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SCORE BY INNINGS.

BUMMARY.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Shee a Good Pitcher.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, April 12.—Shea held
the Seattle team down to four scattered
hits yesterday and the Seals annexed

Angels Win Another.

Los Angeles, April 13.— Tozer was pressed into service in the last inning yesterday against Oakland and succeed-

Los Angeles00011200 - 10 0 Oakland001100001-3 9 3 Batteries — Gray, Tozer and Eager; Smith and Blies. Umpire—Knell.

BEHNKE-WALKER NINE

diamond the Multnomah club nine

rill cross bats with the Behnke-Walkerinb. The game will be called at 3
clock and it should be a rattling good
ontest. Multnomah will line up in this
ashion: Stockton, catcher; Gearin and
lawkins, pitchers; Trowbridge, first
ase; Campbell, second base; Ott, third
ase; Gray, shortstop; Sinndtt, left field;
larton, right field; Henkle, center field.
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resno Batters Land on French Merkle and Jones With Telling Effect.

THIRTEEN TO TWO WAS

Oakland Pitchers Could Not Keep the Ball Away From the Raisin-Eaters-Cartwright Hits at Lively Clip-Average of One Thousand.

(Journal Special Service.)
Fresno, Cal., April 13.—The Giants t theirs yesterday from the wander-g, unwashed and homeless Nomads, in aggregate known as the Fresno the aggregate known as the Fresno Ball club. The score was 13 to 2, and from all accounts it would have gone much higher but for the recklessness of the Tigers, who took every conceivable chance on the bases. French started in to pitch for the Giants, and before he could retire the side five terrific hits had sent as many runs galloping over the festive pan. McCredie backoned French to the bench and Merkle was sent to the firing line. In the second inning "Merkie" didn't allow second inning "Merkie" didn't allow it. In the third one hit was gar-d, but with no results. The trouble clouds were hanging low when the fourth inning dawned. Merkle had difficulty in locating the plate. He walked a few, hit a stray one and allowed three safe drives which neted five runs. Bartinas Jones then undertook to deliver the sphere, Merkle seeking French's resting place. Three hits and a bungle by Moore in the fifth gave Frenco three more runs and then the

which produced two runs one in the ourth and one in the sixth. Young artwright was there with the stick again, getting five safe hits out of five times at bat. Arellanes also was handy



THE GAME

Discarded Portland Player Given High Praise by Examiner's Baseball Expert.

HIS TIMELY DRIVE CAME . IN THE NINTH INNING

in the Final Chapter, With Bases Filled, Eddie Cracks Out Scorcher and Adds Another Victory for Seals

BUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Mitchell. Three-base hit—Eagan. Innings pitched—French 1, Merkle 3, Jones 4. Sacrifice hits—Mc-Laughlin. Eagan. Hogan 2. Hits—Off French. 5; off Merkle, 3; off Jones, 6. First base on balls—Off French. 1; off Merkle, 6; off Jones, 1; off Lemke, 2. Stolen bases — Mitchell, Lister, Arellanes 2, Cartwright. Struck out—By Merkle, 1; by Jones, 3; by Lemke, 2. Left on bases—Portland, 16; Fresno, 10. Passed ball—Dashwood. First base on errors—Portland, 1; Fresno, 2. Hit by pitcher—Delmas, by Merkle; Casey, by Jones. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—McDonald. Eddie Serhardt, who writes baseball for the San Francisco Examiner, pays a pretty tribute to the batting prowess Householder was released last year by Portland, because Manager McCredit thought he received too much applause during the games. Here is what Ser

son's son will entwine his chubby arm around his daddy's neck and lisp: "Please. Popsey, tell me who was Eddie Householder and what did he de that was so wonderful?" "And then a fond father will this tale

infold:
"Back in the spring of naughty-six "Back in the spring of naughty-six the 'Frisco team was carrying this feliow Householder as excess baggage. One afternoon the bunch from a place called Seattle took a lead of one run in the first inning and stuck out in front through their nine turns at bat. Their pitcher seemed to have the other crowd dizzy They could do nothing with his curlicures and it wasn't sus pected they would do anything.

Up came the 'Frisco folk for the last gasp. Eddie Waldron tickled the ball on the seam and coaxed it to roll

on the seam and coaxed it to roll through the diamond to a nice lonesome spot in the center field. Charlie Irwin came along and tipped the hide to the Seattle third baseman. This man's name was Mott and he made a mottled name was Mott and he made a mottled throw. Two men on and none gone. Harry Spencer—he was a speedy little trick—rolled one to the pitcher, who by this time wasn't half so sure as he had been. Anyhow, he thought the ball was his to have and to hold, and before he got through thinking all the sacks were populated and for Seattle the situation was well out of hand.

"Now, according to the list, it was the turn of a young man named Sears to get busy with the swat-stick. But Sears was a new one and wise old Parke Wilson, who was bossing the Job, tapped this fellow Householder on the back and said, 'Go ahead, Eddie, and get this game for us; we must have it.'

So Eddie got a nice, solid club, rubbed some dirt into his palms and

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Salem Trapshooters Organiae.

(Social Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem. Or., April 13.—A number of local trapshooters met here and organized a club. The officers chosen for the year are: Dr. John C. Griffiths, president; C. D. Tillson, vice-president; Paul Hauser, secretary and treasurer. The organization purposes to hold a series of tournaments during the year and may hold a northwest tournament at the state fair. The shooting box is located west of the fair grounds.

The first qualifying round in the spring tournament at the Waverly golf links will be played tomorrow. The links will be played tomorrow. competition is for the president's and will close on May 26.

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Directors Refuse to Compensate Boxers Who Participated

in Tournament.

PRESIDENT HARRISON STANDS BY THE BOARD

Araining Instructor Van Court Promised Young Boxers Certain Amount if They Would Win, but Paul Cowles Holds Up Budget.

There is trouble galore in store for the amateurs of San Francisco and elsewhere who participated in the recent boxing tournament under the auspices of the Clympic club. In speaking of the rumpus occasioned by the presentation of bills for those who won the championships, the Chronicle says: There will be no more "amateur" boxing tournaments held under the auspices of the Clympic club, either withing tournaments held under the auspices of the Olympic club, either within or without the portain of its own symmasium. Instead, when the members of the famous athletic organization hunger for the sweaty clash of mitt on muscle, an appropriation will be made by the board of directors, and an entertainment, with hired talentmost of the talent to come from the ranks of the registered "amateur" boxers—will be served up in businessilke manner and on a business basis.

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This sweeping assertion is justified by the expressed sentiments of President William Greer Harrison and of other members of the board of directors. To do away entirely with so-called amateur boxing tournaments is deemed necessary by the board, owing to the rotten condition of the sport. It is due, also, to the experience gained in the last tournament for the championships of the country.

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pionships of the country.

"There are 500 registered amateur boxers here." declared President William Greer Harrison yesterday, "and not one of them is an amateur. Personally, I am unalterably opposed to the holding of any more 'amateur' tournaments under the auspices of the Olympic club."

Back of this most emphatic stand is a combination of events which hold rather uncommon interest. The trouble started Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the committee which had in charge the last tournament. This committee, was composed of Max Rosenfeld, Louis and Jack Gleason. Associated with the committee was Paul Cowies of the board of directors, appointed by President Harrison to look after the finances of the tournament—and to watch them closely.

Money Was Offered.

The details of the last lournament were considered with serenity by the committee until De Witt Van Court, the boxing instructor of the club, presented a bill for moneys to be paid the participants in the last tournament. The bill was a long one, and was itemised. As Van Court explained, he had promised each boy who won a bout the sum of \$6 for each victory, and \$36 additional if he should win the final event for the championship. The whole amounted to the grand total of \$770. This money was not for training expenses or for the payment of wages to the boys for the time they were out of work while training. Those provisions had siready been made and are considered within the spirit of amateurism, as defined by

can do so, but I warn you that I will take immediate steps to have every boxer who receives a cent declared a professional."

There were growls and the meeting broke up, Cowles still retaining the bill. This bill he took to President Harrison the next day. The president was highly indignant at the whole proceeding and declared unequivocally that if a cent of money should be paid to any boxer he would, personally see that the tournsment was invalidated. A hastily called meeting of the board of directors found every director standing fiat-footed for There were growls and the meeting broke up, Cowles still retaining the bill. This bill he took to President Harrison the next day. The president was highly indignant at the whole proceeding and declared unequivocally that if a cent of money should be paid to any boxer he would personally see that the tournament was invalidated. A hastily called meeting of the board of directors found every director standing flat-footed for the non-payment of the bill. It also found them virtually one on the proposition to soil the skirts of the club no more with "amateur" boxing tournaments participated in by "amateurs" who will not box unless they are paid money. The general sentiment in the board at present is for "exhibitions" of boxing by boxers hired for the purpose of entertaining the members. If, in time, the amateur side of the game

JUST BREATHED IT.

ments may be resumed, but this will not be yet for many a day. "It is true that a bill was presented

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