

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

Ring, Field Track and Diamond

BEAVERS CINCH FOURTH AFFAIR

Take Advantage of Quintet of Errors on Part of Oakland.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
 San Francisco, April 10.—Five more hits than the Northstars gleaned did not buy Oakland anything yesterday, and the Beavers won, 5 to 1. Five errors of the Oakland fielders were taken advantage of by the victors. Through Portland made three errors they came at a time when there was no danger.
 Oakland's lone tally came in the seventh frame. Malre singled, which was followed by a single from Murphy. Then Truesdale ripped off a double, which scored Malre, but which was returned too quickly for Murphy to clear third. Ort's long true throw nipped Murphy at the plate, after the fielder had captured Duffy longly.
 Portland put one over in the fourth. Ort walked, McCredie sacrificed, Cameron threw wide to make a double at third, letting Ort in.
 Kennedy scored in the fifth on his single. Armbruster's out, and Truesdale's error, in the seventh Kennedy beat out his punt and Armbruster singled. Both took a base on La Longe's passed ball and scored on Carson's double to right. Manager Mac doubled in the eighth and scored on Truesdale's third error.
 The score:
 PORTLAND. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
 Ryan, cf. 4 0 0 2 2 0
 Angles, ss. 3 1 0 4 1 0
 Ort, lf. 3 1 0 4 1 0
 McCredie, lf. 3 1 3 0 0
 Johnson, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1 1
 Brown, 2b. 4 0 1 0 1 1
 Kennedy, lb. 4 2 2 7 0
 Armbruster, c. 4 1 1 5 2 0
 Carson, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals 34 5 6 27 11 3

AGGIES TAKE EVERY GO FROM WASHINGTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 10.—In a very interesting wrestling meet last night in the college gymnasium O. A. C. defeated the University of Washington team, thereby winning the northwest intercollegiate championship. The Aggies won every match, although some of the matches had to be continued for an extra three minutes on account of a tie.
 In the 115 pound class Demouillon of O. A. C. won a fall after wrestling to a draw in the first bout. In the second bout he secured a fall, but Strandberg in this bout strained a tendon in the shoulder and the default gave the match to DeMouillon.
 McHenry in the 125 pound class won by a decision and a fall, putting one of the best bouts of the evening on record. Gibson, in the 135 pound class, secured a peculiar hold over Hoover's head and threw him in quick time, but rendering him almost unconscious and Hoover was given a decision. In the second bout Gibson secured the decision by a long fall.
 Thompson in the 145 pound class threw Lindsay twice.
 In the 155 pound class Leady and Shadinger wrestled to a decision for each and a draw. Then in the final three minute bout Leady secured the decision.
 In the 175 pound class Stiton and Flaherty both secured a decision after a draw in the final three minute bout. Stiton took the decision.
 The O. A. C. team showed the effect of experience, and displayed greater skill than the northerners, although in some cases the Seattle men possessed the greater strength.
 For the short period of training of the Washington team they showed up very well and give great promise of developing into first class grapplers.
 The wrestling of the Seattle Athletic club wrestled to a draw with LaSalle of Eugene in a 30 minute bout. Both men showed speed and science, with Vance the aggressor. A large crowd witnessed the contest, and were well pleased with the evening's athletic entertainment.

O'CONNELL GOES ON TRIAL TUESDAY

Will Meet Uhlacher in Expo Rink—Franklin Meets Six Men.

Eddie O'Connell, the undefeated welterweight champion, yesterday came to terms with Joe Uhlacher, the Rochester middleweight, and the pair will meet on the mat in Exposition Rink next Tuesday night. Uhlacher came west several days ago and has been working hard to make the 120 pounds that O'Connell demands for a straight match. He was particularly anxious to meet O'Connell at the earliest opportunity, so that he could get away for his other engagements in the northwest.
 This is the match that was scheduled for March, but was cancelled because Uhlacher had illness in his family and had to return to Rochester. He is declared to be one of the classic wrestlers in the east, and is heralded over New York as the coming middleweight champion.
 The match will be for best two falls out of three; choke holds barred, and pin falls only to count.
 Uhlacher is working out at the Y. M. C. A., and those who have seen him in action say that he is sturdy and fast, with his wrestling built athlete that has appeared in this section in many a day. When he is not engaged with his wrestling bouts, he spends his time posing in New York art institutes as the perfect man. He has just come from four months of this work when he landed in Portland.
 The veteran Joe Acton has been declared upon as referee for the big match Tuesday night.
 O'Connell has fully recovered from his smash-bang bout with Gene Tremblay, the world lightweight champion, last Thursday night. In giving weight to Uhlacher in a straight match, Eddie realizes that he is up against the hardest proposition of the year.
 Uhlacher says that he has no other engagements for wrestling in this city in the immediate future but the one with O'Connell.
 The announcement that Charles Franklin, the Seattle wrestler, is to try to throw six wrestlers at the Heilig theatre next Wednesday, created a considerable stir in wrestling circles in this city yesterday. A mere offer to make a match of this kind would not cause much surprise, coming from Seattle, but when it is backed by \$200 in hard money—\$100 as deposit on a side bet of \$250, and \$200 as forfeit money to the promoters—it takes a tangible shape that forbids overlooking.
 Franklin has never been seen in this city, although his prowess as a wrestler has become known through his victories over numerous opponents on the mat at various places along Puget sound. There is considerable disposition to discredit the ability of any man to perform the feat of throwing John Berg (young Hackenschmidt) alone in the time mentioned, by any man of his weight; but the fact that Franklin has found a goodly sum of money to wager tends to inspire the idea that in Franklin Joe Carroll of Seattle has a dark horse of remarkable ability.
 The fact that Franklin is practically unknown out of Washington and has ambitions for recognition as a wrestler of more than local merit is certain indication that he will give up the best he

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEAMS PLAY GAMES

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 In the Williams Avenue and North Central game Brady, the Williams Avenue second baseman, was the star with three long hits to the outfield. The Albina team started off with five runs in the second inning and was never headed after that. Will Reese and Frank also played well.
 Easton and Reed of Thompson furnished the features of the Thompson-Shaver game. They were the pitcher and catcher of the team and worked well together. Easton was in good form and kept the few hits secured off him well scattered.
 Robertson and Simola were the stars of the Arieta-Woodstock game, Robertson contributing some clever pitching, and Simola, the second baseman of the Arieta team, some classy batting.
 A display over the playing of Giddings, the Atkinson-catcher, whom the Couch players claim is a student in high school, spoiled the Couch-Atkinson game and may lead to its being played over. Couch won the game, nevertheless.
 Cody and Heas played great ball for Sunnyside yesterday in a game with South Mount Tabor, and by their work contributed largely to the defeat of the Mount Tabor team. The game was especially well attended.
 has in him, and while the local fans are naturally faithful to the men who have already demonstrated in their presence their abilities on the mat, there will be no hesitation in according the Seattle wrestler all the credit he deserves should he succeed in making good his backers' opinion of his superior abilities.
 The alternative of Joe Carroll's appearing in the ring himself is not considered probable. Although Joe is believed to have had it in for Berg ever since their last meeting on the mat, it is not believed that his threat of re-entering the canvased arena is more than a possible safeguard against any mishap occurring to Franklin. At any rate, Carroll is a known quantity, and if he should elect to try the turn himself, the local enthusiasts know by his past performances, what he will do to save his bet and obtain the long end of the money.
 Hopes that Eddie O'Connell would be one of the sextet have practically been abandoned.

COONEY CHARGED BY MEDFORD MOB

Medford Rooters Baited Little Player Who Resented—Mayor on the Job.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Medford, Or., April 10.—Casey's Colts again defeated Medford and this time by a score of 7 to 4 and those who paid admission to see the game were furnished with a free-for-all fight free of charge. Phil Cooney was the center of the melee and the part that Garibaldi and a big lanky bruiser took was a sort of sideshow.
 The trouble started as soon as the game. A number of rooters in the grandstand began calling Cooney names and had they taken lessons in "baiting," they could not have been more insulting. Cooney held his temper until the last of the eighth inning when he walked up and down cursing the bleachers. E. Kium drew Cooney's fire and the insults flew until finally Kium jumped over the screen and started to mix it with Cooney.
 Peace was finally restored and the game finished. The visitors attempted to have Cooney spirited away when they learned that a mob threatened Cooney and did succeed in getting him as far as Central Point. Here Mayor M. H. Cannon took a hand in the affair and urged Kium to swear out a warrant for Cooney. Cooney was taken before the recorder and fined \$15. He left for Portland this morning.
 Portland gave Gardner another trimming. They clinched the game in the first inning when they scored two runs. Essey's two bagger in the second drove home Cooney and in the sixth inning, two singles and some bad judgment and fielding gave Casey's men four more runs.
 Medford made one run in the second inning and three off Carnes in the eighth. Chinnault pitched three innings and allowed only one hit. Kinella only allowed two scratchy singles.
 Angels 8, Vernon 1.
 (United Press Leased Wire.)
 Los Angeles, April 10.—Briswalter, the Angel's kid pitcher, won his game from the Suburbans yesterday, 3 to 1. Delmas and Wheeler of the Angels pulled off a triple play, the first of the season. Delmas caught Brashear's pop-up, ran to second and touched the

PLANS BEING MADE FOR TEAM RECEPTION

Preparations were made at the meeting of the baseball fans last night for the homecoming reception of the Portland baseball team next Tuesday, when they open the first series with Sacramento.
 The usual automobile parade will be held. A brass band will be employed to head the procession. Separate cars will be had for the players. The course will be through the principal streets, the last turn being out Washington street to the park at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets.

Costs More to Make Than Other Whiskies

The annual whiskey production of Kentucky is about 30,000,000 gallons, consisting of good, bad and indifferent whiskies—principally indifferent. By indifferent, we mean whiskies used for making so-called "blends" and concoctions, and usually sold by unscrupulous dealers as "fine Kentucky whiskies." The cost of raw materials in

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using the original formula of 62 years ago, prohibits the dealer from handling it for cheapening purposes. Cedar Brook is allowed to remain 8 years in wood before being bottled in bond, which makes it renowned as the best whiskey Kentucky produces. The Cedar Brook Distillery is in Anderson County—heart of the Blue Grass region—home of fine whiskey. Cedar Brook is sold wherever good liquor is sold.

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OREGON U. WINS FIRST GAME OF HER SCHEDULE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon University, Eugene, April 10.—The baseball season opened yesterday with Oregon victorious over Jay McCormick's town team, with the long end of a 2 to 1 victory. The game was played by Albany college but Manager Bean received a telegram late Thursday night saying that the fans should not be disappointed he at once made arrangements with the local team.
 The game was interesting and at times exciting, although Oregon had the best of it most of the way through. Van Marter pitched a good game for Oregon, striking out four, walking one and allowing three hits. E. Wager, a newcomer from the east, pitched a very steady game, fanning four, walking two and allowing four hits, one a two bagger by Coleman. Only the Dubuque club was called up against Oregon, while the Eugene boys made seven.
 Another game will be played today with the same team, and it is probable Fred De Neffe, a former Eugene man and the present captain of Multnomah club, will pitch for the town team with Hinkle in the box for Oregon.

THIS DATE IN SPORT ANNALS

1750—At London: Jack Slack defeated J. Droughton in Figg's theatre, for pugilistic championship of England.
 1884—At Philadelphia: William Sheriff and John Welch fought 73 rounds, lasting over five hours, to a draw.
 1885—William Donovan, champion roller-skater of America, died in New York.
 1890—At Chicago: The Illinois-Iowa league organized, with the Aurora, Joliet, Monmouth, Ottawa and Sterling clubs in Illinois, and the Dubuque, Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa clubs in Iowa.
 1902—At St. Louis: Abe Attell won from "Kid" Broad in 30 rounds.
 1905—At Memphis: Miss Inez won the Tennessee Oaks.
 1908—Mike Griffin, a prominent baseball player, died of pneumonia at Utica, N. Y.

BAT NELSON GIVES PACKY BEST OF IT

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, April 10.—Battling Nelson today is trying to prove to the public that he is sincere in his desire to "be decent" to all contenders for the lightweight championship. Although he believes he is entitled to name most of the terms for a fight with anyone, his concession to Packy McFarland of 133 pounds, two hours before ringside, proves that he does not intend to be obstinate.
 Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, is well satisfied with what he has accomplished here since his arrival yesterday and will start for New York today. Coffroth has been assured by Nelson that the Nelson-Hyland fight would take place at the Mission arena, San Francisco, as scheduled, Saturday, May 29, also he has succeeded in bringing Nelson and McFarland together and has signed Hugo Kelly to meet either Billy Papke or Philadelphia Jack O'Brien May 16.
 McFarland wanted Nelson to make the weight limit four hours before the fight. The battler refused to do this but promised a concession of two hours in return for 5 per cent of McFarland's receipts. Coffroth considered this offer fair and it is believed here that McFarland will accept. If McFarland agrees to these terms Coffroth will arrange the details of the match before returning to the west.

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"In 1903 we wrote you regarding my husband, who was suffering from heart trouble. He was superannated by the North Georgian Conference. Ten doctors at different times said he would die. You advised Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Restorative Nerve; we did as advised, and improvement was apparent from the very first. He recovered and the Conference in 1904 gave him a charge. He never felt better, although he has very heavy work and does a great deal of camp meeting work. I am so glad we took your advice and gave him the medicine, and feel that I ought to let you know of the wonderful good results from its use."

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FRED SAX BECOMES "PRO." NEXT FRIDAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marionfield, Or., April 10.—Louis Corrales, who is to fight Fred Sax of Portland in Marionfield, April 16, has arrived from Eureka and is in training. J. H. Herson, who managed a number of fights here this season, also has this one in charge and promises the biggest event of the kind ever seen here. Corrales knocked out Charlie Post and Charley Ross in this city, and he has heavy backers, while others are looking upon Sax, who won the amateur championship of Portland, as the probable winner. A good deal of money is being bet on the event.

SWEETHEART FREE

See next Sunday's and Monday's Four for particulars.

Easter At Kildare

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