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The Portland City Baseball league

The following teams are each request

With nearly 200 athletes entered in the big indoor meet of the Multhomah Fub in the Armory Saturday night, the Portland athletic lovers will see the greatest affair ever held west of the Bocky mountains. Extensive prep-rations have been made by the Mult-bound club to entertain at least 5000 pectators. There will be no reserved teats and the first event on the long program will start promptly at 7:30 actions. The general admission charge is 50 cents.

BIG INDOOR MEET

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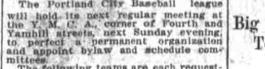
220 yard dash, open, three heats and final. mile relay race, academic.

14 mile relay, open. 14 mile relay, regimental. Last event, wall scaling, regimental.

Eddie Kinsella in Town.

Eddie Kinzella and wife were in town last night on their way to the training camp at Medford. Kinsy looks to be in great shape and able to deliver the goods this summer.

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The following teams are each request-ed to have a representative at the meet-ing: "Keats Autos," "Ben Seilings." "Police Department." "Goodyear Rub-ber Company," "Hop Golds," "Sellwood Baseball club," "Willamette Iron works," "U.S. Bank," "J. G. Mack," "Holladay Maroons," "Dillworths," "Un-ion Meat company," "O. R. & N." "Owls," "W. O. W.," and any other fast uniformed amsteur teams. If St. Johns, Vancouver, Montavilla or Van-couver, or University Park, desires to enter a team in this loague they are invited to have a representative pres-ent. tion rink in this city tomorrow.

CALIFORNIA TURF KING problematical. Both men have met Frank Gotch, the Both men have met Frank Gotch, the world's champion, on the mat. Berg secured a fail from the great wrestler, while Roller did not. Both men are candidates for world's heavyweight championship honors. Gotch himself has declared that Berg has champion-ship material in him, while on the other hand negotiations are pending for Roller to meet the winner of the Gotch-Mahmout match. ORDERS HORSES SOLD

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, April 1.—Thomas H. Williams, president of the new Califor-nia Jockey club, has issued orders to his trainer, Dr. H. E. Rowell, to sell

all his race borses, except a few which to be saved as presents to friends. Following the enaciment of an anti-racetrack law by the last legislature, this decision on the part of California's king has been taken as a prac-announcement of his retirement urf tical

Iteal announcement of his retirement from the racing game. This is denied by Williams, who ex-plains that he has no intention of quit-ting the turf, but that on account of the pressing demands of his other interests, Mexican mines and slaughtering privil-eges, he must divert his attention from Emervalia for a time

eges, he must divert his attention from Emeryville for a time. Williams has bought horses extensive-ly, but his investments have never brought him any of the heavy purses offered on his own or other tracks. At best, his stable netted him hardly \$20,that the champion is going to have a fierce tussle on his hands when he meets the French-Canadian again. Dr. Roller arrived from Scattle this morning with his manager, Joe Carroli, sometimes called Ole Marsh. The doc-000 last year. sometimes called Ole Marsh. The doc-tor says he is here to show the Port-land people what he can do in the wrestling line against a good man like-Hack. Berg-came in from Eugene last night. It is said that Joe LaSalle, a local man of Eugene, found his should-

College Stars Will Play.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Taft. Mont., April 1.—Taft will have a fast baseball team this year and will be able to cope with the profes-sional teams of the Coeur d'Alene disers on the mat so often that he grew discouraged and told Berg it was all off between them. A telegram received yesterday from Chicago states that Eugene Tremblay, the lightweight champion, will leave

sional teams of the Coeur d'Alene dis-trict. Several college stars are working in the nearby vicinity and they will form a club and secure three or four outside players. Already enough money has been pledged to secure four good men for three months and it is expect-ed that a meeting will be called and an association formed within the next week. which which

Coner d'Alene Wants Game.

Los Angeles. Cal. April 1.-Frank Picato and George Memsic are matched today for a 10-round bout at McCarey's Naud junction fight pavilion in the near future, probably April 27.

Woodlawn Wants Games,

Picato and Memsic Fight.

Court d'Alene Wants Game. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, April 1.—Coeur d'Alene, business men have taken up the matter of a baseball team and will, as-sist in the maintenance of a fast team. The local fans are desirous of a league for the district and it is probable as soon as an organization has been fully completed that other teams in the Coeur d'Alene district will be invited to meet at some central point, presum-ably Wallace, and take steps for the forming of a league. The Woodlawn baseball team, having organized for the season, wishes to meet any team in the city under the age of 20 years. For games write F. Bozell, 1420 Union avenue, Woodlawn. Martin, 323 Washington street. ably Wallace, and t forming of a league,

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, April 1.-Fight Pro Big Wrestlers Reach Town Today for Match Tomorrow Night.

San Francisco, April 1.—Fight Pro-moter James Coffroth is now hot on the trail of Stanley Ketchel and Jack Johnson, determined to match the col-ored champion and the defeater of Jack OBrien in a battle on the Fourth of July. He will leave for the east in a few days and expects to have no trou-ble in signing the two men, particularly as he intends to give them both a good percentage guarantee. "It's the biggest thing in sight." said The victory of Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle over Hjalmar Lundin has

"It's the biggest thing in sight," said "It's the biggest thing in sight." said Coffroth today, in discussing the pro-posed match. "What's the use in chas-ing after Jeffries." Nobody knows whether or not he will ever fight again. It looks like too much of a risk. Here is Ketchel willing and anxious to get at the black champlon. He will give Johnson a great fight and draw a great house. At the same time, I will not be compelled to make them such a flattering inducement as I would be forced to offer Jeffries." to increase the anticipations over Dr. Roller's bout with John Berg, Young Hackenschmidt, at the Exposi-As to the outcome of the match here

Friday night, both men express firm confidence in the ability to throw the other, and their respective admirers seem to possess the same assurance. To those who have no personal feel-ing in the matter, the result is highly

> CRACK CHEHALIS TEAM WILL PAY ALL PLAYERS

Chehalis, Wash, April 1.—The work of signing players for the Chehalis bail team for this season is progressing sat-isfactorily, and by the end of the week it is expected the full team will have been secured. Five of last year's play-ers who helped make the Chehalis club the champion semi-pro team of the coast, have signed and the indications are that this year's team will be equally fast as last season's team. Joe McCarthy, the star shortstop of the team last year, and Fred Neh-ring, captain and first baseman, have not signed. McCarthy is playing with the California league, and it is under-stood that Nehring yill sign with the Butte Inter-Mountain league team. The first game of the season will be played April 15 with the Vancouver, B. C. league team, the champions of the Nethwastern League. for Roller to meet the winner of the Gotch-Mahmout match. Boller says he will go into the match with Berg at about 205 pounds, while Berg will start off in the neighborhood of 130 pounds. This gives the Seattle physician 15 pounds advantage. Berg, however, asserts that he has more speed than the Seattle man and that he will be able to offset Roller's superior-ity in weight with greater quickness. Berg put the finishing touches on his training with Joe LaSalle at Eu-gene yesterday. He says that his con-dition is better than it has ever been before and adds that LaSalle is show-ing up in fine form. LaSalle has a match in prospect in the near future in Eugene with Eddie O'Connell, the weiter-weight champion, and Berg says

played April B. C., league team, the champions of the Northwestern league. Sufficient money guarantee has been secured to put all the players on a selary this sea-son. A. J. Long has been elected man-ager, and A. E. Judd, assistant man-ager. H. B. Quick, manager last year, will play with the team. He is a pitchwelter-weight champion, and Berg says ager. H. B. Quick, Inc. He is a pitch will play with the team. He is a pitch with a record of not having lost last season.

Book on Marathon Running.

Spalding's Athletic library for April devoted to Marathon running. It has een complied by James E. Sullvan.

been completed by James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic un-on, and is a timely and interesting pub-ication. Mr. Sullivan is well qualified to discuss Marathon running as, in adlition to his intimate connection with dition to his intimate connection with athletes in general, he has been pres-ent at nearly all the important Mara-thon races held throughout the world. The book contains a history of the origin of Marathon racing and a com-plete list of Marathon races held since the revival of this form of sport. It also contains several articles on "How to Train for Marathon Running," by ex-perts such as Michael C. Murphy the

the windy city Saturday for Portland, which will put him here Tuesday by the latest for his match with Eddie O'Connell Thursday, April 8. perts such as Michael C. Murphy. the peris such as Michael C. Murphy, the world famous trainer, who handled the American Olympic team at London in 1908; Matthew Maloney, amateur Mara-thon record holder: Joseph Forshaw, of St. Louis, who finished third in the

lympic Marathon of 1908 at London, and others.

Garrett Saves Day After Harkness Blows Up-Johnson's Hitting. NARROW DOWN

PORTLAND T

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, April 1 - It was up to ittle Jeas Garrett to win yesterday's

of by the Multnomah club, it has been decided to bring the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. squad north for a series of dual meets, so that the expense can be shared proportionately by Multnomah. Scattle and Spokane, clubs. All three albietic clubs have agreed to share in the gwar-antee to the Unth grapplers. Multnomah will get the first crack at the Utahs, the meet being held here April 20. They will go to Sentite for a meet on the twenty-second and wind up the tour in Spokane on the twenty-fourth. There will be five weights in game from the Angels. Harkness, Portland's pitcher from the northwest, blew up in the third and five runs crossed the plate before he reached earth again. Garratt was then sent fourth. There will be five weights in the team, 115, 125, 135, 145 and 158 pounds. GRILLEY TALKS TO

TURNS DUAL MATCHES FOR

SALT LAKE GRAPS

Instead of holding a northwest wront ing tournament in Portland un thought

YOUNG ATHLETES

A. M. Grilley, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the membars be of the new gymnasium classes of the p-Montavilla Methodist church at a ban-quet there last night, talking on "Phys. r-ical Work in General." A boys' class of 25, a young men's class of 30 and a 35, young ladies' class of 30 and a 45, young ladies' class of 30 are already enrolled to start the work of the new te-church gymnasium. W. H. Beach 18 y, the instructor, while Rev. Harold Oberg is the pastor of the church. It was k-largely through the efforts of Mr. 18

ON WAY TO CORVALLIS

Oberg that the gym was built.

PENDLETON TOSSERS

A. M. Grilley, physical director of

of by the Multnomah club, it has been

crossed the plate before he reached earth again. Garrett was then sent to the hill and succeeded in shutting the cohorts of Pop Dillon out the re-mainder of the game. It was the trusty bat of Ote Johnson which, together with some fast base funning by one Olson, enabled the White Sox to score. Fortland opened with a brace of runs in the second in-ing. Ote was the first must at her ing. Ote was the first man at bat. He led off with a single to center. Kenne-dy bit to Delmas, who tried for John-son at second but Howard dropped the

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The crack Pendleton high school is basketball team arrived in the city this morning and after a practice this after-noon in the Hill Military academy "gym" will leave for Corvallis to take part in the state scholastic basketball is tourney under the auspices of the Ore-is on Agricultural college. In the party, which is stopping at the Oregon, are: Nat Kimball, Tommy Boylen, C. Jordan, A. Jordan, D. Rader, is Stone and A. B. Potter. singled to right and in spite of the clean manner in which Thompson han-died the hit, Olson was safe at third. Captain Johnson tore off his third hit of the day, scoring the shortstop. Ken-nedy went out to Delmas.

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*Ross batted for Briswalter in ninth.

ay, scoring the shortstop, Ken- at out to Delmas. may work for the northerners The score:	Portland, 6. Base on balls-Off Bris- walter, 4: Harkness, 2. Struck out- By Briswalter, 2; Garrett, 4. Stolen						
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Oakland 1. San Francisco 0.

1	San Francisco, April 1Both Boyce and Willis were in superb form today
- 2	and but seven hits were gathered off
1	their deliveries. Oakland managed to
2	score the only run of the game in the
101000	fifth inning. The usual opening day ceremonies were held, with Dr. T. W. B.
	Leland pitching the first ball. The
4	B. H. E.
	Oakland
10	San Francisco
	Batteries-Boyce and Lewis; Wil-
	Hame and Barry

Vernon 3, Sacramento 1.

Sacramento

Batteries-Schaefer and Hogan; Baum and Byrnes.

This Date in Sport Annals.

1854—The Knickerbocker, Gotham and Eagle baseball clubs of New York city adopted a new code of playing rules. 1871—Ben Jordan, pugillst, born at

SUMMARY. Three-base hits—Dillon and Daley. Two-base hits—Harkness, Johnson and Ryan. Sacrifice hits—Smith and God-win. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 8: 1871—Ben Jordan, puglist, born at Bermondsey, England. 1872—Ellis Ward rowed one mile on Savannah river in 5:01. 1890—Initial meeting of Washington Jockey club began at Benning.

Eight Women Named for Finals for McMaster Cup-Men's Play. Elimination play for the president's

GOLF PLAYERS

up of the Waverly Golf club is narrowing down, and next Saturday Thomas Kerr will play against John Young, and Tom Robertson against H. O. Stickney, the winners of each round to play each other the following week. This com-petition has brought out some excellent remote and the players will be in groot

better the following week. This competition has brought out some excellent field out to Daley, but Ambruster field out to Daley, but Ambruster worked Briswalter for a pass. filling the bases. Harkness doubled to center field, clearing the bases. Harkness doubled to center field, clearing the bases. Olson walked to open the third. Ort tried to sacrifice and was safe when his bunt doubled up the Angels infield. Olson, by a great burst of speed, got played the week later. Those who qualified were Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mrs. Richard Koehler, Miss Carrie Flanders, Miss Amy Heitshu, Mrs. Thomas Kerr and Mrs. Peter Kerr.
Workmen started this morning to With Garrett in the start of the morning to worked and the second and the first rout will be layed to the week later. Those who qualified were Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Mrs. Thomas Kerr and Mrs. Peter Kerr.

Anny Heitshu, Mrs. Thomas Kerr Mrs. Peter Kerr. Workmen started this morning to plowing and seeding the new extension to the golf grounds. Mr. Barker, the castern expert from the Garden City club of New York, has finished laying out the course and returned to the east a few days ago, It is expected that a few days ago, It is expected that a a few days ago. It is expected that a few days ago. It is a fe

PULLMAN IS WILLING

TO HOLD MEET HERE

State College, Fullman, Wash. April 1.—Dates for the intercollegiate and minor meets are now practically ar-ranged for the coming season in track activities at W. S. C. The freshman tryout will occur on Regers' field, Full-man. April 10, in which event the rep-resentatives of the elementary classes will strive for honors against the fresh-men. The '12 winners will represent the state college in the meet with the University of Idaho freshmen, which will be held on the local field April 24. Manager H. V. Wexler has scheduled a meet with the Oregon Agricultural college. This is the first meet that has been held by O. A. C. and W. S. C. for two years, and will in all probabil-ity occur on a Portland track, May 8. The class has a set as we be weak and track and 8. today. Daley, Godwin, Dillon. 1b Howard. 2b Smith, 3b Delmas, ss. Phompson. Orendorff. Briswalter, p. Ross*

Ryan, cf. Olson, ss. Ort, lf. McCredle, rf. ...

for two years, and will in all probabil-ity occur on a Fortland track, May 8, The place has not as yet been definite-ly agreed upon. The local management, however, is entirely willing to hold the meet in Portland. May 1 the University of Idaho-state college meet will occur in Fullman. This is looked forward to locally as one of the biggest, events of the season. The meet with Whitman college will oc-cur May 21, and June 5 the state col-lege will place a number of her best athietes in the conference meet at Seat-Johnson, 3b. Kennedy, 1b. Breen, 2b. Armbruster, c. . farkness, p. Garrett, p.

lege will place a number of the Seat-SCORE BY INNINGS. Los Angeles.....0 0 5 0 0 0 0 Base hits.....0 0 3 1 1 0 1 0 Portland0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 Base hits0 2 2 0 0 0 2 0

Full Infield Going.

(Special Dispatch to The Johrnal.) Medford, April J.—Pearl Casey's team took on an 8 to 0 victory from Medford yesterday. It was the first game in which the boy manager had his full infield in action, and they worked excellently together. Staton was at third, Cooney at short, Casey at second and Mullin at first.

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