

Unless Pitchers Emulate Harkness and Win Now and Then. He'll Seek New Talent.

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BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.-(Special.)-Southpaw Leverens' trusty left oar was vorking in August fashion against Portland today and the crack Low Ancies hurler won his second session of he week, against Benny Henderson, 3 o 2. Monday's opening day tally was 4 to 2. Leverenz allowed seven bingles in the first game but only six today. Henderson allowed nine.

A glance over the box score might seem to indicate that Henderson, per-mitting nine hits, was in mediocre form and deserved to lose. In a measure, of course, Henny was responsible, for he permitted four hits to filter through the infield in one inning, the fourth.

the infield in one inning, the fourth, which cost two runs. But a pitcher can hardly be expected to shut his opponents out. Harkness did the other day but he pitched, prob-ably, the best game of his career. In-ability to hit in the pinches had as much to do with the Beavers' defeat today as Henderson's generosity. On four or five different occasions a hit would have the d the score but the Beavwould have tied the score but the Beavers were not in the whanging mood.

Chadbourne Scores First.

Chadbourne scored first in the third noing when Page booted Lindsay's rounder. Chad. had been sacrificed inning grounder. to second by Captain Rodgers after a walk. Up to this time and until two men went the innocuous desuetude route in the fourth, Henderson was

route in the fourth, Henderson was filinging magnificently. And then a string snapped and spolled the harmony. Heitmuller singled through second: Dillon to left field, Matzger through second, scoring Heiny, and Lober past short, scoring Dillon. Metager was caught at third but two runs had crossed.

A triple by Boles in the fifth fol-lowed by Daley's double into left, also with the two men down, gave the Angels their third, final and winning

The Beavers tried bravely to circum vent their fourth defeat of the week. In fact, victory seemed almost on hand-shaking terms in the sixth frame but transact.

Hard Luck Figures, Too

Hard luck, too, figured in the details of this critical inning. For with one man scored and first and third popuman scored and first and third popu-lated, with only one out, Doans slashed at Paga, who pulled the pill down with rabing McDowell and retiring the side. Rodgers brought in the second taily in a walk, a lift to second on indexy's out a semastional steal of third and a single by Rapps into left. McDowell then followed with a single by Rapps into left. Manager McCredie is somewhat dis-

Rightfielder Doane slipped while in pursuit of Boles' hit in the fifth and permitted the hard-hiting backstop to stretch a single into a triple. He later scored the cinching run on Daley's double. scored the cinching run on Daley's double. "Pop" Dillon is hitting the ball with a pronounced regularity, but the all-ver-toupeed leader caused many a rip-ple in the crowd of \$000 by being caught asleep off first by Rapps. Rapps apparently is the only clean-up hitter on the Fortland club. Rea-lising this, Manager McCredie today shunted Doane to the sixth step on the box score and clevated Bill to the run-making job. McDowell held down Krueger's cen-ter field job satisfactorily while Artie is favoring a "Charley horse" carried down from training camp.

Notes of the Game

OAKS TAKE FOURTH VICTORY

Toner Hit Hard-Zacher Lines Out

Home Run-Seals Lose, 3 to 0.

Home Run-Scals Lose, a to or SAN FRANCISCO, April & Oakland won its fourth straight game from San Francisco here today by 3 to 0. Zacher lined out a home run in the second, and in fifth three-base hits scored two more runs. There were nine hits off Toner in eight innings. Noyes relieved him.

Oakland... 3 9 3 San Frano.. 0 5 0 Batteries-Parkin and Mitze: Toner, Noyes and Berry.

ARRELLANES HOLDS VERNON

Sacramento Batters Murder Two of

Hogan's Pitchers-Score 10 to 3.

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—Happy Hogan's Vernonites lost in the fifth game today when Sacramento landed on Reisberg and Hitt for a 10 to 3 victory. Reisberg pitched the last two innings. Arrelianes, the Sacramento pitcher, retired the visitors without a man reaching first for the first four innings and gathered three of Sacra-mento's 13 hits. Score: mento's 12 hits. Score:

R H E R H E Vernon ... 3 8 1 Sacram'to. 10 13 0 Batteries-Raleigh, Reisberg, Hitt, Rossback and Brown, Sullivan, Agnew; Arrellanes and Cheek. Umpires-Finney and Casey.



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RECEIVING SUCCESSOR OF "RED" KUHN AS HE APPEARS

IN FIGHTING TOGS.

"HOWLING" DAN HOWLEY, BEAVER CATCHER.

"A second edition of 'Roaring Bill' Rapps in volume and intensity of verbal pepper" is the comment of one critic on Dan Howley, Portland Coaster backstop, who promises to prove a splendid successor of Wal-ter Kuhn, now member of the Chicago White Sox receiving staff. Howley made good in the set-tos of last week and Manager McCredie is elated over the promise of the peppery lad.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-(Special.) Granting that the clubs run a fairly even race, this ought to be the blggest year financially that the Coast League keep a string stached so as to be able to pull him back in case he is needed This means that putch Altman will be the other utility infielder alongelde of Joe Gedeon, who, naturally, is rather has ever witnessed. Now, I don't sup-

Long Probably Will Farm

Out Howard Mundorff.

Joe Gedeon, who, naturally, is rather green and stands in need of seasoning. President Baum hopes to be able to arrange his business to be present at the Portland opening. He will have settled his office affairs by that time and ought to be able to make the trip. So far the Coast League executive has made a good impression on the fans and I rather fancy that he will handle matters nicely and in more business-like form than ever before. Some time since he announced that all ball players chased out of a game by

has ever witnessed. Now, I don't sup-pose that the fans are so much inter-ested in money talk as they are in the future welfare of the clubs they are pulling for, but the opening games all were so remarkable from the attend-ance standpoint that the subject is one worthy of a little reflection. Take San Francisco, for instance. It's something of which the writer can speak. Of course, this city has been a good baseball town for years, but I never saw such spontaneity when it came to turning out for that opening game as was exhibited last Tuesday af-ternoon.

There wasn't so much of an automo all ball players chased out of a game by an umpire would have a fine of \$5 at-tached immediately and automatically. bile parade, for San Francisco fans are not yet given to turning out in that sort of a fashion, but everybody and his wife It hasn't altogether prevented kicking, but in the long run it ought to do away with those tiremome wrangles on the ball field for which the dear public or sister or sweetheart was on hand long before the gong was pulled for the game to begin.

Grounds Chock Full.

Seats had been reserved for days in advance and by 1 'o'clock you couldn't buy a grandstand coupon. The bleach-er sections had been enlarged and it was necessary to stretch ropes around the outfield in order to accommodate the overflow meeting and the standups.

Something like 12,000 paid for their Something like 12,000 pain 101 their admissions and it is estimated that there were at least 15,000 persons with-in the enclosure. Counting those on housetops and in the vicinity and 17,000 wouldn't be a bad guess. And in addition to all that, there was a wide interest all over town. Bulle-in housetops of the various newsnapers that

a wide interest all over town. Buile-tin boards of the various newspapers accounted for several thousand more and those who couldn't either go to the game or watch the builetin service called up over the telephone. The Chronicle telephone operator answered something like 1000 telephone queries for information on the various games. That gives you an inkling of the num-ber of people who were interested.

Baseball Has Arrived.

On top of that, two of the morning papers played their baseball introductions on the first page and another started a supplement with baseball. All of which goes to show that baseball has arrived. And you spell it with

CRDE. The great American game which has

The great American game which has been a success in the past two years looks to be a gold mine for the men who are interested and don't mind add-ing that they are entitled to what comes to them. They risked their coin and they have won out that's all. The San Francisco and Oakland clubs had two openings this week. The other opening was on Thursday, when the Oaks played their first game home in Freeman's Park. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce handled the opening across the bay and gave the boys a spread at the noon hour, following it up with the regulation automobile pa-rade and brass band concert. So, you money-lovers, two opening days with a big Sunday ought to hold the owners of these clubs for a time at least.

the Michigan Auto Company, will tackle the Columbus Club Grays this after-noon on the club field. The Brooklyn Grays will open their season this afternoon with a game at Camas. Roberts and Zipsey will be the

Fans Are Divided. Local fans are divided as to the mer-its of the San Francisco team and what the Seals will be able to accomplish. At this writing, we have seen three games and we are absolutely sure of one thing—the boys will fight it out

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dorff. He is a likely player and Long isn't going to have the slightest gle exception of the track and fiel trouble in the world getting rid of meet, will be postponed. This infor-Danny has been trying to fix up a deal for Bill Yohe to go to one of the Northwestern League clubs, but he likes the Texas infield sufficiently to

The Canby baseball team would like

lege and the Trades School will play their postponed game tomorrow after-noon on the Columbus Club grounds.

The game was originally slated for Wednesday afternoon, but rain inter-

The "Mighty Michigan Wildcats," of

mation was received by T. Morris Dunne, of the Pacific Northwest Assoclation, this morning in a telegram from William Humphrey, of San Fran-cisco, of the tryout committee. Instead of holding the swimming try-

outs May 11, as announced recently, the aquatic stars probably will not gather until early in June. The Decathlon has been changed from April 13 to May 19 been changed Itolin Apin another all-round championship meet, scheduled for April 20 at the San Francisco stadium, will be staged on May 25 and 28. The general track and field tryouts will be held on May 18 at Palo Alto, as previously an-nounced. ounced.

nounced. The demand has been general among the Coast athletes that they have the same opportunity to prepare for the Olympic games as the Easterners. In practically every instance the Eastern tryouts will be held late in May or early in June. Under the original schedule this would give them a much transformer transformer and a complete

longer training period and a complete list of marks to compete against. Portland interest, outside of the May

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The Canby baseball team would like from heights of 5 and 10 meters boards; high diving, plain and variety com-bined, from heights of 5 and 10 meters boards; spring board diving.

and that has a seating of 1000. Games are wanted its uniformed teams, particular, and that has a seating one for Sunday, April 14. Address B. Roy Lee, Canby Or.
The Portland Cubs have a few more open dates for out-of-town games. They already have games with McMinn, bany. Tillamook and Donald. For games write to John Swint, care of Garrett & Young. Manchester building.
The Meier & Frank team has a number of dates which it would like or of dates which it would like to the one of the set set of the set of the

The Meier & Frank team has a num-ber of dates which it would like to fill with out-of-town teams. The team has practically a new lineup, with Ball, Hawley, Chapman, Groce, Lapman, Fletcher, Worden, Edwards, Bahler, Harlow and Mumford. Games can be arranged by calling I. W. Fletcher, 101 East Seventeenth street, or call East 4305. s to fill cisco, will be a contestant. Captain Sam Balliah reports that all of the men picked for the Columbia meet will be apman. Bahler, Bahler, Can be o'clock, with Pete Grant starter. The events: High jump, pole vault, 100-yard dash, broad jump, shot put, four-man relay. The Christian Brothers Business Col-

California 3, Stanford 1.

BERKELEY, Cal, April 6 .- The University of California made it two straight and took the series from Stan-ford by three to one today. California hit harder and fielded cleaner. Good-

win scored a three-bagger and Stoner a two-bagger. Score: California. 3 8 2|Stanford... 1 5 3 Batteries-Conklin, Chapman and Stoner; Howe and Henshaw,

Attell to Fight Jimmy Carroll.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Abe At-tell, former featherweight puglist, was matched today to meet Jimmy Carroll in a 20-round bout in Sacramento on April 23.