Rigler Hurls Mask at Reds' Manager, Who Is Beaten in Rough Fray.

UMPIRE AND HERZOG

ILE ON FIELD

OBTAINS WARRANT EACH

St. Louis Defeats Cincinnati-Bancroft's Fielding and Batting Sensation in Phillies' Victory. Braves and Cubs Win.

ST. LOUIS, May 1 .- Umpire Rigler and Manager Herzog of Cincinnati fought on the local National League field today and later caused each other's arrest on charges of peace disturbance.

Turbance. In the seventh inning Huggins of St. Louis put Leach of Cincinnati out at second by the hidden ball trick. Herzog disputed Rigler's decision and was ordered off the field. A few min-utes later he returned and, according to Rigler, called the umpire a name. In a flash Rigler tore off his mask and struck Herzog in the face with it. The two clinched and pummeled each other until tweize policemen and each other until twelve policemen and their fellow players separated them. Herzog was taken to the clubhouse with a bleeding nose and discolored

After the fight Umpire Rigler was found to be suffering from severe gashes in his foot. He said he struck Herzog because the latter stepped on

assumed responsibility for injuring Righer's foot, but said he did it acci-dentally. As Herzog and Righer clashed members of both teams rushed into the

Men from the grandstand also started toward the fighters, and a general fight seemed imminent. A squad of police-men averted a general battle.

Righer and Herzog will appear in the Police Court here Monday to prosecute each other, they said. St. Louis won from the visitors 9 to

Cincinnati-Earch, m., 1 1 3 00 Huggins, 2. Herzogis, 3 1 2 4 0 Dolan, 1... VonKol'za 0 0 0 0 1 Long, m... Killifer, 1 2 0 3 0 0 Wilson, r... Grint, 3... 3 1 4 0 0 Beck, 3... Oison, 3... 4 1 2 2 0 Butler, 4... Oison, 3... 4 1 2 2 0 Butler, 8... Oison, 4 1 2 0 Butler, 8... Oison, 9 1 1 2 0 Butler, 8... Oison, 9 1 1 2 0 Butler, 8... Diarke, 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 Butler, 9... Dougla's, 9 2 0 0 0 0 Robins'n, 9 mes.p. .. 0 0 0 0 0 chn'der.p 1 0 0 0 0 womb'y* 1 0 0 00

Pitcher Robert Keefe. Portland longer we will be able to breathe big league air. The youngsters are won-dering and worrying whether they will hold their jobs. Truly, the two hours a day do not represent the extent of the labor of a ballplayer. It is about as much of a cinch as the job held tem-norarily, by the nearco Herzog declause the latter stepped on his foot with sharp spikes. Herzog denied spiking the umpire, and was supported in this statement by Killifer, of the Cheinnati club, who Matty Points Out Big League INSTANCES CITED CONTINUES CITED Conternant who has no worries of the game, for the present at least, is John Franklin Baker. All he has to fret about is whether the onlon crop in Trappe, Md., will be strong this year. But I'll be the has done his worrying at that. He doubtless longs to feel the lich of a uniform and is figuring whether he has decided rightly. It is easy to quit in the Winter, but hard to stay quit in the Spring. Stars Have Worries. SOME Ballplayer's Cinch Is Called Like INTEREST IN BOWLING KEEN Man Obtained From International League 1s Ex-Coaster and Has That of Negro Hired to Stand Noud and Patton Take Prizes at Record of Being Sent Up to on Stage While Apple Is Salem Tournament. Shot Off of His Head. - Major Clubs Twice. SALEM, Or., May 1.--(Special.)--Bowling enthusiasts gathered from the bowling centers of the Willamette Val-In 1906 he and Whalen were sold to he New York Yarkees, where Fold to

 Byrne making the sensational plays.
 now, and yet I'll bet many a big leaguer has done enough worrying for bix months already.

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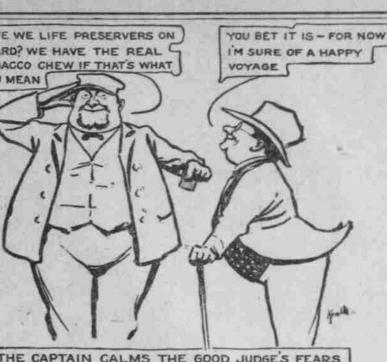
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 It is not the two hours' work which

Oregon Yacht Club Notes after that went up again to the Cin-cinati Reds to remain three years and then return to the International cir-cinit. Charley Graham recommended Keefe to With Lynch. They both attanded on the pasty three-guarter-mile turn. counts. There are many soft posi-tions, if they are to be measured by the amount of time required. THE Decoration day interclub re-Negro's Cinch Job Cited. Playing baseball is like the colored citizen who thought he had a cinch be the largest and most interesting that has ever been attempted on the be the largest and most interesting to Mike Lynch. They both attended Santa Ciarg College together in Cali-Santa gatta, to be held at the Yacht Club, citizen who thought is he had a cinch job. "Do you want something easy?" aked a friend, who was familiar with the Inherent fidolence of the man. "I know how you can make \$3 a day and work only 10 minutes altogether." "It sounds good to me," declared the policy to hold a regatta each Decora-tion day. This meeting has been grow-ater this afternoon for the matinee performance and you can go to work." year by year. The Motorboat Club was invited and gladly accepted an invita-tion this year to join hands. With the chap and has a fondm performance and you can go to work." The cltizen of the same hue as Jack Johnson reported. He was told to stand to the wings until called for. He stayed there checked while an an-hourcer informed the audience about the frast runabouts and the cruisers to the frast runabouts and the pro-time, he says. Johnson reported. He was told to stand in the wings until called for. He stayed there checked while an antheir hearty co-operation, the pro-gramme promises to outshine any other

FESSIONAL BASEBALL.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 2, 1915. NEW BEAVER TWIRLER GLAD TO GET BACK INTO LEAGUE IN WHICH HE FIRST BROKE INTO PRO-TWO GAMES SLATED HAVE WE LIFE PRESERVERS ON BOARD? WE HAVE THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN [City League Teams to Battle for Second Place Today. MAROONS SAFE IN FIRST Appearance Will Be Last in Public Parks, as Managers Plan to Have Enclosed Grounds When Beavers Return. City League Standings. W. L. Pc Piedmont. East Side. 2 3 .400 THE CAPTAIN CALMS THE GOOD JUDGE'S FEARS Should the Sellwood Merchants triimph over the Pledmont Maroons at Selfwood Park they will then be tied with the winner of the East Side-West Side game for second place. If the Sell-woods lose they will then be tied with the loser of the East Side-West Side S Real Tobacco Chew. the loser of the East Side-West Side game for the cellar. The City League race has seen at least two teams tied for one place since the opening of the season six weeks ago. A battle for second honors will be fought this afternoon by three clubs of the City League. The Redmen, Merchants and Monarchs are all tied for second place in the league stand-ing. The Piedmont Maroons will still retain the top rung of the ladder, win or lose. The battle royal will be be-tween the East and West Side squads. They appear to be of about the same strength and should put up a great light on the diamond at East Twelfth and Davis streets. ing taste. steady, without grinding. and Davis streets. Catcher Johnnie Shea, who did the receiving for the Monarchs in their first two games at Recreation Park, has been signed for the Redmen by Jack Randall, the new manager, and is slated to go behind the bat against his old tearmates this afternion. Um-pire Alex Cheyenne will do the honors in this game. This will be the forewall consumpts LIKES RETURN The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut." New Beaver Pitcher Feels Like He Is Back Home. One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind. WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY ficials have announced that they hope PLAYER IS NOT STRANGER Will be charged and one game played in the East Side where admittance will be charged and one game played in each every Sunday while the Beav-ers hold forth at the Coast League battlements. The system of playing back in and finished, being third all the way after the tenth lap, where the Barsons limped off the track with a broken valve. For several laps both the Parsons and Schneider specials were hitting on only three cylinders. As a special attraction Edward Ber-eth rode his Excelsior motorcycle a mile in 55.3-5 seconds. Additional interest will be given to-day by the arrival of the Gordon Spe-cial, a fast Los Angeles car, with Frank Elliott at the wheel. It is due to ar-rive on the steamer Bear this noon. There are six main events on today's card, a Portland champloniship, a spebattlements. The system of playing i free games in the public parks has met with no success, according to the City League officials, but has had a tandency to cheapen the league in the eyes of the fans who patronized the games at Recreation Park. This afternoon's contest will begin at 3 o'clock, according to Secretary Harry Grayson. The probable lineups given out by the managers last night follow: follow: There are six main events on today's card, a Portland championship, a special match race between the Parsons Special and the Romano, an Oregon Washington event for Class B cars, a 15 mile free-for-all for Class A cars, a 16 mile free-for-all for Class A cars, a 16 mile free-for-all for Class B cars and the H L. Keets events for Class A cars, a 16 mile free-for-all for Class A cars, a 16 mile for the formation for the meet pro-stramme. All of the cars which raced yesterday, and the formation for the portland club. HARNESS NOTES Pledmont-Stebp, rf Stebp, rf Stebee, 2b Henderson, 2b Doty, 1b Sellwood Active and the set of ennedy, if logari, 3b Hargreaves,m Aike Hornby, as Wen Bartholemy,c - Stott Webb, Woeller,p Empire, Kirby Drennas, East Side- Wy



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Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.

Brooklyn 4 to 1 today, Hughes allowing the locals only three scattered hits and having them shut out until the ninth when a pass to Daubert, Stengel's hit by pitched ball and two outs gave the Brooklyn's their lene run. Boston's two ou Magee's single, J. Carlisle Smith's triple to left and a hit by Maraneille triple to left and a hit by Maranville. The newly-nired the stage. He took job was led out on the stage. He took one look around. Then he abruptly The score

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Chicago 3, Pittsburg 1.

PITTSBURG, May 1.—Chicago de-feated Pittsburg today 3 to 1. Adams was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning when he allowed three hits and two runs. The visitors could do nothing with Kantlehner and Con-selman Standridge for Chicago was PITTSBURG, May 1 .- Chicago dezelman. Standridge for Chicago was son's showing last season. His twirl-unbittable with men on the bases. The ing before last Summer had been alzelman.

Pittsburg Chicago

a pitcher mates that how. I know, for I have heard it myself. It cuts, but you can't show it Johnson faces even a tougher test this season. for he has been the cen-ter of a fight, and fans are looking for him to dellver up to the expecta-tions of the salarles bantered about by both the American and Federal League ms,p. ant'ner.p magnates

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Schrun*** 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 9 27 10 2 Totals 32 9 27 10 2 Totals 34 7 27 95 "Eddie" Collins in Tough Place. "Eddie" Collins goes to the White Sox advertised as the highest-priced player in baseball as far as purchase price is concerned. Everybody will be watching to see how he does will the new club. Don't think that this feature has not already struck Col-lins. He has got to make good or be roasted and is in ,a tough position off Conzelman 1 in 1 inning. Struck out, by andridge 3, by Adams 1, off Kantlehner 2 Tonselman 1, in 1 inning. Struck out, by and myself are wondering how much

"Eddle" Collins in Tough Place.

the star of the act.

gramme premises to outshine any other attempt so much that there will be no comparison, Chairman Carr asserts. The new twirler has all the marks smiled when he gave his age as 29. A (about 15 miles and over), powerboats, run (about 15 miles and under), power cruibers, speedboats, against time, and

who's goin' to shoot what off who's head?" Right there he resigned from the casy job, and he left the stage door open as he went out. Most sinecures are that way, they have a discrete the stage door are that way, they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are the stage door are that way they have a discrete the stage door are are that way, "kick" conce t way, they have a disagreeable concealed somewhere about high-water mark is reached about this Every event can be seen from the

Cobb Dare Not Fall Down Ty Cobb has led the batters of the

reaches the proper stage the speed-boat races will be held on a triangular country for several seasons, and he Totals, 30 7 27 14 1 Totals, 27 3 27 14 2 cannot afford to fall down on the high "Batted for S. Smith in eighth. ourse that will keep them in .view standard he has set. As soon as he

minute. does, the cry which is the dread of all ballplayers sweeps the country: The Yacht Club is making all preparations to entertain the biggest crowd

"Cobb is going back." Ty, therefore, faces the job of lead-ing the league again or being met with the howl of the fans. He is looking herefore, bard season, and don't that ever turned out for one of its events. In the evening there will be a dance in the clubhouse, which has ahead to a long, hard season, and don't

let any one tell you he doesn't worry about it. A man of his temperament is bound to fret. He is constantly fig-uring how to beat the ball and keep up his batting average. This figuring is Chairman Hugh Hazlett, of the en-tertainment committee, is joining hands with the regatta committee. He has his batting average. This figuring is what makes the job hard, not the two

An enjoyable house party was held at the club Friday night. Chairman Haziett probably will continue holding the parties every other week.

north end of the Oaks, and if the water

Five hundred was played at the club on last Wednesday night.

Track Records Smashed at Yale.

most superhuman, it was so airtight. The howl went up that Waiter John-son was going back, and believe me, a pitcher hates that howl. I know, for I. W. Overton, of Nashville, Tenn., ran the two miles in 9:36 2-p, lowering previous record by 12 seconds. Wilkie, of New York City, bettered the quarter-mile record by second, going the distance in 482-5

Hatch Wins Marathon.

emained for two years. He was then ent to Montreal in the International TEN-MILE MARK BROKEN League for a three-year sojourn and (Continued From First Page.)

PORTLAND GIRL TO APPEAR AS DIVER AT ORPHEUM THE-

ATER TOMORROW NIGHT.

Miss Pearl Rogers.

Miss Pearl Rogers, a well-known Portland diver, has con-

night in a diving act. Several other Portland contestants are expected to be on hand, "Happy" Louis Keuhn, the lit-tle protege of Jack Cody, swim-

ming instructor of the Multnomah Club, will make his appearance Tuesday night along with Louis J. Balbach and Clair Tait.

ited to appear with Ideal a Orpheum Theater tomorrow

Pritchard.ss Heifrich, 3b Hinkle, if Luckey, rf Hughes, m

Currigan, 1b Brown, 2b Shea, c Moreland, p

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Briggs,m Murray, rf Druhot, lf Bleeg, c

Crowd Kept on Edge.

The new twirler has all the marks ratempt so much that there will be no comparison, Chairman Carr asserts. The programme follows: The programme follows: The new twirler has all the marks is a well educated college man and smiled when he gave his age as 29. A few minutes' conversation with him about the National pastime will con-vince one that he has more than a cance, cance, men's single cance, mixed double cance, salling, powerboat races for run (about 15 miles and over), powerboats, Tu (about 15 miles and under), power

runiters, speedboats, against time, and the territory acquired from Turkey Parsons again took the front for one a handicap race, swimming races for into a vast tobacco field, producing lap only. From this point forward men, 50-yard swimming race for some of the finest and highest-priced women, high and fancy diving and a tobacco in the world.

Year.

but I think I can show a lot more speed tomorrow when I will be out for the bacon." There is no question but that the Romano will travel, for Lentz made the 24th lap in the remarkable time of 51 seconds, which is within three seconds of the track record held by Barney Oldfield. He made several laps in 52 seconds and several in 52 seconds.

Last year this same car, with Percy Barnes at the helm, hung up a new world's record on the local track, cover-ing the 25-mile in 22 minutes and 7½ seconds. Later in the season Bob Bur-the month. Stanley is creating no little man went him several better at Spring-field, Ill., by driving a Peugeot the quarter century distance in 21:37.69. the month. Stanley is creating no little attention because of his college man-ners and his bronco-busting ability.

In the race against time Lefts did 52 econds with the Romano with only seven guns" hitting. "I took it ensy "seven guns" hitting. "I took it easy because I knew one of the cylinders ing in Juarez. In all \$2850 was brought was out of commission because of a value adjustment," said Lentz, "When they told-me the time was as fast as 52 seconds I was pleasantly surprised." for money honors was Othello, with Lattn and Lentz alternated yesterday \$2615, duty. inty

Fred Barsby's Velle was never headed in the Oregon-Washington Class B event, while Forbes' Buick, Bankhead's Pope special and Harry D. Stratton's

cession throughout, but it finished.

Baraby was hever headed in the Class B free-for-all, either. Stratton's Mer-cer was in second place for three laps, but relinquished the position to the Pope Special for the remainder of the race. Forbes' Buick was in fourth posi-tion all through the race. Wright's Special was forced out of the 25-mile event for three laps with clutch trouble, but Stratton got the ear

ning by staging a race meet Spokane Interstate Fair September 13

to 18. Secretary George P. Larson, of the Inland Empire city, has sent no-

tions met late today at Willamette in the final class scrap of the year. This event is an annual attraction, fully 1500 people lining the banks of the stream during the six minutes of

at San Francisco beginning June 5 At present the Anderson horses are

Peter McCormick made a sensational Latta had the race bottled up, but he mark while working out at Pleasanton, did not realize until toward the end that it would be possible for Nim to better the record made by the same the logical candidate for the \$19,009 machine on the Portland track just

"It didn't occur to me until too late that I might hang up a new record." said Lentz after the race. "During the last laps I did step on her tail a bit, but I think I can show a lot more usight champion of the world, but

in 52 seconds and several in 53 seconds, that it was impossible to designate Car Alrendy Has Record. which horse was running.

Orimar Lad carried of high honors

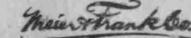
. . . Among the owners at the Juares meeting, F. D. Weir scored high as to morey, winning by taking home \$6172. During the 123 days of taking \$238,-230 was distributed for 757 races.

Mercer had a pretty race for second position during the major part of the race. The Pope special, a local car. driven by fL L. Keat's electrician. Mercer beat the Bulck to third honors. Bluebird trailed at the rear of the pro-cession throughout but it finished to be among the first arriving from

Barsby was never headed in the Class Los Angeles.

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