

# SPORTS NEWS OF THE WORLD

Ring, Track, Field, Diamond

## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

American Games Yesterday. At Detroit, R. H. E. Cleveland, 13 17 3. Batteries—Lafitte and Schmidt. All other major league games postponed on account of rain.

### BEAVERS TRIP SMUDGY ANGELS

Jud Smith Deliberately Trips Olson—Carson Has Southerners on Hip.

Despite the fact that the Los Angeles baseball team was "after" Olson, and for that matter the rest of the team's brief tour, when they did smite the sphere it fairly seemed showing the atmosphere aside on his brief tour. There were all sorts of hits garnered together in that quiet of bingles. There was that corking home run of Green, that awful walk of Johnson and that tantalizing Texas of Kennedy. Everyone of them was good for a crime from the scorer's pen.

The ill feeling between the Los Angeles team and the Portland players which had its inception in the Graphic burg to the south, was nursed along on this trip to the north. It cropped out when Wheeler came in to pitch, and when Jud Smith deliberately tripped Olson and gradually died away after Daley tried to interfere with Kennedy's catch on first base line. And right here is where Umpire McCarthy comes in for a posse. He saw the dirty work of Smith—dirty is a most appropriate word—and motioned Olson to score after he had turned back to third base. Shortly after this little episode, Manager McCredie drew up at third on his circuit of the sacks, and what he said to Smith was not sound men in a saloon. For the benefit of the neophyte, it might be added that Manager Mac is one of the biggest and most difficult-looking men in the game.

But to get back to the game. Portland played the kind that wins on any score. At Carson, McCredie's crew held the Berry payroll down to four bingles, three of them of the scratchy order. Once in the third frame he was in a mighty bad hole but steamed up and pitched himself out in big brash style. The bags were bulging with two men out on the bases. Olson offered up the kind that hatched flies and the jig was up.

Portland commenced scoring before the game was two innings old. Johnson was transported to Wheeler station via the four-mail express. The press pass again immediately on the Peninsula limited and completed his journey with a first-class ticket. That home run of Green was more or less of a fluke, due probably to the moisture clinging to the bat. Daley ran in on the ball, which was a line drive, but it bounded over his head and continued into center field. There was no more scoring until the sixth, when a trio of Beavers lumbered across the white rubber—it wasn't really white, but it seemed so in the rain and mud. Olson reached first via the pass route. Ort was there with the sacrifice. Moved two bases on the route to Delmas, who threw to Smith to catch Olson. Olson made a long, starting slide, but Smith was ready to throw. Olson was up in a fifty—not a woman—and started for home. Smith struck out his hoof as Olson passed and he was secretly tripped by the speedy shortstop. Olson fell, and as Smith recovered the ball, hiked back to third. Umpire McCarthy was a witness of Smith's vicious act, and promptly ordered Olson to cross the plate. McCarthy should have gone farther and removed the rowdy third baseman from the game. It would have been his just desert. Pretty much the same happened of our Lady, the Queen of the Angels.

Johnson smashes sphere. McCredie had taken second on the play, and scored a moment later when Johnson poked the ball past the infielder. A passed ball allowed Ote to perch on third, whence he was squeezed in on Carson's sacrifice.

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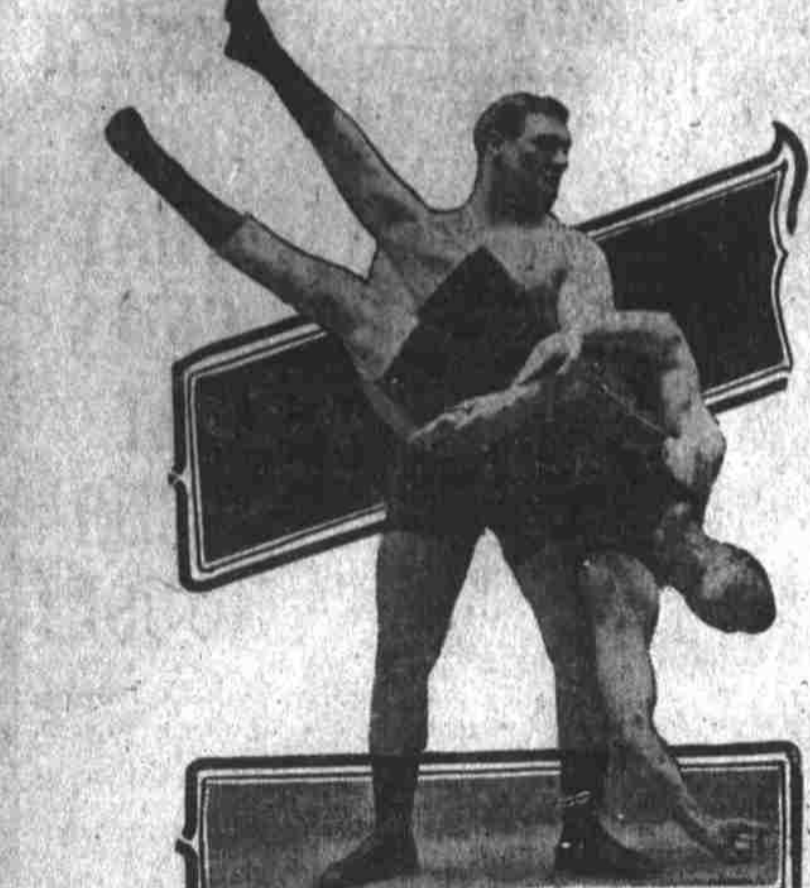
Standing of the Teams table for Pacific Coast League

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### WORLD'S GREAT EST WRESTLER



Frank Gotch, the Humboldt, Iowa, farmer, who has again demonstrated his right to the title of champion wrestler of the world by defeating Yusuf Mahmoud of Bulgaria in two straight falls.

### FIRST SWIMMING MEET FIVE HUNDRED DOGS ENTERED AT TACOMA

The Multnomah club swimmers had their annual meet last night. Sharp won the senior 50 yard swim from Dent, after a close finish. Hinkle won the 50 yard event for the Juniors. Alfred Krohn won the 50 foot race. Other winners were: Dent in the 100 yard senior; Norway the 200 yard senior; Norway, the intermediate 50 yard, and Fabre in the 100 yard junior. Fabre also won the fancy diving.

### GRAMMAR BALL GAMES

The Holladay school team defeated the Irvington school team yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. The game is said to be one of the hardest fought so far in the Grammar School league. Heavy hitting by the Holladay batters in the last part won the game. Campion, pitcher of the Holladay team, did good work and held his opponents down to three hits. He struck out 10 of the Irvington batters. McCall did good work for Holladay behind the bat.

### This Date in Sport Annals

1876—The Chicago baseball club played its first game. 1882—At Boston: John Meagher defeated D. A. Driscoll in 100 mile walk. 1883—The East Saginaw club made 20 runs in the sixth inning of a game with the Dayton club. 1904—At Baltimore: Joe Gans defeated Sam Hoken in 15 rounds. 1908—At Baltimore: Aurelia Herrera won from Tommy Diaz in 15 rounds. 1908—At New York: George Slosson defeated Jake Schaefer, score 500 to 398, winning the international championship at 18.2 balling billiards. 1908—Harvard crew won from Navy in two mile race on Severn.

### Colts Meet Albina

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Forest Grove, Or., April 21.—Manager Wirtz has his bunch of Colts in fine fettle for the opening game of league ball next Sunday, which will be played on the local grounds with Albina. Last Sunday the Colts outlived and outplayed the Forest Grove team, and trounced them round the diamond for eight tallies, while the Outlaws trailed their jassos around seventh and quit in despair to the joy of the fans.

### Berg Leaves for Hills

John Berg, the European light heavyweight champion, who is matched with Fred Beel for the light heavyweight championship of the world, left this morning for the mountains, where he will rough it for a week. He will return early next week to prepare for his match Monday, May 3, in Exposition rink.

### Mickey Gannon, the Pittsburg boxer, is laid up with a broken hand.

### CASE'S COLTS FIRST GAME

Four Runs in First Inning and Guyn's Pitching Turn Trick.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Seattle, April 21.—After dropping three games to the Seattle club, Portland turned yesterday and soundly whipped Dugdale's team, 5 to 1. Seattle fought hard all the way, but the four runs piled up by the Colts in the first inning, were not to be touched. Several times Seattle had men on the cushions, but Guyn was in splendid form and not to be denied.

Four hits were all that were allowed the swashes. On the other hand Anderson and Benton were touched up for five bingles, one of them a home-run by Casey. The fourth canto Seattle stood good to muss things up in the Colts' ranks. Raymond singled, flied second and scored on Bennett's single. Lynch was walked. Casey fumbled Frisk's grounder, and the bases were full. Capron flied out to Garry, and Mullin closed the inning with a nifty double play unassisted. He captured Schofield's fly back of first base and beat Frisk back to the bag.

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