

# FROM ANGELS

### A Garrison Finish Brought Them Victory in the Morning Game.

### SCHMIDT RULED OFF BY UMPIRE KNELL

### In the Eighth Inning Esick and Stelts Had a Pitching Feat, in Which the Latter Came Out With Honors.

Fandom had lots to take notice of yesterday. Portland took two games from the Angels, and the riot called for their new glad rags; the riot call had to be sounded, and there were other happenings, all of which helped some to make a glad some day. The scores were 5 to 4 for the morning and 5 to 1 for the afternoon session.

Until the ninth inning of the morning session game the hearts of local rooters were sore and heavy. It looked as if the Angels had the corpse laid out for the night. The ninth opened with Moore getting a pass. Ellis dropped a hit by Calif and Moore went to second. With the bleachers helping him some Hopkins walked McHale and gave the signal to Sweeney, forcing home a run. Mitchell lifted a double into left and Calif and McHale tallied. McCredie got a walk by putting his arm against the ball. Jud Smith, just to keep things moving, touched on and McHale left field fence and Mike trotted home with the winning run.

The finish was like a bunch of firecrackers. Previous to this batting and passing festival the locals had called in the field. McHale drew a promise that not get around to third on a force by Sweeney and a little one by McCredie, which Gochbauer decided to play to first. McHale made the tally by a pretty wide home amid applause.

### Upstairs Schmidt.

The riot call had to be sent in during the afternoon. Mr. Schmidt jarred the nerves of Umpire Knell and the umpire called the man with the shield. The uproarious Schmidt was put alongside of the water cooler. This was only one of the interesting events of the Sunday matinee.

Everything was moving serene until the fourth inning rolled around. Everybody was enjoying himself and McLean was enjoying Andy Carnegie's declaration that rich men do not laugh. Mac is now rich or rather was yesterday. He is saving money. On Saturday night he got 175 playing a clear slot machine in the city. He is now rich. He did it by going home and to bed. He woke yesterday and the \$170 was still with him. It was such a good look that it made Mac laugh all afternoon and that was the necessary to Carnegie was not on hand to see for once how a rich man smiles.

But back to Schmidt and the fiery temper, who also disposed of reports. The release he got when the Angels received their bunch of documents was reported to have hit him in the jaw. Breakfast foods were all he was able to eat the three times he walked daily to the feed trough. His conversation was said to be consisting of such words as it, to and be, with now and then a baby go thrown in. In his argument with Umpire Knell the pitcher disposed of all the reports that his talking apparatus was not necessary to dispose of a most choice collection of words and each word or group was accompanied by forcible adjectives. These were not of the variety that Mr. McHale, the school lion, has used in the past. In which he moves. The umpire refused to stand for such language, especially on a Sunday and he ordered the skidoo tag on the pitcher. Schmidt refused to back down and he was ordered to call the cop. This settled it and Schmidt with a gentle tug hiked away from the scene of carnage.

### Cause of Trouble.

This was the trouble that led to Schmidt's disappearance. McCredie had made one of his gentle hints and beat Smith single and McCredie tore for third. Schmidt went to cover the sack and he got the ball on the relay about the time Walter turned up smiling at third. It was a case of loss and how almost any man named to have the best of it by a hair and Umpire Knell ruled him safe. This aroused Schmidt and the German influence back of him caused him to hurl at the umpire. He hurled a bunch of adjectives previously noted, ending with him and the cop seeking the skidoo exit.

This gentle incident did not mar the game, but simply put the crowd wiser to the fact that something else might be doing. The assembled chivalry and beauty continued to set up and take notice for the balance of the game. The result was that they saw several things, one of which was the little battle in the eighth between Esick, who through-out delivered the merchandise in great shape, and Stelts, who tried to do the rescue act after Schmidt had disappeared. After getting three strikes in the seventh, Esick went for a record. He retired the Angels in the eighth on nine pitched balls, and one of these retirements was a three-strike proposition. This was going some, but Esick put a crimp in this performance in his section of the eighth. He retired Lister and McLean on three pitched balls, the former flying to center and Mac shied to right. On the second ball Moore cracked the hot liner between first, which Delman caught with one hand while running. Great catch, big feature and lots of applause. This retired the side and Stelts walked away with the performance in credit of retiring the side on five balls.

### What Happened.

Look over these things that happened and are recorded. There were others, and if you missed them you have only yourself to blame for not being on hand. Portland's first tally came in the uproarious fourth. McCredie beat a punt to first, went to third on Smith's single and came home when Lister tore off a double. The Angels got the first run in during the fifth. Gochbauer got a walk, went to second when McClelland went out, third to first. Bliss went the same route and Goch was still anchored when Stelts sent a Texas leaguer to center. This scored Goch—one of the first tallies in the game.

A booting feast aided by a few hits in the sixth gave the Giants three. McCredie got a pass hit but was thrown out on second on Smith's hit in short. When Smith started to steal second a bad throw by Bliss helped. Lister hit to Gochbauer, who handed it very wild, letting Lister land safe and passing

Washington's Track Team—Top row: Van der Veer (coach), G. Horton, Henry Smith, Nesbitt, Keyes, Praiser, Hunter (manager). Center row: Small, Armstrong, Larson, Wadsworth, Denio, Des Voigne. Lower row: Meyers, Matthews (captain), Faucett.

### WASHINGTON EXPECT TO WIN TRACK MEET

#### Coach Cutter Figures That His Team Will Capture Points From Oregon and Idaho.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., May 28.—Coach Cutter of the University of Washington track team has figured it out that his team will win by a small margin, the big triangular meet between the universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to be held on the campus next Wednesday. To be more specific Cutter says that Washington will take 58 points, Oregon 51 points and Idaho is conceded 18 points. The forecast made by the Washington coach assigns the points as follows:

Event	W.	O.	I.
100-yard dash	3	6	0
220-yard dash	4	3	0
440-yard dash	5	0	1
880-yard dash	6	0	1
1760-yard dash	4	0	1
Half mile run	4	0	1
Hammer	5	4	0
Shot	4	5	0
Discus	4	5	0
Javelin	4	5	0
320-yard hurdle	5	3	0
Pole vault	4	3	0
High jump	9	0	0
Broad jump	1	8	0
Relay	5	1	0
Total	58	51	18

### About the Long Run.

Freshman Watson, who was counted upon to win the mile run and second in the half mile, has left college but McCree is rapidly improving in form and should push Edmondson of Idaho hard in the mile run. Parker has done the half mile under 2:04 and considering the fact that the university track is very slow this indicates that freshman Watson will have a hard fight to win this event.

Jarvis is throwing the hammer 135 feet and McDonald while not in condition should be able to do as well. Crowley is doing from 115 to 120 feet in the discus but is very erratic in his work. In the shot McDonald and Reser are putting it at about 40 feet.

### With the Short Run.

Notwithstanding the reports of Kelly's great work in the dashes the consensus of opinion is that the 100-yard dash will not be run here under 6:10-5, and the very conservative ones say that 6:10-5 will win the event. The hopefuls believe that Captain Smith of Washington has a chance in the 100-yard dash but the 220-yard dash is the one that Oregon's dirt track is much faster than Washington's cinder track.

### Cutter concedes practically all of the points in the hurdles and broad jump to Oregon but in the latter event Smith is good for 22 feet 6 inches. Washington has three men that can go over 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump and one that has done 5 feet 11 inches.

### Northwest Champions.

The fact that the winners of the meet Wednesday will be declared the undisputed champions of the northwest is causing an unusual amount of interest in the outcome. Then, too, Washington has never won a track meet from Oregon and this makes them especially anxious to win the big meet.

Just what Coach Van der Veer, who was formerly at the University of Washington is doing at Idaho is hard to find out but it is safe to say that he will have some surprises to spring. It is well known that Edmondson and Matthews are two of the best distance men that have ever run in the northwest but the ability of the rest of the team is uncertain.

### CAMAS AN EASY MARK FOR THE TRUNKMAKERS

The team of the Portland Trunk company defeated the Camas team yesterday in a one-sided game by a score of 15 to 0. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the trunkmakers, they touching Riley for 18 hits. These with 11 errors by Camas gave the trunkmen their bunch of runs. Another feature of the game was the catching of Jameson, who nailed a number of runners at second and third. The score by innings:

R. H. E.	Trunk Co.	Camas
1	15	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	15	0

### PORTLAND GRAYS WON HEAVY HITTING GAME

The scheduled game between the Maroons and the East Portland Grays did not take place yesterday upon the Hawthorne diamond as advertised, much to the disappointment of several hundred fans. Several of the Maroons failed to put in an appearance and the game was declared off. A seven-inning contest was then put on between the Grays and

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Teas, ss.	5	0	3	1	2	2
C. Boydson, rf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Shaw, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Meyers, p.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sibley, c.	4	1	1	0	0	0
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Paul, 1b.	5	2	2	0	0
Anderson, lf.	5	1	2	1	0
Prentiss, ss.	4	2	0	2	2
Morrow, cf.	4	2	3	1	0
Jodon, c.	4	2	3	1	0
Hurlbert, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Henkle, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0
Gates, rf.	1	0	1	1	0
Jeffries, cf.	4	2	1	0	0
Totals	38	18	12	21	3

### SCORE BY INNINGS.

Inning	Grays	Washington	Pickets
1	4	1	0
2	1	2	0
3	3	2	0
4	0	0	1
5	1	2	0
6	1	0	0
7	1	0	0
8	1	0	0
9	1	0	0
Total	14	8	1

### SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Hurlbert, 2; by Henkle, 1; by Howard, 2; by Campbell, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hurlbert, 5; off Henkle, 2; off Howard, 2; off Campbell, 1. Two-base hits—Anderson, Jodon, Smith, Gates. Three-base hits—C. Morrow, 2. Double play—Morrow to Paul. Sacrifice hits—Hurlbert, Anderson, Stolen bases—Grays 5; Pickets, 5. Passed balls—Jodon, Henkle. First base on error—Hurlbert, Howard. Left on bases—Grays 5; Pickets, 5. Innings pitched—By Hurlbert, 4; by Howard, 4; by Henkle, 1; by Campbell, 2. Batters hit—Off Hurlbert, 9; off Howard, 10; off Henkle, 1; off Campbell, 2. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Seibels.

### TACOMA BROKE EVEN.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., May 28.—Tacoma and Grays Harbor broke even yesterday and the two games were attended by the largest crowds that ever got in the grounds, more than 3,000 being on hand. The scores:

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	Tacoma	Grays Harbor				
Morning game	5	4	10	0	0	0
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Batteries—Pinney and Shea; Tompkins and Hurley.						

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