Battler Places Jim Flynn in Class Ahead of Kaufman and MoVey.

THIRD IN HEAVY DIVISION

Thompson Best in Middleweight, He Declares, and Jimmy Clabby Occupies Top Position Among Welters.

BY HOSCOB PAWCETT Battling Nelson, famous lightweight fighter, who is sojourning in Portland. has ideas of his own about the respective merits of present-day fighters. The former champion was asked to name off the best bruisers in the various divisions yesterday, His choices are hound to occasion more or less comment in the boxing world.

In the first place Nelson places Jim Figur, Pueblo fireman, third in the list of heavies next to Johnson and Langford and ahead of Kaufman, McVey, Jeannette, Barry and others. surprising still, the Battler ranks "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson as the champion middleweight of them all, despite Billy Papke's world's combat in England the other night.

Jimmy Clabby is placed at the pinnacle of the welters, with Packey Mc-Parland second in the same division, where he himself admits he belongs.

where he himself admits he belongs.

Nelson's form chart:
Heavyweights—Jack Johnson, Sam
Langford, Jim Flynn, Sam McVey, Joe
Jeannette, Carl Morris, Al Kaufman,
Middleweights— "Cyclone" Johnny
Thompson, Billy Papke, Hugo Kelly,
Frank Klaus, Buck Crouse, Leo Houck,
Welterweights— Jimmy Clabby,
Packey McFarland, Harry Lewis,
Lightweights—Ad Wolgast, Matt
Wells, Owen Moran, Knockout Valentine Brown, Freddie Welsh, Frankle
Burns, of Oakland, "One-Round" Hogath. Nelson refused to declare himself as

Nesson ranking. "Til show that myself to his ranking. "Til show that myself within the next year," says Bat.
Frankierweights—Abe Attell, Jem Detscoll. Joe Coster, Sammy Kellar, Frankie Burns, of New York; Tommy Houck Hantamweights - Johnny Coulon Frankie Conley.

Plenty of Light Material Found.

There are dozens of youngsters coming up in the light, feather and hantam divisions, but the available timber in the heavy, middle and welter classes is remarkably scarce," points out the Heavenisch realty king. Defending his choice of Thompson over Papke in the middle section. Battler cites the fact that the former defeated Papke recently in Australia and that, moreover, he stands ready to meet any scrapper in the world.

"Cyclone" Johnny pessesses a most unusual record. A little over one year age he was a dub among the lightweights, in his lightweight days taking

age he was a dub among the lightweights, in his lightweight days taking
severe drubbings at the hands of Battling Nelson. Packey McFarland.
Charley Neary, Peter Sullivan and a
score of others. The graduation into
the higher classification seemed to
awake new vigor despits his nine
years' service in the ring. He went to
the Antipodes 12 months ago and not
only won from Papke, but scored six
other victories by the knockout route.
Thompson halls from Syzamore, Ill.,
where he owns 250 acres. He says he
will attend to his 200 chickens and do
chores as a farmer when he is through
with the ring.

Panke Lacks Something.

I always liked Papks as a bruiser. but he seems to lack the nerve or some-thing, says Nelson. This Thompson fellow is the supreme puzzle, however, and you've got to hand it to him. I

and you've got to hand it to him. I licked him twice when he was in my class and he was a cinch, but I think he's' the best among the middles now. "Next to Thompson, Frankie Burna, of Oakland, probably possesses the most unique record in the boxing game," says Nelson, "for the Oakland lad, who went down before Woigast recently, was a principal at the first boxing show he ever saw."

On March 30, 1365, when Burns was a 17-year-old student at the Oakland

17-year-old student at the Oakland ligh school, he slipped away from some to attend a fight fest, with sev-ral school companions. When it was eral school companions. When it was amnounced from the ring that one of the knights had failed to put in an appearance Burns' friends suggested that he go in and take a chance Burns had done a little boxing in the school gymnasium, so finally yielded and made-a beeline for the ring. He knocked his opponent, Charles Kennedy, out in the first round. eral school companions.

Burns Has Met Fast Ones,

Frankie later won from Kid Scaler, Frankie Edwards, Phil Knight, Harry Trendall and "One-Round" Hogan. H boxed draws with Owen Moran an with Mutty Baldwin, losing a decisio o Hogan in addition to his bout wit

Wolgast.

"Speaking of peculiar incidents, the Coster-Conley bout at New Orleans two weeks ago is a most striking example, veucleafed the Bartler. "Both lads ar Italians and both come from the sam city in Olive Land, near Palerma, no far from the famous Mt. Etna. Bot have brothers practically the same age Joe Conley and Jack Coster.

"Coster is regarded as one of the cleverest millers in the East. He tiskl and has a good wallop in either hand. He is best at 122 pounds ring hand. He is best at 172 pounds rins side. Cominy is fust the reverse, be ing rough and ready to mix it at al times, gaining his reputation by put time Monte Attest to sleep in 17 round at Les Angeles, February 22, 1210, the same day I fought Wolgast."

"When do I consider the best figh manager of the day?

"Well, that's a sticker. Put it down

"Well, that's a sticker. Put it dows though, that Johnny Coulon's da knows about as much as any of them.

POLOIST PLAY AGAIN MONDA

English Team Will Use Americ Ponies in Game.

NEW YORK, June 16 -Leaving the I ternational pole cup in America for as other year, pole players from Englan who failed in their effort to lift it, as the Meadowhroak four that defended in two matches, have made plans for third match or Meaday.



Ex-Portland Backstop High in American League.

AVERAGE AT BAT IS .400

Roy Miller Tops National Players With Percentage of .373, but Olson and Bodle, ex-Coast Men, Deteriorate.

Gus Fisher, ex-Portland who is now a regular on the Cleve land American club, stands third in the Ban Johnson league in batting with an average of .400. He has played in 14 games and has been getting better every day with the willow. Last sea son he batted .266 for Portland.

son he batted .166 for Portland.

"Fisher has always been a great batsman." says Manager McCredle, of the Beavers. "I look for him to finish close to .300 with Claveland."

Olson has failen slightly, to .306, and Ping Bodie, ex-Seal now with the Chicago White Sox, is down to .279. Bodie's hitting, however, has been decidedly of the timely order.

Roy Miller, another ex-San Francisco sutfielder, still is topping the National batsmen with an average of .373. The ataitstics follow:

statistics follow: American League—Leading Batters These are the averages of the player the American League who

PLAYER.	Oamer.	At but.	Runs	Hits	2-base h	2-base h	Home r	Stolen b	Average
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celnnes, Ath	38 42 24 36 41	94 173 30 138 190	28 47 30 42	42 78 12 55 68	16 10 10	MINGE	10 14 Sp. 84 14	2 23 0 19 14	.436 .409 .400 .59E .804

te		دے	100	-	5.4	2.3	-		-	-
	Melanes, Ath	22	34	28	42	4		100	(E)	.436
td	Cohb, Det.	146	177	47	[78]	16	3	114	23	409
120							161	100	- 0	. 400
th	32 Californ Ath.	134	128	195	(55)	10	4			.292
							7	102	14	/254
	Criss St. Louis Lajuie, Cleve Calaban, Chi	35	6.5	13	(29)	64	-1	12	50	.392
10	Latule, Cleve	23	83	13	31	[4]	8	13	88	\$78
g	Calaban, Chiarre	[27]	82	13	83	[4]	0	104	12	STE
						0.01	18	12	83	2371
re	Speaker, Bos	(25)	180	扭	[89]	-51	83	13	æ	263
ne l	Speaker, Bos B. Lord, Ath	(37)	29	123	80	21	н	108	100	265
	Muller, Det	13.5	1.25		153	12	3		84	247
ot	Galner, Det	155	30	œ	69	1.5	3			1265
th.	Crawford, Det.	155	(AAR)	188	œ	121	ış			383
.0.	the there exists and were	150	177	GE AL	(84)	1	12	183	53	185
331	Schneier, Wash	155	+87	155	57	10	в	Ιō	113	,259
321	Masterly, Cleve	165	141	174	12.5	231	4	Ιā		.357
te.	Hasterly, Cleve McIntyre, Chi, H. Lord, Chi	154	111	35	88	100	14		12	2864
18	Territoria	153	733	173	50	18	10	10	TE.	.245
20	Lapp, Ath Livingston, Ath	(53	29	腮	33	12			82	.345
-	Millan Wash	1401	128	126	m	- 61	1	12	11	.242
-	Dougherty, Chi	122	94	18	230	-4	4	1.0	12	. 122
	Majorn St. Leave	22	107	15	20	71	4	12	12	.131
II	Brochems St. Leave	125			1201	[2]	1	[30]	10	.111
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Sm.	Coombs, Ath	124	28	1 8	12	113	18	12		-513
in.	Coombs, Ath. Nunemaker, Bos.	(39)	.51	lЗ	133	- 31	а	.0	82	-013
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74	Lewis, Bos.	35	140	24	45	3	-3	12	-	.202
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Y						16	136	179	(2)	
-	Myers, Bos.	311	27	24	33	11	10			227
						5	13	(4		.294
UNI	Drake, Det Caldwell, N. T Harry, Ath	12.8	41	1.9	[18]	2	13	1.0	13	. 254
un.	Cubitwell, N. T	153	24	12	8	X	9		13	.293
	Barry, Ath.	138	1099	(53)	[19]	5	-81			1281
- 1						121	2		(22)	284
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D+						ш	ю	102	112	279
23-						R	м	1:5	ш	397
d.	McBride, Wash Welter, N. Y Elberfield, Wash	157	100	155	24	4	1	119	4	277
nd.	Woller, N. L.	155	155	ΠĒ	12.7	3	16	l ē	7	277
It						2	2	13		.275
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~										Stewart, New Orleans, won the South
5	Million Company College	10000	s.mail:	1.8103					12379	ern golf championship at the tenth an-
5	O. Wilson, Pitts Tinker, Chi.	40[]	142[1	18(29	102	1	12	113	-235	nual tournament of the Southern Golf
•	Paskert, Phila	80	[63]	9 33	353		1 0	1/2	1:535	Association today at the links of the
										Nashville Golf and Country Club, de-
	MARLET AND BUILDING	1221	671	0.6123	иα		0	4.0	.269	feating R. G. Bush, New Orleans, in
ю.										the finals, 5-4. The match was 36
31									.2GE	holes, Stewart finishing the morning
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œ.										unusually good scores of 72 and 75.
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2										\$21,000 of it to Methodist institutions and
5										\$5000 to a brother, David W. Gates.
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National League—Leading Pitchers. Pitchers—Clubs— G.W.L.SO.BB.H. Av. Coie. Chicago 4 4 6 17 6 19 1000 Keefs, Cincinnati 9 4 6 29 12 28 1098 Marquard, N. Y. 10 4 6 5 13 28 1099 Houphries. Philadelphia 5 2 0 11 6 22 1090 Chalmers. Philadelphia 5 1 0 11 6 22 1090 Chalmers. Philadelphia 5 1 0 11 6 17 51 1090 McIntira. Chicago 5 5 1 50 10 48 852 Alexander. Philadelphia.12 9 2 70 49 48 818 Alexander. Philadelphia.12 9 2 70 49 69 818 Mathewson. New York 10 7 2 41 14 75 758 Wiltse. New York 6 2 1 20 25 23 756 Wiltse. New York 7 2 1 2 6 5 29 750 Nagle. Pittsburg 7 2 1 10 6 2 750	The second secon

American League-Leading Pitchers

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WOMEN'S TEAM OF THE PORTLAND SOCIAL TURN VERBIN, WHICH WILL COMPETE AT THE

LOS ANGELES TURNERBUND.

RIGHT THEY ARE: RICHARD GENSEROWSKI, INSTRUCTOR; CHARLOTTE BALLIN, RUTH IN, ROSE KLEIN, ANNI E REISCH, LOUISE BOULAN, CLARA HABIKOST, ANNIE HOCHULI, HAN NAH BUCK, AND HAZEL HENDRICKS.

HURT BOXING GAME

Californians Worry Over Result of Melee Between Dixon and Rivers.

SPECTATOR BADLY BEATEN

Tommy Dixon Severely Punished, Protests Award on Foul and Battling Crowds Make Much Trouble for Police.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 10 .- (Special.)—Disgraceful scenes marked the close of the Dixon-Rivers fight here this close of the Dixon-Rivers fight here this afternoon. The mob in the gallery broke up in a free-for-all fight after Dixon was disqualified by the referee for fouling the Mexican boy. The foul and the near-riot that followed, which was quelled by the police, will have serious results for the boxing same in the state, assert prominent sporting men and attorneys, who have been engaged by both factions to watch developments. It is practically certain that Governor Johnson will order that the authorities of San Francisco stop the proposed fight between Ad Wolgast and Owen Moran the little English fighter. This has been whispered for some time and tonight even fight fans admitted that all hope for the future of the game here was slim.

Attorney Is Pessimistic.

Earl Rogers, a prominent attorney, who has been engaged to watch the developments in the fight game for the local fight promoters, was at the ring-side and just before the referee gave the fight to Rivers, made the following statement:

the fight to Rivers, made the following statement:

"This is too rough; it's hurting us. If Eyton don't stop the fight, I'll have to speak to him soon. We may have to go into court with that Memsic-Wolgast affair yet. I am afraid of this. The anti-fight faction in the state is very husy now and I know that they are sure of being able to force the authorities to stop the Wolgast-Moran go in San Francisco next month."

Hardly were the words out of his mouth when the referee stopped the fight and gave the decision to the Mexican.

Ican.

The scene in the gallery when Dixon struck Rivers on the leg in the sixteenth round was indescribable. One burly rim jumped to his feet howling curses on the Massachusetts boy. Instantly two others sprang upon him, bore him to the ground and began beating his face with the heels of their

Assailants Are Worsted.

A rescue party was formed of the first man's friends and plunged into the fight. The attacking pair were thrown bodily from the upper seats of the gallery to the lower section of the amphitheater, being bumped against the backs of the seats as they descended. From the gallery the riot spread and when the police appeared in answer to the summons the whole place was in uproar.

"It looks like the finish of the game in California," said Referee Eyton tonight. Promoter McGary refused to discuss the situation.

Dixon Badly Beaten.

It was a victous battle and the Massachusetts lad was badly beaten. Twice he was on the verge of a knockout, but managed to stay the round.
Dixon had the better of but one or two rounds, notably the 15th, when, answering the urgings of those who had taken his end of the betting, he ralled and carried the fight to Rivers. In the previous two rounds he had to "stall" to save himself and was unmercifully beaten in nearly all the rest.

In the 12th round Rivers had Dixon

In the 12th round Rivers had Dixon nearly out and in the 13th and 14th the New England boy suffered from a rain of blows to the stomach, face and kid-neys. His face was a gory mask when he stepped to the ropes at the end and protested against the decision of the referee. Rivers was unmarked.

FIGHT WITH BLACKSNAKE

In Which a Rattler Is Crushed to Death.

Kansas City Journal.

Kansas City Journal.

In Adair County, Missouri. August.
1856, I witnessed a battle between a rattlesnake and a blacksnake. I was riding
on horseback along a dim road on a
prairie ride, when my attention was attracted by the well-known noffse of a
rattler a few feet from the road. It
was coiled on a small anthill with head
raised four or rive inches and swaying
back and forth with eyes steadily fixed
on a blue racer blacksnake which was
gliding very rapidly around the anthill,

ut far enough away to keep the rattler

but far enough away to keep the rattler from bitting it.

I sat on my horse and watched the maneuvers of both reptiles—for five or six minutes, and in the meantime the rattler had tried to strike the blacksnake several times, but the latter was too quick for him and was always out of reach. Each wanted to get the advantage of the other. But the rattler under the tantalizing actions of his wily antagonist became furious, wild and victous as the akirmishing went on. Finally, the rattler struck out at a good length and wildly, and before he could recover, the blacksnake had selzed the rattler by the neck close to the head, so close that the rattler could not turn its head and bite. The floundering in the grass was febrific, and now began the battle in a death struggle. The blacksnake in the hurly-burly commenced wrapping itself around the body of the rattler till finally the body of the rattler, which was about 3½ feet in length, looked like a great spotted snake swelled up with streaks of black, twisted lengthwise around it.

This struggle must have continued four or five minutes, possibly longer, when the blacksnake had wound itself around the body of the rattler, then the blacksnake stretched itself out and squeezed the rattler to death. When it straightened out its body, the ribs of the rattler were crushed in. The ruttling soon died away. But the blacksnake made sure by giving additional squeezes till the rattler ceased to move. Then began the unwinding process. The blacksnake commenced unwrapping itself at the tail. It would unwind a little hit and then stop, and so on till its body was almost entirely unwrapped. But it never let loose of the rattler's neck till the very last moment. When its body was entirely unwound it, by a sudden muscular movement, threw itself between two and three feet away from the body of the ground quite still a minute or two and then crawled away. The time thus occupied must have been rully a half hour, perhaps longer.

SEATTLE MANAGER EAGER TO GET NEW MEN.

Series of Defeats at Hands of Indians Arouses Him to Need of Strengthening Lineup.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.—(Special.)
—All but crushed under the series of defeats at the hands of the Spokane Indians in the last week and cheered only a little by yesterday's victory, David E. Dugdale is seeking players. The Seattle team-owner has not quite given up the fight, and he has started to reuvenate his team and promises to have a bunch of ballplayers on the circuit in the immediate future which will resemble anything except the present aggregation of losers.

Dugdale has started the weeding out in earnest. He let pitcher Furchner go—gave him an unconditional release—but told him that if his arm ever gets right again he will take him on. Furchner is a good man, but his arm has been sore this season, and he has been almost dead weight to the team. Jimmy Wiggs seems to be making good with Seattle, and Dugdale is more than pleased with the work of Wiggs that he has taken his recommendation anent the merits of another Oakland twirler and has purchased Kitty Knight outright. He had a good record in the Spring training camp with Philadelphia and Dug thinks he was crowded out of a chance to show what he really could do for Oakland this year.

Dugdale is seeking another hard-hitting outfielder. He could even use two other men. He is sending out telegrams to the major leagues asking for such a man. He says he is willing to

grams to the major leagues asking for such a man. He says he is willing to pay almost any price for a man who can be depended upon to maintain a high batting average.

INSURANCE AGAINST RAIN

Lloyd's New Scheme to Please Disappointed Holiday Makers.

Londen Standard.

The insurance which holiday makers will now be able to effect against rain, although not actually a novel idea, is in one or two essentials a new departure. The scheme is the inception of an insurance broker at Lloyd's and is being undertaken by a company connected with Lloyd's, the object being to indemnify against loss and disappointment consequent on wet weather, so that in future it will be possible to set out for the annual holiday any time between the beginning of May and the end of September with the comfortable recollection that, having paid the necessary premium, should "the wet" spoil the anticipated enjoyment there will at least be a pecuniary compensation to be drawn on return to work.

Although the policies are not yet actually issued, inquiries from the company elicited the fact that they will be as simple as it is possible to make them, nor will the onus of proof of rain rest with the assured. The area of operations will at first be limited to the seaside resorts on the east and south coasts of England—from Scarborough to the Lizard—and the measurements of rain falling will either to accepted from the town clerk or taken from the meteorological office; any rain falling during the 24

will either be accepted from the town clerk or taken from the meteorological office: any rain falling during the 24 hours will be counted, and in towns where there is no rain gauge the reading of the nearest will be accepted. The policies, which will only be issued between May 1 and September 30, will be of four kinds:

of four kinds:

Folicy A.—Providing for payment for each separate week in which rain (0.20 of an inch) falls on more than two days. The payment for each week to be eight times the premium of one week; thus 18s premium insures 14 for a week, and

Policy B.—Providing for payment for every day on which rain (0.20 of an inch) falls, the premium per week equaling 1½ times the payment for each day's rain.

Policy C.-Providing for payment for Policy C.—Providing for payment for the second and each subsequent day in each week on which rain (0.20 of an inch), falls, the payment for each day to be equal to the premium for the week. Policy D.—Providing for the insurance of four consecutive days, with payment for every day's rain (0.20 of an inch); the payment for each day to equal the premium paid for the four; so 10s pre-mium insures 10s payment for each rainy day.

mium insures 10s payment for each rainy day.

Inquiries on the possibilities of the scheme elicited the fact that, except for day excursions, wet weather does not keep the majority of holiday makers at home. It was pointed out that they have usually made arrangements well in advance for a holiday at a fixed time, and are obliged to chance the elements.

A Woman ard a Newspaper. Hartford (Ky.) Herald.

a year's subscription for a correct answer to the conundrum, "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" The prize was won by Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Springfield, Mo., and the answer was "Every man should have one of his own and not be running after his neighbor's." ston Tribene-Democrat offered subscription for a correct

BEAVERS DUE FOR STRENUOUS TOUR

McCredie's Team Must Do Better Than Break Even While Absent.

GOOD THREE TWIRLERS

Bill Steen in Bad Form, but May Round to Before End of Three Weeks' Battle With Vernon, Oakland and Sacramento.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

This afternoon's game with Los Angeles winds up the second home stay of Walter McCredie's league leaders and after engaging the Angels in today's affray both teams will depart for the south.

The Beavers will be absent three weeks, during which time they will play Vernon, Oakland and Sacramento, in the order named. This road trip means a strenuous tour for McCredle's braves, as they must do better than break even to retain the lead, for they have not much of a margin on the winning side to retain the top-notch position in the event of possible reverses always possible to any ball club while playing on foreign territory.

Beavers Have Good Opportunity.

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Wednesday afternoon the Beavers will meet Happicus Hogan's village squadron at Los 'Angeles and if they can come out of that series with the odd game of the seven to be played, they will be in first-class shape to meet the Oaks at San Francisco, can afford to drop the odd contest in that series of seven games and still retain the top position, providing San Francisco does not find altogether too easy picking in the Sacramento and Vernon clubs.

When the club leaves tonight Mc-Credie will have three twirlers, Henderson, Seaton and Koestner, who are going along in fine form, but Bill Steen is still in the "slump" which has followed him since that slugfest at Sacramenta several weeks ago. If Steen rounds to, as he is expected to do, the Beavers can lay claim to precedence easily, as McCredie's club has demonstrated itself to be a first-class road organization.

Just now Happicus Hogan's Villagers, representing Vernon, have been going at a fairly lively pace, and when McCredie and his braves reach the Angel City they will have to be at their best to down Hogan's shifty warriors in the majority of the games to be played.

The brunt of the work on the road will depend upon the pitchers and if Koestner, Henderson and Seaton can maintain the pace they set during the recent home stay and Steen can come back, the Beavers should capture the odd game from the Village crew. That it will be a red-hot series is practically certain, for Hogan's braves have always had a happy faculty of playing great ball against Fortland, yet falling down woefully against. San Francisco.

Manager McCredie Sanguine.

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Should the Villagers gain the decision over Portland and then follow precedent by dropping regularly before San Francisco, the Beaver lead will be shattered considerably. Manager McCredie looks for more favorable results against Vernon this trip, for he is sanguine that his club will trim Vernon handily and give the Oaks a hard battle at San Francisco. In this event the team is reasonably certain of coming home in first place, as Portland continues to maintain the superiority of last season over the Sacramento team, which club will battle the Beavers during the final week on this trip. The Sacramento club likewise will be the first club to appear in Portland the next time McCredie's team comes home

The Sacramento club likewise will be the first club to appear in Portland the next time McCredle's team comes home on the morning of July 4 for another stay of three weeks.

While the team has played good ball during the past few weeks at home, the pitchers have not been going as well as might be. It was especially unfortunate that Steen got into his present slump, for had he been able to win with any degree of regularity, soveral games which went by the board would have been dangling at McCredie's belt instead and the winning of these games naturally would have boosted the lead now held by the team, thereby giving them a greater margin on which to play while away from the home lot. home lot. Team This Year Compares Favorably.

However, the fans appreciate the fact that Waiter McCredie's team is a fine road club, for the team has played even better baseball on the road than it has at home and it takes a first-class road club to win a pennant in this leasue. league.
It is this road-playing ability which has always made McCredie's team a contender in the races of the Pacific

has always made McCredie's team a contender in the races of the Pacific Coast League and this year's team seems to compare favorably with those of the past in this respect. The ability displayed by the Portlanders on the road likewise has increased the box office receipts at each town where the Beavers play and in California the Portland team is heraided as the most popular card of each series.

McCredie is trying out Ferd Hinkle, the University of Oregon left-hander, who belongs to Dugdale's Seattle club, but who is under suspension by the "fat" magnate, and in the event that Hinkle appears to have enough of the goods to satisfy McCredie, the Beaver leader may add him to his staff.

Right now Portland, in the Pacific Coast League, is without the services of a left-handed pitcher and McCredie would be delighted to land a capable one who might partially usurp the place of Vean Gregg, McCredie rather likes the action of Hinkle, but has not yet made up his mind whether the young collegian is worth the experiment or not.

ment or not. 400 ATHLETES IN TRACK MEET

Two Records Broken in Interscholastic Games at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Two repords were broken in the 10.—Two reports of Chicago today and which was won by Oak Park High School with 17 points. Central High, of Toledo, was second with 16½ points; Oshkosh, Wiz., was third, with 11. and Kalamazoo, Mich., fourth, with 10.—Four hundred athletes, representing 192 schools in the Central West, competed.

A. M. Mitcheks, of Oshkosh, broke the interscholastic discus throw record, hurling the discus 135 feet 5 inches, Eugene Schoolnger, of Harvard High School, lifted his own record in the pole vaule from 11 feet 7½ inches to 11 feet 11½ inches.

third instch on Monday.

It was intimated today that the English players would have the use in Monday's game of some of the American ponten, whose speed was one of the great factors in settling the cup ques-