THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1911.

Field : Diamond NEWS LATEST Ring : Track SPORTING KOESTNER IS EASY BEAVERS WILL RAISE FOR DAKI ANDERS PENNANT TUESDAY IRON ARM BROKEN HARVARD TRACK TEAM NICK'S PITCHERS OPENS LONG SEASON FOR OAKLANDERS WHO LOOK LIKELY Boston, April 13 .- Harvard's track Portland will raise the championship start to climb to the top. The addition pennant won last year at the opening of Fanwells next week will strengthen season opened today with the interclass ceremonies of the Coast league next the pitching staff and with our home meet and will extend to May 27, the **Camp** Follower Segregates Beavers Drop Second Game of date of the intercollegiate finals, and crowds we ought to go away either on Tuesday afternoon at the Vaughn street during this period not a week will pass top or very close to it Men He Thinks Will park, thus adding interest to the great-Series With Most Hated Secretary George S. Shepherd, who is without some activity for the Crimson est spring event in the sporting affairs master of ceremonies of the opening day athletes. Be on Staff. of the city. Judge W. W. McCredie program, has obtained the consent of On April 29 Harvard will send men to **Rivals.** has ordered a 25 foot streamer with Governor West to take a part in the the figures "1910" spreading across Tuesday exercises. A number of other Tuesday exercises. A number of other

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, April 13 .--- Wolverton's crew made a runaway race on the elongated Mr. Koestner of the Beavers yesterday and when the last man was out in the ninth, the score read 7 to 1. Koestner was battered for 13 bingles, four of them being made in a row in the fourth inning.

Portland made a noise like winning in the second inning when, after Krue-ger singled and forced at second by Kuhn, the latter reached midway station on Peckinpaugh's out. He scored when Wares booted Rodger's grounder. In the next frame Oakland tied the score on Maggart's home run with nobody on the bases. From that time on the Oaks found Rosstner to their liking and piled up a total of seven scores. Pernoll pitched in nice form and kept the wallops safely scattered throughout

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the breeze by Governor West, who will will call on them today to find out if also pitch the first ball in the initial they can attend. exercises Portland is guite distinctive in her

flag day ceremonies. All of the other Coast league clubs wait until midseason before holding "flag raising day." 300 in her parade. We have to beat After Portland had won the 1996 championship, the Beavers flied their flag the first day of the following season in Portland, and that will be the custom so long as Judge McCredie is the ruling spirit in baseball affairs in the

# Rose City.

learned to regard it as being on a par Have Biggest Crowds Out. "We always have our greatest crowd with the Thanksgiving day football game. Last year Portland's '400' was out on the opening day," explained the judge this morning, "and I want all the people to rejoice with us over the penout en masse and saw the Beavers best the Oaks, 2 to 0. raising ceremony. Somebody "Last year the Beavers came home nant might regard flag raising on the first on the top of the heap and the biggest crowd in history was out. The year day as an ill omen when it is recalled

before the Beavers were well down the that we finished last in 1907, following on the heels of our championship, but list and a throng almost as large was recorded. So you see the loyalty of the fans is not affected by the position that was because we tried alone to live up to an emergency salary limit and the fans is not affected by th disposed of all our stars. That will of the champions in the race." disposed of all our stars. never happen again and we shall have Shepherd is planning this year to start the parade away from the downfighting teams as long as the game lasts town section, number each machine acin Portland.

"I hope the fans are not disappointed at the showing of the team. We have a curately and get under way at 1 o'clock so that the teams may have an hour' practice before the game. A brass band will head the parade, which will grand bunch of players, and as soon as our pitchers get to going in the manwind through the principal streets. ner of which they are capable we shall

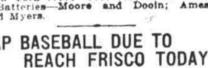
with the score 3 to 8 here vesterday. FREDDIE WELSH PUTS The game was called in the eleventh in IT OVER PAL MOORE score: Chicago New York, April 13 .-- Freddie Welsh. Louis clever English lightweight, proved a stumbling block to Pal Moore's cham-

Boston, April 13 .- The home nine won Not only did Welsh outgeneral the American, but he also outfought and Barger outpointed him. Welsh's footwork and blocking were a revelation. Time and

The first two rounds were even. but Weish was master in the others. Batterles-Brown and Graham; Bar ger and Berger. Umpires-Klem And Doyle.

Philadelphia, April 13.-The home fans saw the defeat of the world's Cincinnati, April 13 .- Pittsburg dechampions by Hal Chase's New York cisively beat the Reds in the opening Highlanders by the score of 2 to 1. game yesterday by the score of 14 to 0. Eddie Collins, second baseman, was "Babe" Adams was in the best of form. presented with an automobile, which Byrne was the star of the game, getthe local fans bought him before the ting five hits and a walk out of six times at the bat. The score: R. H. E. R. H. E. 2 7 3 1 8 3 

to the Newark team, as McGinnity R. H. E. The score and Myers.



San Francisco, April 18 .- The Waseda university baseball team from Japan is due to arrive here this afternoon on the Nippon Maru. They will be met by H. O. Hage of the University of Chicago. who will manage the tour of the little brown men in this country. The team will remain here until April 39, when they will leave for the east. Their

New York, April 13.—Philadelphia first game on the eastern trip will be beat the New York Giants in a pitch-with Salt Lake university.

Who will make the Portland Northwestern league pitching staff out of all the recruits Manager Williams has gathered together? Manager Nick isn't quite ready with his decision yet, but watched all the pitchers in action thinks 26 and 27. he sees the staff that will support the Nicks in their race after the class B

pennant. First of all, the camp follower places the veteran Jesse Garrett, who has never feit better in his life. In fact with the Portland club was registered this country the critic thinks Garrett ought to be over with the Coast league club from the amount of stuff he has on the ball now. Then comes "Soldier" Frink, who

looks to be the best of the recruits if he can show the same stuff in a game that he has in practice. Frink has tremendous speed, a nice hook and good control. He has a natural talent for pitching, and if he possesses the required nerve will make Williams a good man. ment is interesting. Billy Bloomfield is showing up nicely,

and his work reminds one of the days 'Iron Man," Joe McGinnity, owner and manager of the Newark Baseled the crack pitchers in that circuit a f: Stewart brought him more pubball club of the Eastern league,

couple of years ago. who has fractured his arm-the Lamiine is coming around splendidly, pitcher. While cranking an auto- batters. He looks like a good man. Babe Hollis will undoubtedly be car- nd also mobile in Newark recently the ried. Babe is a sweet young pitcher vill ha handle flew back and hit him just with a fast and a slow ball and a nice he d above the right wrist, fracturing a curve. His ability to play anywhere bone. It is not known definitely has helped him a lot in his pitching. Danny Sheehy is another the camp riciti to what extent he has been infollower likes pretty well, and so does wo jured, but it is believed that he Williams. Danny looks as if he might twist" has reached the end of his pitchbe wild in practice, but in a game he is erital ing career. This is a severe blow as steady as a veteran. Tonneson and Berger are also showing

well, but seem to be troubled a bit with control and condition. If Portland loses Glencke, Tonneson is reasonably Glencke is still working with the

**DINNER TONIGHT** 

April 13, 5 to 8 p. m.

April 13, 5 % % 8 p. m. Cream of Tomato Soup 50 Roast Pork with Apple Sauce 156 Chicken Pot Pie 15c Fried Halibut 10c Pot Roast of Beef 10c. French Toast with Syrup 100 Combination Vegetable Salad 10c Mrs. Young's Pie 5c Apple Dumplings with Cream 10c Coffee with Whipped Cream 5c Second cup free.

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**Breakfast** Tomorrow

**GRAY'S CAFETERIA** 

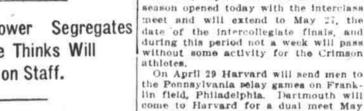
Seventh and Oak Streets.

Strictly Fresh Oregon Eggs 10c Hot Cakes with Apple Butter 10c

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come to Harvard for a dual meet May 6. The dual games between Harvard and Yale will be held at New Haven, May 13, and one week later the Crimson of athletic events which will be second quarter milers will compete for the only to the international Olympic games Wells cup. The intercollegiate championship will one of the camp followers who has be held in the Harvard stadium May

> Nicks, and says even though he is finally awarded to Adrain he might con- dium this summer and have the best clude to remain on the coast and pitch athletes in the world compete for the semi-professional. Glencke's contract going to make a fight for the dandy famous American athletes compete in the games, which will occupy a week. little southpaw Yates, Dorland, Allegaert and Baldwin and in addition some of the stars of

are hardly ripe for the fast class B other countries will be imported if poscompany according to the camp follower. He thinks Yates too erratic, Dorland too clumsy, Allegaert too small and Baldwin too inexperienced. Of course the camp follower may be 000. all wrong, but then his line of argu-

Journal Want Ads bring results.

TACOMA PLANS TO

INVITE ATHIETES

Sound City Would Bring Stars

of World to Big

Stadium.

Tacoma, April 13 .- Plans for a series

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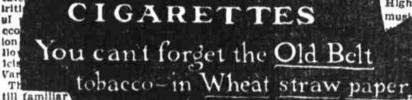
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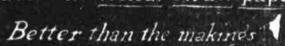
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aside a week for sports







St. Louis, April 13.-The Browns de-feated the Naps in the opening game here yesterday by the score of 12 to 3 in a hard hitting game. Three Nap 1.000 twirlers were touched up for 16 hits. R. H. E. 

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Detroit, April 13 .-- The opening of the American league season here yesterday was postponed on account of rain. 1.000 Washington, April 13 .- Nearly 16,000 people watched the locals defeat the .000 Boston Red Sox in the opening game here yesterday in a ragged contest by .000 the score of 8 to 5. President Taft started the game when he tossed the first ball to Dolly Gray, ex-Coast league

American League Games,

opening of the game. The score:

ning on account of darkness. R.H.E. 3 10 8 4 pionship aspirations and the Philadelphian today has a popular decision credited on the wrong side of the

the opening game from the Brooklyn club by the score of 2 to 1. Getting at in the eighth, the Beancaters scored two runs. The Dodgers scored again Moore jabbed wicked rights and their one tally in the same inning. The acore.

Must Outdo San Francisco.

this morning, "for San Francisco had

those people down there in our showing.

and it's a cinch bet that there will be

several thousands more out than the

9000 recorded in the Seals' park. The

Portland fans are coming to look on the

opening day game as the big event of

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"We have to have at least 400 auto-

asserted the genial George

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### Seals Win Second.

Los Angeles, Cal. April 13.—The Seals won the second game from the Tigers yesterday by the score of 5 to 2, in a hard hitting contest. Four runs were scored by the Beals in the fifth Umpires—Connolly and Mullen. inning and the Tigers scored their runs in the same frame. The score:

R. H. E. 



National League Games. Chicago, April 13.-The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis nine played 11 innings

THE SOUND SLEEP OF GOOD HEALTH

Miller and Barry.The Book Barry.Angels Trim Senators.Sacramento, Cal. April 18.—The Angels defeated the Sacramento team yesterday by the score of 10 to 4. The game was featured by heavy hitting on the part of both teams. The Senators made seven errors: Hughle Smith was sent to the clubhouse for disputing a decision. The score:Can not be overestimated and any all-ment that prevents it is a menace to health. J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "I have been unable to sleep soundly nights, because of pains across my back and soreness of my kidney. My appetite was very poor and my general condition was nuch run down. I have been taking Folcy Kidney Pills but a short time and now sleep as sound as a rock. My general condition was nuch run foor results always follow the use of Foley Kidney Pills have cured me. Stildmore, two stores, main store 161 Third st. branch store Morrison and West Park sts. Woodard, Clarke Drug Co.



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