

Kerrigan Tells About the Game Struggle That M. A. A. C. Man Had With Dole.

**UP GREAT BATTLE** 

ED FRANK PUTS

SAYS THAT PORTLANDER SHOULD HAVE HAD A FALL

the Early Part of Match Multnomah Wrestler Got a Rolling Fall on Vale Athlete but the Referee Did Not See Shoulder Touch.

By H. W. Kerrigan.

New York, March 30.-Many stories we reached the northwest ere this in gard to the first night of the national

restling championships, but none, I in sure, that will tell exactly how it sppened. And another thing, Edgar rank is far too modest to even mention he great showing he made against Dole f Yale university, who is considered Walla Walla

Tale university, who is considered of the greatest wrestlers in the cast In fact, a four years' intercol-e champion, having perhaps more knowledge of the wrestling game an any man of his weight in the lited States. There is hardly any e familiar with the athletes of the wine const that hasn't heard the name May 36. The

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preliminaries Getting Into Trim.

Ever since the first day of his arrival New Haven up to the day of the pre-minaries Frank has been learning

winner. But that's neither here nor there, since he lost the match, yet it is the opinion of every one who knows the game and watched him at work before the match.

Manager Brown Arrives and Ar ranges Schedule for the Lucas League is Nearly Prepared Season's Games.

PENDLETON DIAMONO

PRACTICE BEGINS ON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or, Aprill 4.-Manager Bob Brown and the Aberdeen ball team heady beginning active practice on the pendleton diamond. The players are as follows: Strip, catcher: Anderson, second base: Brinker, pitcher, and Boetinger, catcher, of Aberdeen. Fits-genaid, shortstop, and Donovna, third baseman, have arrived from Fargo, South Daktots. Householder and Van hure, outfielders, and Strieb, infielder, are arrived from California.

have arrived from California. Among the players now here are some men who have gained enviable reouta-tions all over the country, and the team is considered as strong as any in the Northwestern league. The following games have been sched-uled: April 7, Aberdsen-Pendleton, played here

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here. April 14, Walla Walla-Pendleton, played here. Also a game between Aberdeen and Tacoma may be played here the same day. April 21, Pendleton-Walla Walla, at

April 28, Walla Walla-Pendleton played here. May 5. Pendleton-Walla. Walla Walla. Walla,

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rooms last evening the above schedule was officially ratified. By mutual agreement between the management of the two teams the pinyers are to be limited to local amateur players, though it is possible each nine may secure a plitcher from abroad.

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**EVERY DESCRIPTION READY FOR GAMES** Brief Items That Will Interest the Devotees of All Kinds of Sport.

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NORTHWESTERN IS SPORTING GOSSIP OF

Season. TACOMA HAS HARD STRUGGLE TO EXIST

Everything in the Line of Sporting Intelligence From the Other Side of the Border-First Association Match Comes Out a Draw.

iJournal Bpecial Sarvice.) New York, April 4.—The men at Frinceton are looking forward to an or them the work of getting in form for the university team will begin. Sev-ral men who played for Princeton last year still remain in college and these players the new aspirants will doubtless have to challenge before they can hope to get a place on the university squad. Airendy plans have been laid for several dual matches for a Princeton team of four or six men, the schedule as now laid out showing games with Harvard at Princeton on May 11; Cornell at Princeton on May 17, Yale at New Hav be a fund of this city and a team picked four of this city and a team picked found the university faculty are being planned. By A. P. Garvey. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., April 3.—Here are the names and nicknumes of the Northplanned.

Vancouver, B. C. April 5.—Here are the names and nicknames of the North-western league tesms: Vancouver, Canucks; Seattle, Siwashes; Tacoma, Tigers; Spokane, Indians; Butte, Misers; Aberdeen, Woodchoppers. Byogything is in readiness for the played on Saturday, April — Accord ing to the schedule Aberdeen will open with Vancouver in this city, Spokane Miners will try conclusions with "Boss" Dugdale's team at Seattle. The peace and harmony which has so far characterized the organization for the coming season in the Northwestern league has been rudely broken by the transfer of the Tacoma franchise to Bellingham, but it is expected that the war that is now being waged by George schreeder of Tacoma will be amicably settled within the next few days. From all accounts President Lucas is respon-

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all to be represented. Jay Gould of Lakewood, by virtue of his defeat of Joshua Crane of Boston in the championship round of the na-tional amateur court tennis champion-ship at the Tennis and Racquet club in Boston retains his title of premier exponent of the game in this country. He already has started for England and this time expects to bring home the world's championship. Mr. Gould's playing was a revelation

Hard Job in Tacoma. Schreeder has had a rather uphill job in Tacoma and at one time last week had about concluded to give up the job. Mr. Gould's playing was a revelation to the unusually large gallery.

In fact, he sent a telegram to President Lucas to the effect that he did not want Now will Jeffries be good? John C. Fatt of Fattville, no, Fitchville, Con-necticut, announces his firm belief in his ability to take the measure of the big alfalfa expert. Mr. Fatt is a mighty man in the land of the we den nutmes man in the tand of the wooden hutmeg, and from Witch Swamp to Squantum Four Corners the opinion is unanimous that Jeff would be like clay in the hands of the potter if he ever meets Fatt.

It looks now as though San Fran-claco would get the Gans-Nelson fight if there ever is another ohe. Eddie Graney offers a \$25,000 purse for the mill and has put up \$10,000 of it al-ready. It is not likely that either one of the "pugs" or their managers will let so much real money get by them, and while we may look for a good deal of paper fighting for position and terms, when the time comes it is probable they will sign up and fight.

by the first match of the series for the association football championship of British Columbia between the Sham between the Sham between the Ladysmith eleven resulted in a draw, two goals each. The second match will be played at Ladysmith on Saturday next. Tresent indications point to an upheaval in association football circles in Ontario. An agitation has been computed to the second match will be played at it reads at present and adoptine one which will allow and adoptine one which will allow and adoptine to the second match will allow and adoptine to the second the second to the second tothe sec



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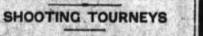
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Mr. Shreeder does not consider that the action of the league has any posi-tive effect, as he has been assured that his claim can be upheld in court, any-how, but in order that all may be me-rene and that the league may work in harmony during the season.

# DAYTON LOSES ITS FIRST GAME TO ST. PAUL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dayton, Or., April 4.—Sporting Edi-tor, Journal—The St. Paul Giants de-feated the Dayton Colts Easter Sunday feated the Dayton Colts Easter Sunday by the score of 9 to 7 in 10 innings. The field was a little muddy. The fea-tures of the game were the masterly pitching of Parrish for Dayton and Refinant for St. Paul. Other stars were Rehbein at short and Klock at first base. Dayton challenges any amateur team in the state. Address challenges to H. Klock, Dayton, Oregon." The lineup for this season consists of: Mabee, catcher: Parrish, pitcher: Klock, first base: Gahriel, Thoristop: Gillander, right field: Spangel, left field: Nichols, center field.



April 17-18-Ottawa, Kansas,



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There are many enthusiastic citizens in Portland prepared to tell their ex-perience for the public good. Testimony om such a source is the best of evi-nce, and will prove a "helping hand" ores of readers. Read the follow-

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the winged 'M' down. His arms and legs' seemed like an octopus, always reaching the elinging in a slow, deliberate fashion. He was very con-fident of his holds. But suddenly there

The following are the individual averages of the Multhomah club's bowlars up to and including March 28: McCabe 160, Clemson 163, Garchar 157, James 151, Monson 144, Benham 164, F. E. Brigham 144, Balley 144, G. C. Brighann 143, Gesrin 142: Moore 141, Sherratt 141, Trimble 141, Orton 140, Cummings 140, Giass 133, W. A. Healey 153, Lonergan 133, Ott 125, Clarke 127, Carlson 125, Blagen 1126, F. S. Healey 154, Harmar 125, Keller 121, Thorne 159, Wennicrberg 119, Duane 118, Peebler 116, Pease 115, Routledge 116, Huston 114, Willett 113, Scott 109, Sur-man 101, Barrett 109, Hudson 29, Pit-tock 36, Bergar 32.

WELL PLAYED EVENTS

The two special match games on the Oregon alleys fast night were very in-teresting. L. J. Ambs rolled R. Ficken seven games, and A. A. Dale played Dr.

Madden a 10-game match, total pins to count. The first match proved a surcount. The first match proved a sur-prime to the wise ones, as they didn't expect Ficken to be in condition, but he started off with a 10-pin lead the first game, and finished with 136 pins to the good, averaging 190. Ambs was way off, repeatedly making errors on simple shots. His average was 171. Following are the scores: Ambs 101 177 148 101 179 186 147

Ambs, 101, 177, 149, 191, 179, 196, 142; total, 1,195 points. Ficken, 171, 184, 204, 176, 177, 228, 191;

The second match was very close, the first five games showed but two pins different in the scores. The last five games Dale got busy, putting in one game of 225, and finishing 101 pins over Madden. Last Sunday the doctor trimmed Dale, scoring 53 pins more at the finish. Following ars the scores: Madden, 159, 174, 162, 140, 183, 170, 160, 153, 157, 154; total pins, 1,612; av-erage, 161 2-10. erage, 161 2-10. Dule, 146, 195, 192, 128, 159, 138, 167, 225, 166, 197; total pins, 1,713; average,

171 3-10. The Monarch and Gopher teams of the City league are scheduled to play tonight, but owing to Captain Capen of 47.5 the Monarchs being laid up, the game will be postponed until Monday, April 8. The Webfoot team will roll this even-367 30 ing for an average.

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April 24-26-Hutchinson, Kansas. (Kansas state shoot), April 27-Arkansas City, Kansas, May 1-2-Sulphur, Indian Territory. May 7-8-Indian Territory shoot. May 10-11-Fort Scott, Kansas. (Sec-ond Missouri and Kansas shoot). May 22-25-St. Louis, Missouri. (Mis-rourd state shoot). Spectators at Oregon Alleys ourl state shoot) May 17-19-Des Moines, lows. (lows

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state shoot). June 4-5-South Omaha, Nebraska. (Nebraska state shoot). June 18-21-Chicago. (Grand Amer-ican Handicap tournament).

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES

University of Pennsylvania vs. University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Virginia.

Virginia. Georgetown university vs. Syracuse university at Washington, D. C. University of Alabama vs. Vanderbilt university at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. University of North Carolina vs. Dela-ware college at Chapel Hill, North Caro-lina.

University of South Carolina vs. Wof-ford college at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Erskins college vs. Presbyterian col lege at Clinton, South Carolins.

Big Golf Events to Come.

April 17-19—Annual tournament of Texas Golf association at San Antonio. May 22-25—Metropolitan Golf asso-ciation championship at Nassau C. C. May 22-25—Woman's Metropolitan Golf championship at Knollwood C. C. June 5-2—New Jersey State Golf as-sociation championship at Balturgol ociation championship at Baltusrol club.

June 20-21—United States Golf asso-ciation ôpen championship at Philadel-phia Cricket club. July 9-13—United States Golf asso-

tation amateur championahip at the Euclid club. Cleveland, Ohio. July 17-20—Transmississippi cham-pionahip tournament at Rock Island, ciation

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October 7-12-United States Golf as sociation woman's championship Midlothian Country club, Chicago.

## Basketball Tournament.

(Journal Special Service.) Appleton, Wis., April 4.—The state high school basketball tournament was opened under most favorable conditions this afternoon in the gymnasium of this atternoon in the gymnasium of Lawrence university. Teams and vis-itors were on hand from Milwaukes. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, An-tigo, Superior and other points. The tournament is to continue through the remainder of the week.

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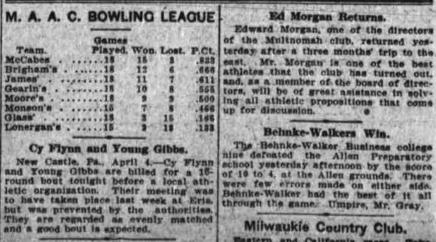
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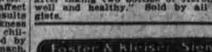
The Behnke-Walker Business college nine defeated the Allen Preparatory school yesterday afternoon by the score of 16 to 4, at the Allen grounds. There were few errors made on either side. Behnke-Walker had the best of it all through the game. Umpire, Mr. Gray.

## Milwaukie Country Club.

Bastern and California races. Take Seliwood and Oregon City cars at First and Alder. It is suspected that most of the Easternat jokes also have microhen.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash. April 4.—Manager George M. Shreeder of the Tacoma base-ball team left last night for Spokane to attend a meeting of Northwestern League magnates which is expected to reverse the decision made recently at the bequest of W. H. Lucas to transfer the Tacoma franchise to Bellingham. Bellingham is also to be represented at the meeting by Henry M. White, president of its chamber of commerce and proposes to give Tacoma a fight to His Dear Old Mother.

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