in the Fall, and the has several handsome cups donated for these races.

Mount Angel Team Off for Medford.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Mount Angel, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—The baseball team representing the college left today for Medford, where it has arranged a series of games with the club of that place. The college has a stronger team this year than early indications gave promise. Owing to the prolonged rainy spell the schedule has been very short thus far, but all of the games played have been won. The following comprise the party: J. VassHoomisen and Jaspers, pitchers: C. VanHoomisen, catcher; R. Scholz (captain), shortstep; Coleman, second base; Browning, center; Schnee, first base; Yarrow, third base; Meichlor, right field; Jaspers, left field; Chick, photographer. Mount Angel Team Off for Medford.

## Willamette Revives Baseball.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—Willamette University has just completed the erection of baseball grandstand and bleachers. The grandstand can seat several hundred. The new bleachers are at each end of the grandstand. This is Willamette's first experience in college baseball for several seasons the game being revived after having been dropped by the Mothodists a few years ago Willamette's next big games of baseball will be with the Multnoman Amateur Athletic Club team of Port-land, Salem and with the Oregon Agricultural College team at Corvallis

The annual floral parade of the Chicago Motor Club has been postponed from May 6 until June 19