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JUDGE MCCREDIE AND SEVEN OF HIS BUCKAROOS WHO WILL OPEN THE 1918 PACIFIC COAST INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL SEASON AGAINST VANCOUVER ON VAUGHN-STREET GROUNDS NEXT TUESDAY.

BUCKAROO ATTACK CRUSHES SOLDIERS

Locals Romp Away With 9-to-1 Victory Over Vancouver Signal Corps Nine.

RAPP AND MCKINLEY PITCH

Duo of Hurlers Let Opponents Down With Seven Hits, While Teammates Trick Ewart for 10 Safe Bingles, Including 2 Triples.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. The Buckaroos' offensive proved too much for Lieutenant Timothy Sheehy's Signal Corps' aggregation at the Vaughn-street park yesterday, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the Buckaroos were on the long end of a 2-to-1 score.

Rapp and McKinley were delegated by Manager Fisher to oppose the goldiers. Rapp started the game and went six innings without being scored on and held the soldiers to four hits. "Buffalo" McKinley took up tobr mis. "Buffalo" McKinley took up the bur-den in the sixth and was nicked for three hits and one run. Ewart worked the entire game for the soldiers and allowed the Bucksroos ten safe swats, which included triples by Ritter and Teck and doubles by Kibble and Demp-ter.

Tees. Dempsey played first in place of Manager Fisher, who is still troubled with a sprained back. Dempsey per-formed like a big leaguer around the initial cushion and grabbed off two hits out of five trips to the plate. Dick Cox ensayed the role of catcher for the Buckaroos and gave a good ac-

for the Buckaroos and gave a good ac-count of himself. He handled the twisters of the Buckaroo pitchers in major-league fashion and will most likely open the season for Fortland be-hind the bat.

Cox Steals Four Bases. For a player who did not get a hit yesterday Dick Cox was the "old doughnuts." He managed to get on four

doughnuts." He managed to get on four times and scored three of the runs. He ran wild on the bases, pilfering four bases and almost stole the tassels off Lieutenant Sheehy's hat. The Buckaroos lost no time in put-ting a couple of runs across the plate. Kibble singled in the first inning, took second on a pass ball and reached third on Lee's infield out. Cox was given a base on balls and stole second. Ewart on Lee's infield out. Cox was given a base on balls and stole second. Ewart dished up a fast one to Dempsey, who singled to left, scoring Kibble and Cox. Judge McCredie's youngsters shook the oild bottle up well in the second and repeated the dose when Peterson singled and scored on Ritter's triple to left-center. Happs retired via the infield route. Kibble pasted the ball te left for a double, scoring Ritter. The Buckaroos breezed along nicely until the fifth, when they again scored a brace of runs. Lee was safe on

a brace of runs. Lee was safe on Wiegant's error and took second on a massed ball. Cox hit to Altman, who threw to second, catching Lee. Cox stole second and scored on Dempsey's double to left. Feuerborn got into the running and slammed the globule along the third base line for a single, scoring

Portland Fills Bags in Seventh.

Portland Fills Hags in Seventh. Portland filled the bags in the sev-enth frame on two errors and a base or balls, but only managed to score one run, air-tight fielding thereafter pull-ing the soldier pitcher out of the hole. The Grammar School Baseball League schedule was brought to a close Thurs-day. Twelve schools in the southeast-ern section of the city were divided up into two leagues—the National and the American—about a month ago, and exchedules were drawn up. The leagues two final tallies of the game. McKin-ley was hit by the pitcher, Kibble flew to center. Teck tripied, scoring Mc-Ninley. Lee hit a line drive which Pitcher Ewart stopped with his left wrist, almost knocking Ewart down, and the ball rolling out to right field was safe at first. The Grammar School Baseball League two final tallies of the game. McKin-ley was affe at first. The Grammar School Baseball League and Arleta won the point of the city were divided up into two leagues—the National and the American—about a month ago, and chedules were drawn up. The leagues have been a great success and many pood games were played. Glencoe won the American League was safe at first. The Grammar School Baseball League the schedule without a loss. Wille apparently Glencee won the hampionship of the National League The schedule without a loss. While apparently Glencee won the thampionship of the National League The schedule size to the fifth game of the series, which now stands four to one. Score: the schedule without a loss. The schedule

ing for Pittsburg, held Cincinnati to four scattered hits and no runs for eight innings, but in the ninth the visit-ors staged a batting raily and scored four runs, giving them the victory.

Cincinnati. 4 9 1Pittsburg... 2 8 3 Eatteries-Bressler and Wing; Sand-ers and Schmidt.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.

SCHOOL GAMES END BOSTON, April 27. - Philadelphia nade it three out of four, beating Bos-on. Bases on balls off Ragon and errors entered largely into the scoring of all the visitors' runs. Hogg gave Boston five hits, no two in the same nnings, and was given good support Grammar League Finishes score:

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TIGERS DEFEAT OAKLAND GLENCOE AND ARLETA WIN

VERNON WINS GAME DEVOID OF Circuit Leaders to Meet Tomorrow FEATURES, 6 TO 2. for First Game of Three-Contest Series to Decide Championship

of City-Competition Keen.

Successful Season.

Final Standings Grammar School League. W. L. Pet. National-W. L. Pet. N. L. Pet. 4 0 1000 Glencoe 8 0 1000 5 2 .715 Richmond... 7 3 .700 4 2 .665 Mount Tabor 4 .500 2 3 .400 linton Kelly 4 5 .444 0 4 .000 Montavilla... 3 5 .875 0 4 .000 Montavilla... 3 5 .870 National-Cellogg.

The Grammar School Baseball League

Los Angeles Scores Victory Over San Francisco, and Salt Lake Homers Win From Sacramento.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 27 .--- Vernon baseball players were able to hit Arlett when hits were needed and won a featureless game from Oakland. Fromme allowed the Oaks eight hits. but kept them scattered. Daley, of the

winning the one-mile title, Massachu-setts Institute of Technology the two-mile race and Iowa State College the

tic relay championship and Lafayette was the victor in the Middle Atlantic conference relay event. For the first time in many years at a

Pennsylvania relay meet no records were broken, but there were close fin-ishes in several events. -Fred Haney, Second Base. 2-Cliff Lee, Left Field. 3-Manager Fisher.

TIGERS DEFEAT CAMP LEWIS

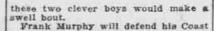
First Base. 4—Judge McCredic, Own-er Portland Basebail Club. 5—Dick Cox, Catcher. 6—John L. Sullivan, Center Field, 7—Art Ritter, Short-stop. 8—Jack Kibble, Third Base.



COMEDY OF ERRORS ENDS 21 TO 7 FOR LEMON-YELLOW.

staff, was unable to stem the tide. In

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Frank Murphy will defend his Coast flyweight title against a Portlander, Billy Ryan, and those who saw Ryan collsh off Sammy Gordon in the Rose City last week think Murphy is due for a trimming. The little Irisiman showed all kinds of class in his match against the clever Sammy, and Port-land fans pick him to carry away Murphy's crown.

RELAY RIBBONS DISTRIBUTED

Pittsburg University, Massachusetts Tech and Iowa College Win.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 .- The National relay championships of America, the blue ribbon events of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania's annual carnival of sports, were well distributed around the country today, Pittsburg University

four-mile run. Johns Hopkins won the South Atlan-

Tacoma International League Team

Wins From Soldiers, 9 to 2.

Entries:

Course Will Be From Judges' Stand at Clubhouse Around East Draw

Pier of Hawthorne Bridge, Return to Buoy and Back.

At a meeting of the regatta commit-tee of the Portland Motorboat Club last week, the following tentative pro-gramme was laid out for the opening regatta, to be held at the clubhouse on Decoration day:

cific Coast Champion, Volger Boy III.

Has Not Given Up Minnesota.

Not only does the Government benefit from the war tax, but the American people need the sport now more than before the war." While the league leader is optimistic First, scratch race for cruisers (special)-Entries: Wanderlust, Peggy 11.

PREXY BLEWETT IS OOZING OPTIMISM

League Head Says Fans Will Turn Out in Greater Number Than Ever.

BIG PROFITS NOT EXPECTED

High-Grade Ball Is Goal of Moguls Who Will Try to Trim Expenses. Keep Players and Public Satisfied.

SEATTLE, April 27 .-- (Special.)-On the eve of the start of the first pennant scramble of the Pacific Coast International League, President Robert Blewett comes to bat with an optimistic statement, in which he forecasts

mistic statement, in which he forecasts one of the best little seasons in the history of baseball in this section of the country. "I am not stretching the point in the least when I say that I believe the coming season will be a success from any angle you wish to view it," de-clares the left-handed executive. "While conditions are different than in any other year in the game's history, I feel safe in saying that baseball should be benefited and not hurt by the war. The National pastime has a place to fill in such times as these, and we are doing a patriotic duty by operating at a time when recreation and amusements are more needed than ever before." Good Year Expected.

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Attendance Figures Please.

Blewett thinks that the attendance in the majors goes to prove that base-ball will be popular all over the coun-try. The fact that the New York Glants have played to larger crowds than in any season for years makes Blewett believe that the game will go good all

over the Nation. "Baseball is a war-time sport," dechares the leagu; president. "And the unqualified indorsement which Presi-dent Wilson has given the game means that baseball is needed at this time.

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The soldiers made four errors, Wie-The soldiers made four errors, Wis-gant, the shortstop, being charged with three of the four "boots." Ritter and Kibble were the offenders for the Buckaroos, each being charged with an error. Ritter started a fast double play in the seventh when he went back of second and grabbed Ewart's grounder, forcing Holmes at second and throw-ing Ewart out at first. The Foundation and Cornfoot ship-yards teams will cross bats at the Vaughn-street park today, starting at

Vaughn-street park today, starting at 1:20 o'clock, the victors playing Buckaroos immediately afterward, the

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played tomorrow, the second on Thur day afternoon and, if a third game 0000010-020021

has accessed and, if a third game is necessary, it will be played on the fol-lowing Thursday. Keen rivalry exists between the boosters of the two leagues and a big turnout is expected at each some The at each game. The game tomorrow will start at 3:45. Following are the results of the final games, which were played last Thurs-

day: Montavilla 22, Ress City 2 Glencos 23, Maunt Tabor 7, Arieta 10, Woodmare 5, Clinton-Kelly 8, Richmond 2,

NATIONAL MEET MAY 3 AND 4

Trapshooting Cracks of America to

Test Their Marksmanship.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The 13th annual amateur trapshooting champion ship of America will be shot May 3 and BROOKLYN FIRST TO DENT NEW 4 at Travers Island. On the opening day there will be a preliminary shoot at 200 targets, with 10 prizes for the high scratch guns. On Saturday the championship will be shot at 200 tar-First Contest After Suffering gets, with prizes for the 10 high scratch guns, and the team championship at 200 tarsets will be awarded each of the five high guns of the winning club receiving a gold medal.

A gold medal will be given to the contestant making the longest con-tinuous run during the two days of snowling and another to the contestant making the highest score at the 400 targets of the two days. In addition there will be five sweepstakes on each day of the tournament.

Shooting will begin at \$:30 A. M. each day. Standard loads will be for sale on the grounds and contestants desir-ing to stop on Travers Island can be accommodated. All communications should be addressed to George J. Cor-bett, N. Y. A. C., Travers Island, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Harvard Ballplayer Injured.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27 .-- Joe Fischer, second baseman of the Har-vard baseball team, sustained a broken right log in the game which Harvard won from Princeton, 8 to 7, today.

Chinese peanuts are usually hand sorted by women after being aifted.

While apparently Glencee won the championship of the National League lassly, several of the games were close-ly contested, and toward the end of the session Bioburged and Moure Takes

season Richmond and Mount Tabor were playing a good brand of ball. Rose City School showed a good deal Salt Lake 4, Sacramento 2. SALT LAKE CITY, April 27 .- Leake of grit in the National League by stick-ing the season out, although losing every game, and the boys got some good practice. Most of the team will and Leverenz hooked up in a pretty pitchers' duel. Leake was unfortunate in that two of the hits off his delivery were home runs. Konnick and Farmer ach getting a clemut bit score. The game early resolved itself into in that two of the hits off his delivery fo were home runs. Konnick and Farmer each getting a circuit hit. Score: R.H.E.| R.H.E. to have another chance to play next year. In the American League Arleta won the championship handily. Woodmere was the runner-up and played good ball in nearly every game. Although Arleta outclassed the other in the hearne it had a close

Although Arieta outclassed the other teams in the league, it had a close shave in the last game of the season, which was against Woodmere. Arieta won out 10 to 5 after a struggle. Ar-rangements have been made for the MANY EVENTS PLANNED winners in the two leagues to meet to decide the championships of the dis-

Arleta and Glencos play a three-gam series, which will be played on the Franklin bowl. The first game will be nd on Thurs-

prom into a military affair. The programme will open Thursday afternoon, May 9, with a baseball game between Oregon and Oregon Agricul-tural College, followed by the canoe fete on the milirace in the evening. Friday morning will be devoted to campus work and the painting of the "O." At noon the women of the uni-versity will serve a Hoover luncheon on the campus, and the afternoon will be given over to the review and retreat KING WANTS TITLE BACK

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Cheney and Miller. be the junior prom Saturday evening.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

GIANTS FINALLY BEATEN

NEW YORK'S WIN COLUMN.

String of Nine Defeats.

CHICAGO, April 37.—Chicago made a clean sweep of the series with St. Louis today by winning the final game, 5 to 4, after 12 innings. Score: R.H.E.] R.H.E. CHICAGO, April 27.—Dates and play-ers for Red Cross golf matches to be given under auspices of the Western Golf Association under a plan con-ceived by National Champion Charles

R.H.E. St. Louis.... 4 S 2)Chicago..... 5 9 5 Batteries - Horstman. Meadows and Gonzales; Tyler and Killifer, Elliott. Batteries - Horstman dealers and the secretary Gonzales dealers - Horstman deal

afe Hits Collected Off Col man's Delivery-Medley Is Star at Bat for Victors.



UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON MAY R. H. E. d offer and Coleman, the mainstay of the Oregon Agricultural College mound WITHDRAW FROM MEETS.

Coach Vanderveer Pessimistic Regard-

all the Oregon stick artists collected 20 safeties off his delivery, while Berg, for the varsity, let the visitors down with ten scattered hits. ing Outlook With Squad of Inexperienced Trackmen

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Fur Sales Total \$4,000,000.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 27.-With the close of today's selling the total sales for the first six days of the annual fur auction here reached the \$4,000,000

DATA ON PORTLAND PLAYERS SHOW THAT AGE OF TEAM

on July 4.

AVERAGE IS	26 YEARS AN	D ONLY FI	IVE ARE MARI	RIED.	
Name	Nickname.	Home.	Position.	Age.	
William A Fisher.					
John W. Kibble					
William McKinley					
Richard Mitchell.					
John L. Sullivan					
Fred Hainey	"Lamb"	Los Angeles,	Cal Infielder		ž
Clifford Lee					
William B. Kirwa					
Carl Clow					
Elmer J. Cox					
Gunnar Peterson.	"Pete"	Portland	Utility	24]	
Frank Rapp	"Hooks"	Los Angeles,	Cal. Pitcher	a 94 3	5
Arthur Ritter	"Art"	Portland	Infielder		8
Leland Dempsey.	"Lee"	Rock Island,	IllInfielder		S
William Feurerbo	rn"Wild Bill".	S. Louis, Mo.	Infielder	19 8	5
Edward Teck					
William Shoup	"Bill"	Chicago, Ill.	Pitcher	24 1	S

M-Married. S-Single.

Big Profits Not Expected

game for the lagges, but that spots, Schulte, a southpaw from the Texas. League, now doing a bit of hand gre-mading for Uncle Sam, pitched for the obtained.

The course will be from the judges' with a view to the future. Whe stand at the clubhouse, around the east draw pier of the Hawthorne bridge, and the American soldiers come When the

The course will be from the judges stand at the clubhouse, around the east draw pier of the Hawthorne bridge, then return to a buoy about 200 yards south of the clubhouse, and back to the finish line. This course was chosen with an idea of allowing spectators a splendid view from the Hawthorne bridge, as well as from the club rounds. Chairman George Kelly, of the mem-bership drive to start with a meeting to be held at the clubhouse on Friday evening. Plans have been laid for a rousing campaign which cannot help but be successful. The initiation fee of \$25 will be reduced to \$5 until a quota of 200 active members have been ob-tained, when it again will be returned to the higher rate. This quota should be obtained without much difficulty five applications having already been received since the drive was first an-nounced, and before it has started of-ficially. Names and addresses of all boat-owners not now members of the club have been obtained, and will be divided up among the members for per-ter the started of-ficially. Names and addresses of all boat-owners not now members of the club have been obtained, and will be divided up among the members for per-ter and and the started of-ficially. Names and addresses of all boat-owners not now members of the club have been obtained, and will be divided up among the members for perclub have been obtained, and will be

divided up among the members for per-sonal solicitation. BOALT CHALLENGES CONDON

MILLER STILL UNDECIDED City 3-Cushion Billard Champion

Called On to Defend Title.

Promoter of Williard-Fulton Bout Fred Boalt has challened Milo Conbrea Boatt has challened Allo Con-don, holder of the city of Portland three-cushion billiard title, to defend his claim to the Rose City trophy and three games have been arranged at the Waldorf parlors. They will be for 50 this afternoon that Governor Burnquist is "expecting" a telegram from Colonel J. C. Miller, announcing that he has abundoned his efforts to stage the propoints each and will begin Wednes-day evening. posed Willard-Fulton fight in St. Paul

Condon is the man who won from Si

Condon is the man who won from Si Sanders a month or so ago in a sensational three-game contest and his name on appears on the handsome silver loving cup which is the Rose City trophy. He has played in Scattle, Vancouver, B. C. and San Francisco with the top-notchers in the three-cushion or definitely decided not to hold the willard-Fulton fight in Minnesota.
"Two other points want it and I shall choose the location which offers the greatest advantages," he said.
"I have not telegraphed Governor Burnguist, nor have I any present determination to do so."
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"Buy Liberty Bonds With Your Cash, Jack, and Use Your Credit to Buy Clothes.

"You can do your part by Uncle Sam and still not have to go around shabby and dowdy. You see, it's all in knowing how. I used up all my available cash to buy bonds, but I'll not need to worry about that, for when it's time for a new suit I'll just go to Cherry's Style Shop and buy it on credit. That way, eash doesn't count for much, for you just need enough to make a small payment down and pay off the rest each week as you earn. These war-times when there are so many outside calls, Cher-ry's are sure a boon to the fellow who wants to do his part and still can't afford to let himself run down at the heels. 389-91 Washington st., Pittock block."—Adv. about that, for when it's time for a new block."-Adv.

mark. Raccoon, New Zealand rabbit, gray fox and badger pelts figured prominently in the bidding. FARMER EAGER TO SHOW FANS FORMER WIN NO FLUKE. Motorcycles and bicycles are becoming popular throughout Siam. Battlers Attracting Much Attention With Their Scheduled Bout for Next Tuesday Night. SEATTLE, Wash., April 27.-(Spe-cial.)-Frank Farmer, the newest heavyweight sensation of Coast boxing,

will attempt to show Seattle fans that his recent victory over Mickey King was no fluke when he defends his title against the Australian in the main bout

of the arena smoker Tuesday. When the Kapowsin logger battled his way to a decision over Mickey some time ago in the city of destiny, the fans went home declaring it was the best heavyweight battle ever staged in that the provide the stage of the stage Red Cross Golf Matches Set.

that town. At prospects of another one just as good, a trainload of Ta-comans are coming over to cheer their champion to another win next week.