# **MAKES MONKEYS** OF SEAL BATTERS

Pernoll Allows Men From Earthquake Belt But Three Hits.

AN ERROR ALL THAT PREVENTS SHUTOUT

McCredie's New Pind From Grants Pass Twirls His Best Game So Far and Cinches His Place on the "Made Good" Wagon.

Portland, 2; San Francisco, 1. Henry Pernoll, late of Grants Pass, regon, made monkeys out of the heavy atters from the earthquake belt yes day, incidentally putting to shame a bunch of higher-priced Beaver pitchers who have been knocked off the mountain as a regular thing of late.

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Little Henry let the Seals down with three little singles and, but for Fay's witless heave in the third, he would have scored a shut-out.

Pernoll has certainly made good. Out of the many new men that the McCredies have tried out as a matter of economy in this their tail-end year. Henry Pernoll is one who has made good. Another is J. R. Burdette, who came here from the Northwest league.

Pernoll, who is a left-hander, has an in and drop curve which dodges just a litt quicker than Barney Joy's and is one of the best "foolers" of the season. It caught big Chief Escola yesterday so many times that the grandstand was moved to laugh outright. And it put but Nick Williams every time he came to bat. Nick is one of the heaviest hitters in the league, but twice he struck out on Pernoll's little drop.

Bas Francisco scored first in the third inning. Henley was lucky enough to land on the nose. Willis advanced him on a sacrifice and Spencer performed likewise. Wheeler was walked and immediately started on a double steal, even before Pernoll began to wind up. Henry banged the sphere to Fay, who had plenty of time to catch Henley as he ran in. But he pverthrew Donahue by a yard and Henley got the bell.

Portland got one run in the fifth and another in the eighth. A hit by Casey, a sacrifice by Burdette and a hit by Bassey negotiated the first and the second was necured by Donahue on a walk, a stolen base, McCredie's sacrifice and Atherton's scratch hit. Official score:

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PORTLAND. McCredie, rf. ..... 8 Atherton, 1b. .... 4 

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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NOTES OF THE GAME

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coulde-header today will begin at tok. Kinselia and Hartman are pitch for Portland; probably Joy ulck for San Francisco.

Today's games will be the last, here for nearly three weeks, as both teams travel south together. Thursday, Sep-gamber 5, is the date of the next coast us game to be played on the Por grounds.

A recent newspaper article stated that Moriarity was in bad favor at Stockton, and that the fans of the Slough City had taken a dislike to the hopping shortstop. If such is the case Willie's baseball days are on the wane, for if he gets out of the state league he will find it hard to get a job in any other part of the country. The Stockton manager denies that Willie is disliked, and says that he is an idol of the fans and that he is playing big league ball at present.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Pete Lister, who played first base for Portland last year, and was a lobster with the bat, is now playing with Nashwills in the Southern league. Manager McGraw of the New York Giants, is reported to have offered \$4,500 for him. If Lister is worth \$4,500, a man like Julie Streib is worth \$10,000, for the lad with the fat ankles has it on Lister is every department of the graps. and with the fat ankles has it on Lister in every department of the game. The management of the Nashville club is holding out for \$5,000. McGraw wants a man to take the place of Dan McGann, the captain of the Giants, who has gone back in his work and is about through for big league purposes—Seattle Times.

Comiskey employs no scout for his Chicago club. In fact, he takes players cast off by other major league clubs and makes stars of them; for instance, Hahn, Dougherty, Altrock, Donahue and McFarland. Commy never paid a cent for Sullivan, Tannehil, Davis, Jones or Isbell.—Boston Globe.

### SCHWENGERS WINS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

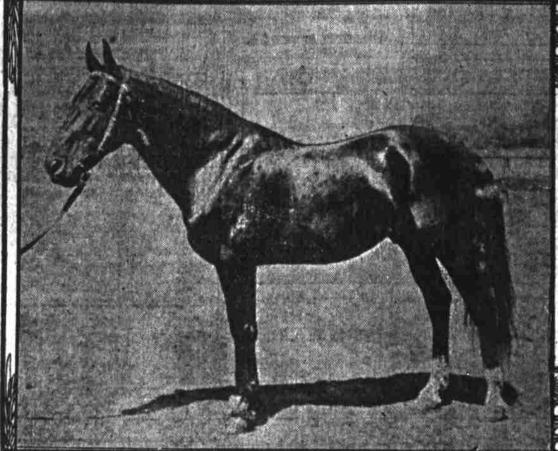
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17.—The open ennis championship was won by chwengers of Victoria. He defeated Payne of Tacoma in a great gama ayne and Armstrong won the championship doubles. Miss Hotchkiss won he ladles singles.

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the past week P. A. Bennett I renabout to Barney Parker d and a Rec runabout to lette of Half Way, Oregon. I we has add live of his big within the past two or He sold a six cylinder.

HARNESS HORSES WHICH WILL FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN OREGON STATE AND COUNTY FAIRS THIS YEAR



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DISTRICT FAIR TO BE

LIVELIEST EVER HELD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Aug. 17.—From the way the race horses are coming in, the district fair, September 10 to 14, will be the Mveliest ever held in southern Oregon. The stables are fast filling up and places have been spoken for by many more horsemen that will come in later. The stock and fruit exhibits will also be larger and better than ever. The district comprises Lane, Coos, Curry and Douglas' counties, and will have good representation from alk

East Side.

Rapid building continues on the east side and is particularly noticeable along Hawthorne avenue from Thirtieth and Fiftiteth streets. "Our sales during July and August have far exceeded our expectations," said George W. Brown, president of the Portland Realty & Trust company, which company recentive purchased several tracts of land at Forty-eighth street and Hawthorne avenue. "The demand for residence property hand purchased several tracts of land at Forty-eighth street and Hawthorne avenue and have built 10 houses on our easy payment plan and are now preparing plans for four more. The coming fall will undoubtedly see tremendous activity in the realty market. We will sell every lot we have and build many houses on these tracts before the close of the year."

# BARNEY JOY IS MOST POPULAR PITCHER IN THE COAST LEAGUE



Bernard Joy, better known as "Barney," who will pitch one of the doubleheader games for the Seals today, is without doubt the most popular player in the Pacific coast league. The San Francisco fans are crasy over him and whenever he walks on the diamond he is given a rousing reception. In other cities Joy is a special attraction, not so much because he is a good pitcher, but because he is a real Hawalian Kanaka who has mastered the American game and is able to win at it in a class A league, if you please.

Barney Joy is deserving of his popularity, for during the past few weeks he has developed into one of the best pitchers in the league. In fact, during the past four weeks he has thrown all the other slab artists into the shade, so to speak, and is the talk of the league towns. n the Pacific coast league. The San

The future of Joy is one of the topics of fandom these days and people are wondering if he will be on the boards of the coast league next season. His fame has reached the big brush and several of the high moguls there would like very much to have the Kanaka on their pay roll in 1908. Just before he left San Francisco a few days ago, Jack Huston, scouter for the St. Louis Nationals, offered Long \$4,500 for the release of Barney, but Huston was informed that the Kanaka was not for sale. Nevertheless, the San Francisco fans are fearful that Barney will not be with them next year, for without a doubt someone will put in a draft for him if he is not sold.

Before leaving for Portland last Sunday night Barney placed his affairs in the hands of Mike Fisher, one time league magnate, and he will depend upon Fisher to put him right next year. of fandom these days and people are

# ST. JOHNS TODAY

Between the Two Tri-City Teams.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS

"Dollie" Gray of Portland, Until Recently With Spokane Club of the Northwest League, Will Finish the Season With Astoria.

TODAY'S TRI-CITY SCHEDULE. At St. Johns-Apostles vs. Freaks. At Astoria-Cubs vs. Bohemians. At Kelso-Tigers vs. Indians.

Today the Frakes will play the last Johns. The Frakes wen me first game and St. Johns took the other two. Both teams have been strengthened up since they met before, the Frakes having signed Martin and Oswald, two clever men, from the Idaho league, and now, with Johnson and Newell, have a strong quartett of professionals that with Johnson and Newell, have a strong quartett of professionals that will compare favorably with any in the league. Charlie Moore is greatly strengthened with Springer, the Lafayette twirler, and will put up a great fight for the last game.

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Manager Brown, of Astoria, has added "Dollie" Gray, of Spokane, and Brignone, the fast Indian shortstop, to his string, and will try to take the Cubs into camp today, it being the last game of the regular series between these two teams, who are leading the second division. The Bohemains won the first game by one score in 11 hot innings, lost the second and won the third.

Manager Smith will present his regular team, practically the same he has played through the entire season. Striet and Kotteman will do the twirling. Thomas or Shea will catch. Kenting the least gray of the second is an obster baseball town that Portland. striet and Kotteman will do the twirling. Thomas or Shea will catch. Kennedy will play first, Barrell second,
Duvall short, Kruger third and Mangness, Tauscher and Lerch ontfield.

Hearne, the clever little shortstop, on the Kelso team, is hitting the ball at better than a .400 clip, and is cutting off basehits across the infield to beat the band. He formerly played on Dugdale's Siwash team, in the Northwest league.

Erickson, the big twirler, who was responsible for the Milliners' Waterloo at Kelso, recently, is now a regular player on the Tiger team, and will pitch the majority of the games for Kelso this season. Erickson was formerly a member of the Spokane Northwest league team, but was released nearly a month ago. nearly a month ago.

Probably the last game of Tri-City league, on the Woodburn grounds, will be played Sunday, Sept. 1, when the Apostles and Indians will wrestle for honors. Woodburn is not scheduled for honors. Woodburn is not scheduled for games on home grounds after that date. This action was taken by the league officials after considerable thought. The results financially from Woodburn have not been at all satisfactory, for several games the attendance has been growing less and less with each contest, although the article of ball furnished has been up to standard. The Woodburn fans simply will not support their team. not support their team.

The Trunkmakers and Brewers will have a lay-off today, no games being scheduled for them.

It has been an unfortunate circumstance that the Portland teams have been without grounds of their own this season. There is a great opportunity for some live capitalist to furnish up for some live capitalist to furnish up a local ball park, where semi-professional and amateur games could be pulled off through the season. The rental of the grounds would be a good return on the investment. Portland has an estimated population of 200,000—possibly 10,000 of whom are fans. Spokane has a population of about 90,000, CHILDREN IN PAIN

never cry as do children who are suf-fering from hunger. Such is the cause of all babies who cry and are treated for sickness, when they really are suffering from hunger. This is caused from their food not being assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once. Give it a trial. Sold by all drug-sists.

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Will Be Last Game of Season Four , Judges Take Dan third in a three-horse race, Paumonok Kelly's Time in Ten Seconds or Better.

> (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Aug. 17.—Dan Kelly, the world's champion sprinter, this after-noon ran two heats in the 100 yards in noon ran two heats in the 100 yards in
> 10 seconds flat or under. All four of
> the judges caught his time in at least
> 10 seconds, while two of the watches
> were almost one fifth of a second under
> in both heats.
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> Kelly ran both heats without any
> competition and finished strong. After
> the second heat the sprinter said: "Well,
> I have done two heats in 10 flat. When
> I go east I will do my best to represent the people who sent me, and I believe I will win both races, the 100and the 220-yard dashes, unless the
> climate and travel hurt me."
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> Trainer Hayward stated before the
> trials that Kelly was only in average
> condition today. He and Kelly will
> start eastward Monday morning, stopping for a short time at Portland enroute.
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> There are those in Eugene who have

saying much, he has a look of encour-agement on his face after each prac-tice. It is not believed here that any of

has two ball parks, and the one devoted to amateur sports is filled at every game, averaging 1,800 paid admissions. The class of attraction is no better than that furnished in Portland. It is evident that Spokane is a better baseball town that Portland.

The proposed series of games between the leaders in the Spokane City league and the leaders in the Tri-City have not as yet been definitely settled. Secretary Smith has had no word from Secretary McCallum of late. If the project does not come through, an effort will be made to pull off a series between the two leaders in the first division and the two leaders of the second division for special purses. It is to be hoped, however, that the Spokane people will take kindly to the original plan.

Some criticism has been manifest in regard to President Whitemore's action in voting down the Frakes' protest of the Kelso-Frakes game played July 28. Mr. Whitmore acted fairly within the lines of his position and in accordance with the inerpretation of section 23 of the bylaws, which sets no specified time for approval of players' contracts. The league officials established a bad precedent when they voted down Kelso's protest some months ago, the protest being based on a flagrant violation of rule 28. The defendant manager pleaded extenuating circumstances and the league officials supported him. The Kelso manager in this instance pleaded extenuating circumstances, and, in accordance with precedent established, should have won out without the president's vote. Evidence produced showed that Kelso had signed Pitcher Erickson prior to the game, and with the full interpretations. that Kelso had signed Pitcher Erickson prior to the game, and with the full intent of using him whenever needed, as is the case with scores of other players in the league. President Whiteman approved the contract upon its receipt in Portland the following day, as he has done dozens of times previously. He could see no particular reason for a protest after the evidence was all in and each side had had its say.

Next Sunday there will be a pretty

Next Sunday there will be a pretty three cornered fight on at the Vaughn street grounds. The Frakes, one of the strongest teams in the league, and second in the percentage column, will be pitted against the Cubs, one of the uncertain quantities in the running. This bunch of clever young players has given the Frakes one of the hardest games they ever had, the Frakes winning by a score of 3 to 1, only securing one hit during the game. The second game between the teams was not so close, but was hard enough to show the aspiring champs that they were not entirely the whole goods. The Cubs will try their best to win this game and the Frakes will try equally as hard to retain their position in the percentage column. The winner of this game will then try conclusions with the Trunkmakers, who are two scheduled games behind with each team. The second game will be called 10 minutes after the conclusion of the first. That there will be some hard ball playing goes without saying.

The local papers at Kelso certainly support their team, devoting an entire page to the team and the doings of the Tri-City league. In Kelso everybody is a Tiger fan, and that's what makes the Tigers pennant winners.

Carbonic soid gas and soda water ppliances. Bilderback & Crane Co., 51 First street.

# CHARLES EDWARD IS

BEATEN BY BALLOT

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 17.-The great Charles Edward was beaten soundly by James R. Keene's Voter colt, Ballot, in the \$20,000 Great Republic stakes here this afternoon. Charles Edward was having the easiest kind of a time beating him for the place money.

First race, five and a half furlongs-Kings Folly (McDaniels), 20 to 1, won;

Kings Folly (McDaniels), 20 to 1, won; Queens Souvenir (Dugan, second; James B. Brady (Miller), third. Time, 1:09.

Second race, steeplechase, about two and a haif miles — McKittredge (O'Brien), 6 to 1, won; Coligny (Donohue), second; Paim (Archibald), third. Time, 5:20.

Third race, six furiongs, Hopeful stakes, \$5,000 added—Jim Gaffney (Nicol), 7 to 1, won; Fair Play (Mountain), 16 to 5, second; Bar None (J. Martin), third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, the Great Republic stake, \$20,000, mile and a quarter—Ballot (Miller), 7 to 5, won; Paumonok (Beckman), second; Charles Edward (Knapp), third. Time, 2:11 3-5.

Fifth race, one mile—Sir Toddington (Tucker), 4 to 5, won; Sam Bernard (Wright), second; True Boy (Cassidy), third. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Démund (Miller), 1 to 3, won; Fleming (Swain), second; Okenite (Mountain), third. Time, 1:14.

### LOS ANGELES WINS SATURDAY BALL GAME

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Los Angeles put two men over the plate this after-noon in the ninth and broke up a game that looked as if it would go a few extra innings. The score:

Los Angeles 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—4 8 6
Oakland ....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 2
Batteries: Los Angeles, Gray and Hogan; Oakland, Cates and Byrnes.
Umpires—Derrick and Kelly.

## GAME SCHEDULES ARE PRACTICALLY KNOWN

Ten Weeks of Most Exciting

Struggles in Years

Promised.

Real Season Opens September 2 After Which the Big College Gradually Approach One Anothe Until Finals on Thanksgiving Day

(Hearst News by Longest stated Wire.) New York, Aug. 17,—Footing pro pects for the coming season are ising for ten weeks of the most exc ing struggles seen on the college gri irons in years. While practice will no begin for a week, the game schedule are practically complete, and from th list of available candidates who wi soon don their moleskins the forecast for a brilliant season.

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The real season will open this yea on September 21, and continue to No vember 30. There will be earlie games, but mostly of the practice quality, in which the players will develointo championship form.

For the opening of the season amon the big colleges there are four game on September 21, the more important being that between Carlisle and Albright, at Carlisle. being that between bright, at Carlisle.

Important Early Games.

Following this opening the Wednes day and Saturday dates are well filled the leading teams gradually drawin toward the supreme tests in meetin each other. Three important games of this sort are scheduled for October 14 when Swarthmore plays Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Carlisle meets Syrecuse at Buffalo, and Vanderblit play at Annapolis.

One week later Brown meets the Quakers at Philadelphia, West Point plays Yale, Harvard meets Annapoli and Cornell plays Pennsylvania state. The following Saturday Princeton is a Ithaca with Cornell, Lafayette at Annapolis and Carlisle at Pennsylvania while in the west Illinois is at Madisor while Wisconsin and Michigan play Ohio state at Annapol.

The Championship Bound. Important Early Games.

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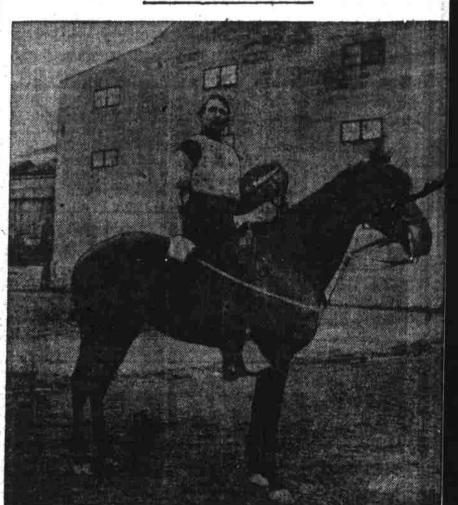
The November dates are well filled the first Saturday Bringing Brown a Harvard, Washington and Jefferson a Yale, Colgate at West Point, Lafayett at Philadelphia and Chicago at Minne sota. Just a week later Cornell is a West Point, Carlisle at Harvard, Amherst at Princeton and Wabash at An Arbor, with Michigan.

The championship round begins November 18, when Princeton goes to Yale, Pennsylvania to Ann Arbor with Michigan, Darmouth to Cambridge with Harvard, Carlisle with Minnesota a Minneapolis, and Pennsylvania state than Arbor with Minneapolis, and Pennsylvania state than Arbor with Minneapolis and Pennsylvania state than Arbor with Minneapolis and Pennsylvania Thanks Cambridge November 27, Cornell play Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Thanks giving day, November 28, and November 30 the Army and Navy play a Philadelphia.

Bennett Is Going East.

F. A. Bennett, a preminent aut dealer of Portland, will leave for the east on Tuesday to be gone a month On his way he will visit the Ford au tomobile factory in Detroit, and the Reo factory in Lansing. He will also visit a number of other factories in the east. Mr. Bennett has been in verpoor health for the past month and he thinks the trip will benefit him.

# REAL RED BLOOD MAY FLOW IN THIS CONTEST OF SWORDSMEN



Carl Nelson, Ready for the Fray.

Considerable interest is manifest mong Portland sportsmen over the proadsword contest between Carl Neigon of Go. F. Third regiment, O. N. G., and Major R. F. Reid of Philadelphia, or which articles were signed several are as of This will be the first affair. among Portland sportsmen over the broadsword contest between Carl Nelson of Go. F. Third regiment, O. N. G., and Major R. F. Reid of Philadelphia,

and Major R. F. Reid of Philadelphia, for which articles were aigned several days ago. This will be the first affair of its character held in Portland in a decade, and as the meet is to decide the championship of the world, the contest is attracting more than ordinary attention.

Both men have started to train faithfully for the combat and declare that they will be in the best of physical condition. As some difficulty has been encountered by the committee having the matter in hand, relative to the use of certain grounds, no definite announcement has been made as yet as to the date and place of meeting.

The articles provide that the contestants must furnish their own mounts and Major Reid has been successful in securing a handsome bay horse, while Nelson is negotiating for a thoroughbred animal belonging to a retired army officer. As the horses have to bear the

much difficulty in hiring proper mounts.

As thrusting has been barred by the articles and only slashing with the regulation cavalry sabers is permitted both Nelson and Reid will be fortunate if they finish their bout without in jury. Every precaution is taken by swordsmen to protest themselves with armor, helimets and masks, but the keen edged sabers, when wielded by strong men, have great cutting power and serious wounds sometimes are the result. It is anticipated that the cone of will be the most exciting and sense ona affair of its kind ever held in United States and a large attendance expected. The betting continues a even money, with Nelson a slight favorite. Considerable money has already been wagered. Alex Smith, manager of Major Reid, declares that his man has a "cinch," while the only comment obtainable from Nelson is "We'll see."