SEATTLE ANXIOUS TO SEE FARRELL

In Return Match With Mick King Fans in North Expect Some Real Sport.

LEE DEMPSEY MAKES GOOD

Dugdale's New First Baseman, Who Recently Graced Portland Uniform, Bolsters Up Team Which Meets Buckaroos Here.

BY ROYAL H. BROUGHAN.

"SEATTLE, Wash, May 11.—(Special.)

"Seattle will not see Portland's two
crack midd" weights, Al Sommers and
Marty Farrest, in action Tuesday night
as announced. As the two Rosebud
battlers were unable to get in shape
for their bouts with Jack Hall and
King, respectively, Matchmaker Salt
has postponed the show one week.

Local fans are blaming Jack Dillon
for the failure of the local promoters
to furnish a programme this coming
week. The Hoosier pussycat mussed
up the cards when he beat it for other
climes after signing to meet King
here, and now the local followers of
the sport will miss their weekly boxing programme.

It is programme. BY ROYAL H. BROUGHAN.

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It is probable that the Farrell-King hattle, as well as the Sommers-Hall mix, will be staged a week from Tuesday. King has been clamoring for another crack at Flanigan's clever middleweight ever since Farrell knocked him off in Fortland some little time ago, and the fans will rejoice at the chance to see the man who beat King show his wares in a Seattle ring.

Seattle baseball followers are all singing the praises of Dug's new first baseman. Lee Dempsey, who recently graced a Portland uniform.

When the Rose City infielder slapped out a two-bagger in his first trip to the plate this week, the fans all

out a two-bagger in his first trip to the plate this week, the fans all cheered and they have been cheering his efforts ever since. Dempsey has not only been hitting the ball, but he has been fisiding sensationally around the intial pillow. Both Dugdale and Leard are tickled with the showing the young left-hander is making. If his pitchers hold up, Leard con-fidently expects his club to cop the fing this season. The Glants invade the Portland heath for a series starting Monday, and local fans are watching

Monday, and local fans are watching with interest the showing of the league leaders against McCredle's fast crew of . . .

Seattle golfers are wondering what Seattle golfers are wondering what kind of a club Portland is going to send up to represent that city in the big Northwest championship tourney scheduled for the Seattle Golf and Country Club late next month.

The Portland golfers always have finished close to the top in Northwest meets, but local followers of the ancient and honorable same are planning.

meets, but local followers of the ancient and honorable game are planning on giving the invaders a hot reception this time. Seattle will enter two strong teams, the Country Club and the Jefferson Municipal Club, both working up strong representations. A number of youngsters are blossoming out into real golfers this Spring, and it would not be surprising if some of the young entrants carry off many of the high honors.

manager, Billy Gibson, telegraphed the committee chairman of the Seattle war camp council that the tilteholder would be unable to compete here. It was planned to stage a mammoth benefit planned to stage a mammoth bonefit amoker, on the lines of the big show staged in San Francisco on Friday. Leonard was expected to head the card against some strong Seattle boy. However, Gibson telegraphed that the champion would be unable to show in the Seattle smoker because he had to leave for the East following the California bouts, the second to be held in Los Angeles.

At the annual smoker given by the Portland Rowing Club Fred Newell, captain, announced that there would choose five or six captains to be instructed in the fine points of rowing, who will in turn coach crews to take part in an

. . . A nitching record of a Seattle high school boy is attracting quite a lot of attention among baseball fans. William Marquis is twirler for the league leading Broadway High team and to date he has won five consecutive games by shutcuts and lost only one by a one-run margin. He has whiffed to opponents in the six games and walked only six. Marquis is also the siar slugger of the squad, hitting the apple for the mark of ATS, with 11 hits in 22 trips to the plate. Friends of the youngster predict a brilliant future for him in the diamond game.

MEES BUNCH CLOUTS IN SIXTH AND TROUNCE SEALS.

Oaks Tie Score in Ninth, but Senators Put Over Winning Tally in Eleventh; Vernon Loses,

BAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Sait Lake and San Francisco fought on fairly even terms until the sixth, when the Rees bunched three hits off Smith for a one-run lead, which the Scale were mable to overcome. Hunter, Seal

RHE Salt Lake .. 3 10 1 San Fran .. 2 7 0 Batteries-Leverens and Konnick; Smith and Brooks.

Sacramenco 4. Oakland 3. SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11 .- Por-

syth's single, a sacrifice hit and an er-ror scored the winning run for Sacra-miento in the eleventh inning after Chiland had tied the score in the ninth. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E.

Oakland... 3 \$ 4 Sacramento 4 11 \$ Batteries — Krause and Murray:

Los Angeles 4, Vernon 0.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.- Rey

Lieutenant-Colonel W. G. MacKendrick, of the British arm, recently pre-ented to President Wilson a cane made from the door of the celebrated Cloth Hall of Ypres, Belgium. Similar canes have been given King George of Eng-land, King Albert of Belgium, Presi-cent Poincare of France, Premier Lloyd George of England, General Halg and George of England, General Halg and George of England, General Halg and OFFICIALS OF THE PORTLAND ROWING CLUB WHO ARE PLANNING A GREAT SEASON ON THE WATER FOR THIS YEAR AND A PICTURE OF THE CLUB QUARTERS.



Beautiful Clubhouse of the Portland Rowing Club. 2—Melvin P. Ogden, Secretary of the Rowing Club. 2—A. A. Allen, President. 4—F. R. Newell, Captain. 5—Allen and Newell Trying a New Sculi Out on the Old Williamette.

Portland Oarsmen to Compete Among Selves This Year.

OUTSIDE MEETS GIVEN UP

Number of Crews to Be Picked From Ranks of Club and Will Be Pit-Some Future Occasion.

toria and Vancouver. Scattle at times also had a crew entered in the race. At the amoker 30 members signed up for the rowing events. These members are now turning out regularly for practice and, Mr. Newell says, are promising-looking oarsmen. John Lirqheart and Bob Brenner, two of the members

YOUNG OREGON CITY LAD IS EXPERT WITH ROD AND LINE.



Pierce Walker.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 11.—
(Special.)—Pierce Walker, the 17year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Walker, who has become
an expert at catching salmon in
the Willamette River, has caught
some of the largest fish this season. The boy is small for his
age, and the salmon he has been
catching are almost as large as
he is. One day he caught the
limit, while other days he averaged at least two. The boy knows
how to handle the hook and line
like an old-time fisherman and
has puzzled many of the angiers
who have seen him get them out
of the water. Pierce Walker.

who have seen him get them out of the water.

The last fish he caught, a 40-pounder, was the largest he has caught this season.

With some of the money he received from his fish he purchased war savings stamps.

of the 140-pound crew which won the cup in 1916, are now in the service.

A cup which was won by the Portland Rowing Club on October 15, 1879, was exhibited by President Allen. That cup was called the Grant cup, in honor of President Grant, who made the trip to Portland that year. The cup was donated by a local store and was awarded to the Portland Rowing Club as the winner in a race with the Williamette Rowing Club.

The board of directors of the club recently made arrangements with the Soldiers' and Sallors' Club of Portland whereby any man in uniform could obwhereby any man in uniform could ob-tain a ticket that would allow him full privileges of the Rowing Club free of harge. Melvin Ogden, secretary of the club,

GAME NO. 474. "Single Corner."

By L. J. Vair, 4786 Tennyson street, Denver, Colo.

Mr. Vair was living in Ravenna, Ohlo, when this contribution was made to the A. C. R., in 1896. It comprises some very critical positions with magnificent play. Gollow and learn to appreciate the many beautiful variations.

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announced that instead of the annual regatta, as was previously planned for Decoration day, some of the members with their lady friends will take a cance trip to Oregon City or to some point south of With practically half of the mem-

putting up a strenuous campaign for new members and from all indications there will be 100 or more new names on the roll this Summer.

SOLDIER TEAMS CLASH TODAY

Hospital and Signal Corps Nines to Meet for Championship.

The Post Hospital will clash with in turn coach crews to take part in an intra-club regatta which will be held some time in the future.

From 1852 until 1814, when war was declared, the Portiand Rowing Club held annual regattas with clubs of Victoria and Vancouver. Scattle at times also had a crew entered in the race.

The Post Hospital will clash with the Signal Corps, Aviation Section, this start at 2 o'clock and a band concert will precede the contest, which will be for the championship of the soldier teams stationed at Vancouver.

The Post Hospital will clash with the Signal Corps, Aviation Section, this clash with clash with elements of the sold o

and many of its players are from col-leges or stars with a "pro" or semi-professional reputation. Walter Salt-ser caught in the Texas League, Paul Ogden played short on the Montercy College team. Earl Leslie was the star University of Oregon first baseman and Earl Livingstone, who is considered by Earl Livingstone, who is considered by many the best pitcher at the barracks, is a former hurler of the Arizona Uni-

versity baseball squad.

Not much has been heard from the Signal Corps. The Signal Corps has been playing in grand fashion and so far has met no setback.

Checkers.

Critical positions with magnificent play. Go slow and learn to appreciate the many beautiful variations.

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Phone Tabor 6213.

Headquarters Portland Cheese and Checker Club, Worresster building, Third and Oak streats, room 216. Contributions solicited. Mail to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

PROBLEM NO. 684.

This problem is by James Wyllie who, in his day, was undoubtedly the greatest checker player living. It is a perfect little sem and will puzzle many of the fans. Not an impossible position, but a practical end game. Mr. Wyllie's problems were of a high quality and regular brain rackers. Once you grasp the idea of the composer an approximate analysis is easy. This is contributed by A. Jones, of New York City, who highly commends the quality of play appearing from week to week in The Oregonian:

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White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 686.

By M. H. C. Wardell.

Another end position. Seme form of this

position often occurs in cross-board play and
equires accurate mental work to success
ully accompilah the best results. Eliack,

5. 21; king, 29. White, 20, 27; king, 30.

Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 686.

An end game between Messra, Hefter and

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lem No. 677—Black, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, White, 14, 15, 18, 19, 26, 27, 28, 30; hite to win. H. Pyeritz sends the fol-19-16, 9-13(1, 27-24, 20-27, 32-23, 14-10, 7-14, 18-2. W. wins. Variation II (2, 26-22, 8-12, 15-8, 12-19, 8-4, 9-18, W. wins. New at (2) try 17-22, d by 9-13, and what result? Mr. leaves too much play in the endings average player to understand it. carry play to a finish for the benefits beginners. drive had then been in progress for

Drawn.

Drawn. Dance Is Announced.

The entertainment committee announces another of the popular club parties to be held on Wednesday evening. May 22. The last party was a record-breaker, both in attendance and good time, and Chairman Hoffman promises an even better showing next time. These parties are not limited to club members only, and a sincere invitation to be present is given everyone that likes a good time.

Skipper Gus Gade and the regatta committee have lined up a splendid

committee have lined up a splendid programme for the Decoration day programme and some real, honest competition is assured. The board of trustees have made an appropriation when the events, with the regular club emblem watch fobs for second place and wor a decision from Loc King; Sailor blem watch fobs for second place and miscellaneous prizes for third position. In the evening of Decoration day, after the races are over, a dence and party will be held at the clubhouse by the entertainment committee. There will be no admission charge made, and an energetic floor committee will be on hand to assure everyone a royal good.

The club's cruising season will start the Saturday and Sunday following Decoration day, June 1 and 2, respectively. The first cruise will be to Magoon's Park, justbelow Oregon City, about 11 miles from the clubhouse, and every boat that can turn a wheel is cordially invited to be present, whether it is a club hoat or not.

A schedule has been made of all the cruises for the season, giving distance, directions, etc., and can be had upon application at the clubhouse or from Commodore C. W. Boost, chairman of the cruising committee, or Vice-Com-modore C. H. Johnston. Do not hesi-tate to call either of these men up on the telephone for detailed information.

LEONARD REAL 'CHAMP

MCCARTHY APPARENTLY SUFFERS STAGE FRIGHT.

day Night Place Benny in Class by Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11 .- (Speonly five days, and the organization not yet completed.

Despite the fact that 10,000 people paid approximately \$19,000 of their good coin, they as cheerfully contrib-George J. Kelly was unanimously given the title of grand admiral and chalrman of the board of strategy by the trustees, with the promise of a real nifty cup when the membership roll passes the 200 mark or better. The club members have been divided up into committees of five each, under the command of an admiral of the line. Secretary Ray Jameson became real pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star of the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a sorry showing for a pair of rounds, doing practically nothing the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star in the star is a star in the star is a star in the star i George J. Kelly was unanimously uted something like \$4000 more to the into committees of five each, under the dered at first by the star he was facing, command of an admiral of the line. Secretary Ray Jameson became real pair of rounds, doing practically nothelp of one other club member, namely of the Moral of the committees put tried punches from every conceivable. chesty and announced the committee to best all of the other committees put together in the pursuit of new members, all of which means some real committees.

Stage Iright.

Shot put—Hint, Skivington, Olsen, autore all of which means some real give him supporters the right to cheer.

Leonard had his man dazed at one stage of the sensational third and was on top of the sensational third and was on top of the sensational third and closing more, Hunt and McBride.

DUAL MEETS HOLD CENTER OF STAGE

Prep Track Teams Rounding Into Shape for Coming Contests.

FIRST TEST DUE TUESDAY

Meet Between Columbia and Jefferson Will Give Coaches Line on Abilities of Unknown

Talent.

As the annual Columbia track meet has been called off, the track coaches are turning their attention to the dual meets which are to be held soon between the different high schools of this city. Columbia and Jefferson will stage the first dual meet next Tuesday afternoon on the Jefferson High School

This will give the various coaches a glimpse of the two teams and especially the Prep boys, as they have not been seen in action this Spring. They had a relay team entered at the Military meet, and the boys finished sec-ond, but the rest of the teams seem to be a puzzle. They are practicing earnestly now and should make a fine showing in the interscholastic meet.

Entries to Be Held Down.

Tick Malarkey will enter but two or three men for each event in the meet with Jefferson. So far Dunnigan and Tucker have made the best time in the 100-yard dash. Phillips and Dunnigan will enter in the 220. Tucker may also try his speed in that event, but he is not as good in the 220 as he is in the relay or the 100-yard dash.

Vandenburg and Lake are making good time in the quarter-mile. The boys are practicing daily and should show up well in competition with Jefferson. Vandenburg, Stewart and McGrath will go in the half-mile, and John O'Donnell and Driscell will try to clip a few seconds off the mile. Entries to Be Held Down,

to clip a few seconds off the mile.

Phillips will do the pole vaulting.

He will be assisted by Lake in the 220
hurdles. Nap will take part in all the
weight events. Phillips, Vandenburg,
Tucker and Dunnigan form the relay team.

Jefferson Sprinter Out.

Coach Quigley, of Jefferson, is speechless when asked about his team. it is a club boat or not.

The entertainment committee has laid out a series of games and events to keep everyone busy all day, and to keep everyone busy all day, and to keep everyone busy all day, and to represent Jefferson in the Interscholastic meet until after the dual with Columbia. He admitted one meet with Columbia. He admitted one thing, and that is that his star sprint-er, Ralph Thayer, will not participate in next Tuesday's meet. Ralph was re-cently injured and has been on the hospital list ever since.

Lincoln and Washington will also stage a dual meet next Wednesday on the Multnoman field. Conch Campbell, of Lincoln, has already chosen the squad that will represent the Railsplitters, while Coach Earl, of Washington, is still undecided about his team on account of the illness of Drinker, a star track man,

The following men will probably take part in the different events for

Washington: 100 and 220-yard dash-Hemminway, Gor-ion, Ekhardt and Lady.

don, Ekhardt and Lady.

440-yard dash—Robbins,
880-yard dash—Otto, Dindia, Webber,
Mile run—Young, Kelty and Bowles,
Weight events—Binnus, Jansen and Hawk,
Pole vault—Swickle.
Broad jump—Hitchock, Mann and Paimer,
The following men have been chosen
by Coach Campbell, of Lincoln:
190-yard dash—Rosenbladt, Oberteufer,
Selzer and O'Bryan,
220-yard dash—Rosenbladt, Oberteufer,
Salzer, Olsen and O'Bryan,
440-yard run—Hanson, O'Bryan, Mays and
Adler.

Pole vanit Heimas, Sarvington, within son and Butler.

High jump—Hunt, Hanson, Wright, Clark, Skivington, Smyth Hamilton and Leggett, Broad jump—Larrimore, Selzer, Leggett, Cole, Hunt and Clark.

Shot put—Hunt, Skivington, Olsen, Mo-Bride and Larrimore, Skivington, McBride, Discuss—Larrimore, Skivington, McBride,

PENDLETON WINS TWO CUPS

High School Outclasses Competitors in Annual Track Meet.

PENDLETON, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Pendleton High School, winning the annual Eastern Oregon interschol-astic track meet here this afternoon by an overwhelming margin, becomes the permanent possessor of two cups, the O. A. C. cup, given to the three-time winner of the meet, and the relay cup, the gift of the same cellege, Pendleton scored 69 points, Baker 37, Hermiston 10, Union 2, and Echo 0.

College Baseball Results.

PULLMAN, Wash., May 11 .- Washington State College haseball team de-feated the University of Montana nine here today by a score of 14 to 0. At Cambridge, Mass .-- Yale 5, Hab-



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