## **WASHINGTON WINNER** OF SCHOLASTIC MEET

Washington high school.....62 Columbia University......23 Vancouver high school .......10 Portland Academy ...... incoin high school

By Arthur O. Merrick.

Washington high school again demon strated her supremacy in track and field athletics by decisively winning the annual track meet held at the Country club grounds yesterday afternoon, scuring more points than all the other teams together.

Two interscholastic records were smashed at the games, when Wilson of Washington romped away from the field in the remarkable time of 4:31 2-5 for the mile. Johany Parsons of football fame annexed the other record for Washington by going the distance of 21 feet 31 linehes in the broad jump.

The condition of the track and the perfect weather made everything ideal for a meet, and though Washington won with case in points every event was hotly contested.

was expected, Washington cleaned up a big majority of points in the runs, winning first place in every event, They also upset the dope in the field events, Vancouver falling down in these events where they were expected to show their strength, after winning everything ht Corvallis,

Columbus Took to Murdling. Columbus confined herself to win-

'ning 15 points in the hurdles, second In the relay and 5 points in the pole

Dick Grant proved conclusively that he is the leading sprinter of the state by winning both dashes from Cricks more, who was victorious in both the Eugene and Corvallis meets, and Bob Fithian, the fast going academy sprintor. Grant, who is built for the furshorter dash, and nosed Crickmore out of the 100 yard dash by two feet, Fith-

lan was third. Grant ran the prettiest race of the day in the 220 yard dash. He came down the track inches ahead of Crickmore, with Fithian farther back, but coming strong. At the 200 yard mark Crickmore was leading Fithian by two yards, when both Grant and Fithian spurted, Grant winning by three yards and Fithian, by a remarkable burst of speed, won second from Crickmore by inches.

Barbur Best 440 Man. Barbur again showed that he is in the front rank of the quarter milers by funning a pretty race in the 440 yard

Lester Brix of the academy team did not appear to be in condition for this race, and though he was expected to score in this event he got off bad at the start and did not place.

Windnagle and Nelson were given a High jump—Lawrence, J. H. S., first; hard fight in the half mile by McKay Woodworth, L. R. S., second; McLaren, of Lincoln, who came up strong at the W. H. S., third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

MERCIFUL SEALS

Innings and Then Slaugh-

tered Them.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, June 3.—The Angels,

ip a game, up-hill fight against the seals for five innings today, but when

Manager Long switched twirlers be-

cause things were breaking badly for

Frank Browning, the visitors suc-

cumbed like the brave little men they are, and submitted to a 6 to 3 beating

at the hands of the team that figured

Young Jimmie Agnew, was the prin-cipal reason for the San Francisco vic-

tory. The home guard was always in front but on two occasions while

then it was that Harry Sutor was

ing in the last four innings was the

coated enemy look as helpiess as a

bunch of thirsty clams on the Mojave desert. He struck out six in the four

rounds and allowed two singles, both of

which came after two were out in sep-

arate innings. His remarkable con-

or four balls on him while he was in

LOS ANGELES.

charge. Score:

Sutor's exhibition of high class toss-

A consistent bunching of bingles off

to defeat them from the start.

wisely thrown into the fray,

by Wilson, who was pushed every sec- W. H. S., third.

ond by the fast-going Windnagle, who made his team mate break a record to

Take Pifteen Points. Columbia was strongest in the hurdles, Muirhead, Finnegan and Kirkiand winning 15 points for their schools. Bill Bibee of Jefferson, who won both events at Eugene, finished second in the high hurdles. Bibee slowed upin the 220hurdles. Bibee slowed upin the 220-yard event of the trials on account of weak knee, giving the Columbia hurd-

lers all points in that event.

Muirhead and Bibee finished nearly together in the high event, the two timber toppers showing the best race-seen in interscholastic circles in years.

One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of Woodworth of Lincoln in the high jump, Lawrence of Jefferson Winning-at 5 feet 8 inches.

The feature race of the day was the relay race. Washington was acknowledged by all to be the winner of the meet. but the relay was in doubt. edged Crickmore of Washington was pitted against Lacey in the first furlong, and gave his team mate, Warren Jackson, a lead of two yards. Jackson opposed Malarkey, one of the fastest sprinters at Columbia, and he kept up the mar-gin given him and handed his team mate, Adams, a lead for the next run. Goreczky of Columbia showed class by running away fros Adams, giving Kirk-land a lead over Grant, but the champion showed his true form by beating Kirkland in a strong finish by a yard. Dick Grant and Johnny Parsons tied

at 10 points for the industrial champtonship. Miller of Vancouver and Wilson and Windnagle of Washington each scored 8 points

The summary follows:

880-yard run—Windnagle, W. H. S., first; Wilson, W. H. S., second; McKay, L. H. S., third. Time, 2,06 1-5. 120-yard high hurdles-Mulrhead, Columbia, first; Bibee, J. H. S., second; Finnegan, Columbia, third. Time, :18. 100-yard dash-Grant, W. H. S., first; Orickmore, W. H. S., second; Fithian, W. H. S., third. (Time, :10:1.

440-yard dash—Barbur, W. H. S., first; Darling, W. H. S., second; Brace,

L. H. S., third. Time, :53 4-5, 220-yard dash—Grant, W. H. S., first; Fithian, P. A., second; Crickmore, W. H. S., third. Time, :22 4-5.

220-yard iow hurdle-All three places to Columbia-Finnegan, Muirhead and Kirkland. Fastest time, 27 seconds. Mile run-Wilson, W. H. S., first; Windnagle, W. H. S., second; McKay, L. H. S., third. Time, 4:31 2-5. New interscholastic record.

Broad jump-Parsons, W. H. S., first, Miller, V. H. S., second; Ferrell, V. H. S., third. Distance, 21 feet 31/2 inches. New interscholastic record.

Shot put-Hedges, W. H. S., first; Darling, W. H. S., second; Parsons, W. H. S., third. Distance, 38 feet 7 inches. Discus throw-Miller, V. H. S., first; dash, finishing ahead of Darling, his Parsons, W. H. S., second; Schaefer, V. H. S., third. Distance, 105 feet 41/2

Relay race-Washington High school Crickmore, Jackson, Adams, Grant, first Columbia, second; Portland academy, third, Time, 1:32.

inish.

Pole vault—V. Perkins, Columbia,
The record run of the day was made first; Woods, V. H. S., second; Parsons

### WAVERLY CLUB'S CLEVER PROFESSIONAL



Two poses of George Turnbull, the efficient instructor of the local golf club. On the left he is completing a drive and on the right he is addressing the ball. He will be the local entry in the professional event in this week's tournament.

### ATHLETIC COACHES OVERSHADOW CAPTAIN

New York, May 27 .- Athletic coaches have been so much in the public eye as to overshadow the team captain in importance—as far as the outside world is concerned—and indeed it has seemed in some instances that the coach has usurped the function of the captain. It better, from the moment the team ap-pears on the field for practice. Some critics believe in autocratic power for the head coach up to the moment the game starts, but thereafter in autocratic power for the captain. There are poor captains as well as good ones, but seldom a poor captain of a winning game Initiative resource, judgment, courage, are the qualities of the born captain, and when all of them are found in one man the reins of the coach ought not to be too much in evidence.

### FOOTBALL MEN WATCH PRINCETON FOOTBALL

Football enthusiasts are curious to see how Princeton's new football coaching system will work out. One man a pretty contest, with just support in in the long run than any communities to put runners on the paths in in the long run than any communities to put runners on the paths in in the long run than any communities that the long run than any communities to put runners on the paths in the long run than any communities with equal responsibility. Many would like to have seen Roper in sole charge to the paths of the long run than any communities and the long run than any communities are long run than any communities and the long run than any communities are long run than any communities and the long run than any communities and the long run than any communities are long run than any communities and the long run th another year, despite his tendency to nervousness on the eve of the big game, but apparently the situation at Princeton made that impossible. If the Tigers are able to handle well the extremely difficult schedule of next year, the new system will have been demonstrated in

### AMERICAN RIDERS DOING GOOD WORK ABROAD

Racegoers on this side of the Atlantic will be glad to know that Afnerican riders are doing good work in Continental A horseman at Gravesend received a letter from abroad a short time ago which stated that Jockeys Willie Shaw, Mickey Miles, Vincent Powers, Leo McDermott, Willie Knapp, Fred Herbert and Jack Sumpter started the

racing season well. Young Sumpter, who rode for Baron Oppenheim in Germany last year, is now riding in France. A fortnight ago he won two races in the silks of J. B. Joel, a prominent European owner.

### FAMOUS OLD TRAINER WILL TAKE NAGS AGAIN

Richard Miller, who developed Africander and other good horses, will start training again. He has arranged to handle Little Earl and M. M. Whitney, a couple of promising 3-year-old maidens, at Belmont Park

Hampton stable he immediately proved importance of an end of the season reto be a horseman. The chief member of the string was Africander, a 2-year-Africander's most notable victory as

a 2-year-old was when he won the Holly In the Suburban handicap he met and defeated a field of 14 horses.

### Yale Loses in Ninth. New Haven, Conn., June 3 .- In a bat-

ting rally in the ninth today Princeton defeated Yale in the first of the ball games between the two colleges this year. Score:
R. H. E.
Princeton ..0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 -5 7 2
Yale ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 Sherritt:
Freeman and Carhart. Umpires—Sternberg and Adams.

R. H. E.
M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

### Chimmie's Column

has been suggested as a remedy to ban-ish each coach from side line or bench Captain Dillon's collection of ping pong from the moment the game starts, or players. The Angels are at the tail battle each day. Dillon's bunch have taken on a new lease of life and it would not be surprisinf to see them captain of the 1911-12 basket ball trim our boys a few times.

> What do you know about that? Mike Donlin will reenter baseball.

Ping Bodie is making the biggest hit you ever saw in Chicago and along the circuit. There was a time when nobody would go to a game unless Ty Cobb was scheduled to knock a few balls over the fence, but now it is different. Ping Bodie is the real hero.

The Oakland Enquirer had this to say about the present series between the Oaks and Beavers: "This week we will be in the wedfoot country, but on dope we figure to win the series. 'We' eased the skids under the Seals to a fare-you-well and the Seals turned around and won three out of five from

Carl Morris and Jim Flynn will mix at Tulsa, Okla., on July 4, and they expect 25,000 people to watch the bout. That will be some atendance if their

No matter how thick the apple sauce may be the Beavers are still at the top of the percentage column. Does not look as if they will be disturbed for some time to come. McCredie has practically only four pitchers who are going right and they are doing the bulk of the work. Henderson, Koest-ner, Seaton and Steen are the heavers who are on the job. Fullerton and Fanwell are not going as well as they

games this week owing to the number of visitors in town for the Rose Festi-Get on the job early each afternoon if you want a seat.

### CORNELL'S RED LETTER DAY IN SPORT WORLD

glory. Harvard's fine crew was not equal to When Miller assumed command of the for Cornell in a race that assumed the perfect right to feel chesty for some

### **ALL-ROUND MAN HEADS** U. OF O. BASEBALL TEAM

University of Oregon, Eugene, June due to leave this evening for an extended tour of the circuit.

Next Tuesday we will have with us Captain Dillon's collection of ping pong players. The Angels are at the tail end of the percentage column, but that does not signify that there won't be a battle each day. Dillon's bunch have team, on which he has played for three seasons, being chosen last year in all selections as All-Northwest forward. He is also left end on Oregon's ting in the eighth and ninth innings varsity foot ball team.

## TRAIN UP FOR FIGHT

ex-lightweight champion of England, left for San Francisco today to prepare for his fight with Matty Baldwin in San Francisco on June 23. Welsh is to get, \$2500 and 33 1-3 per cent of the gross receipts for his end. He is accompanied by his sister, who will have charge of his training camp. Welsh saw Matt Wells, the man who took the title from him, in his fight with Leach Cross last night and said that Wells not in form. He wants another go with Wells.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, June 3 .- Griffith's Reds overwhelmed Boston with base hits and runs in this afternoon's contest, win-

and the Pirates came from behind and won out from the Phillies. Pittsburg's early runs were homers by Byrne and The locals used four pinch hitters in the ninth and three of them walked. It was a pitcher's battle throughout between Camnitz and Moore. Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2-4 6 1
Philadelphia 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 4 3
Batterles—Camnitz and Simon; Moore

Umpires-Brenan and O'Day,

### Cardinals Win, 9 to 7.

time today and won from Brooklyn. the best that Courtney has turned out for Cornell in a race that assumed the importance of an end of the season regatta; Yale had to succumb to the Ithacans ball nine after a game fight; all contending track teams had to step

### Schulte's Homer Wins.

Schulte's Homer Wills.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 3.—With the bases full not the eighth fraing, "Home Run" is chulte drove the ball over the pall over th in the eighth irning, "Home Run" Schulte drove the ball over the right field fence, scoring four runs and giving Chicago an eight to four victory over the Giants. Brown, Zimmerman and "Chief" Myers were ordered off the field for disputing decisions. Score:

New York .4 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 4 8 Chicago ... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 \*- 8 10 Batterles — Marquard and Wilso Meyers; Brown, Reulbach and Kling. Umpires—Eason and Johnstone.

# STEWART'S CHANCE; LATEST FASHION; THAT WAS ENOUGH DOGS FOR RANSOM

to Vernon's Ultimate

Gain.

Special Disputch to The Journal ) Los Angeles, June 3. Hogan gave Harry Stewart a chance flits afternoon and the Vernon Tigers annexed the game with the fighting Benators by the score

There were just two features in the game, first Stewart's heaving and secand, the timely swatting of the Vil-

Young Mr. Hunt, the pride O'Rourke's six-foot pitchers, was handed' an awful lamming, 14 hits being gathered off his groove ball. Besides this he kicked in with the only error credited to the Solons.

On the other hand the Tigers played errorless baseball behind Stewart. Carlisle's two bagger and Patterson's single produced a run in the first frame. In the third inning, with one out, Kane got hit in the shin, stole second before the smart had worn off, and came home when Patterson doubled to left. terson took third on Stinson's in-field hit and came home on McDonnell's hit

Three more in the fourth and it was all over. Brown doubled to left and Stewart singled to right, putting Brown on third. Stewart moved up a peg, then Carlisle scored ...rown and Stewart with a neat single to right. Carlisle

The Senators saved the whitewash in right and came nome while Manoney was being killed at second on Lewis'

McDonnell, if ·Hunt out by batted ball. AB. R. H. PO. A. E Shinn, 3b
O'Rourke, 2b
Van Buren, cf
Danzig, 1b
Mahoney, rf
Lewis, 1f

Hunt, p SCORE BY INNINGS.

Base hits Sacramento Base hits .... 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 2- 8 Batteries-Stewart and Brown; Hunt and Thomas.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees Win, 3 to 2. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 3.—Opportune hitgave New York a victory over St. Louis

R. H. E.

St. Louis ..... 2 5 

Umpires-Mullen and Evans.

Americans. Score:

Early Lead Wins.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, June 3.—The Boston Americans got off to a flying start in the rst inning of today's game with Chicago, and were never headed. Score:

and Sullivan, Cicotte and Carrigan. Umpires-Connolly and O'Loughlin. Athletics Win Battle.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Philadelphia, June 3.—In a 12-inning game today the Athletics defeated Cleveland 4 to 3. Coombes, who pitched an excellent game, striking out 10 men, struck Grancy, the first man up for Cleveland, over the heart, knocked him cold with the first ball pitched. He lay on the ground for several min-R. H. E.

Cleveland ..... 3 10 Philadelphia ...... 4 12 3 Batteries—Mitchell and Land; Coombs and Lapp, Thomas. Umpires - Egan and Sheridan.

Tigers Pound Johnson.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 3.—The Tigers
easily won the third game of the series here this afternoon, 7 to 2. George Mullin was in rare form and allowed but six scattered hits, while Johnson was pounded hard in nearly every inning. Cobb pulled down a pair of triples and a single out of five times up and made a sensational catch in the field, Score. Detroit ..... 7 13 Washington ...... 2 6 3

## NO HIT NO RUN GAME

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Easton, Pa., June 3.—Pitcher Long
of the Lafayette college team, today shut out the University of Pennsylvania nine without a hit. He struck out 12

tion races ever arranged in any part ate sprint champion? of the world, surpassing in interest and importance even the successful Paris-

### He Got It and Improved It Walla Walla Bulldog Owner Is Being "Pat Crowed" by Somebody.

Walls Walls, June 3,- "Gotch," the best known dog in Walla Walla, and one of the finest bred buildogs on the oast, has been abducted again, and is being held for a "ransom." C. Arthur Jones, his owner, who is county accountant, recently paid \$10 for the return or the animal, and it is believed that the dog is being held by the same parties for another reward.

"Gotch" was brought to Walla Walla two years ago by Mr. Jones, when he went east; and the dog is known the city over. He is a fine type of English bulldog, and has a pedigree as long as the best. The dog is a fighter of repute, although he can harrily be induced o enter a buttle, and he is known for his good disposition.

Mr. Jones yesterday received a letter demanding the immediate payment of \$5, with the alternative of having his dog shot. The matter was put into the hands of the sheriff.

### BEAVERS MOW DOWN SPOKANE'S PET WILLIS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., June 3.-With the Indians playing closely and Willis in went to third while Kane gave Hunt a had form, Vancouver scored four runs chance to heave the ball at Danzig's in the fifth inning, after baving had toes. Patterson scored Carlisle with men as far as third in each of the another timely swat to center, bring other innings. In the fifth, after ing the grand total up to six.

Adams had walked, Bennett bunted and Cooney dropped a threw from Willia the ninth. Van Buren singled over sec- on a chance for an easy double play. ond, took third on Mahoney's swat to On the next ball Netzel pulled off a wild heave and a single, double and and infield out were good for four runs. in the first inning for Spokane, after Netzel was tucked away, Cooney landed for three bases, coming home when Frisk went out on a long fly. Willis managed to hold Vancouver down in the sixth to one run, while Spokane landed on Rasmussen in the seventh for two singles, good for one run. Willis went to preces completely in the eighth inning and was batted to every corner and was easy prey for the Beavers It was one of the loosest played games of the season. Score: Spokane ...... 2 4 

Columbus Beats Tillamook.

Tillamook, Or., June 3 .- The baseball season opened here today with a good game between the Tillamook Commercial club and the Columbus Club "Grays" of Portland. The Grays pounded Lake hard and won easily, 9 to 4. Armbruster caught a good game for .31 1 8 24 14 1 Tillamook. "Chet" Thompson held the team down in the pinches and was ably caught by Haworth.

### AUTO GOSSIP

The E-M-F Northwest company de livered 72 E-M-F and Flanders cars in the month of May. The E-M-F service wagon towing new

cars three and four at a time from the

railroad station to the E-M-F building is a constant source of interest to all The Landy Auto company has taken the agency for the Garford touring cars and trucks and will handle them from their office here. The trucks are double friction drive and have a capacity of

company has shipped five trucks which are expected to arrive soon. The general salesmanager of the Garford company of New York will arrive in Portland this week to look over the field in this vicinity.

from one and a half to five tons. They

will retail at from \$3000 to \$5000. The

### SIMPLEST FLOWERS IN VOGUE THIS SEASON

(By the International News Service.)
London, June 3.—As the result of
its being considered unfashionable to wear anything but the simplest flowers in the button hole this spring the delicate blooms from the hothouse are being displaced by the hardler though less showy flowers from the garden. It is strange that while the simpler flowers are now in vogue, the ladies garments are more gorgeous and brilliantly colored than usual. Perhaps the contrast is deemed effective by the leaders of fashion. Bond street florists and those of the west end are exdaisies, lilles, wallflowers, mignonettes, buttercups, etc., while the exotic hot-house blooms are withering on the shelves. Instead of paying a fabulous price for a button hole, one can now purchase a fashionable nosegay for a quarter.

Instead of adorning themselves this spring with the more showy artificial flowers such as clematis, iris, orchid, or large roses, ladies are wearing little houquets consisting of a cluster of buttercups and daistes, with clover or for-get-me-nots tucked away in their coats or muffs.

With many men the wallflower nose gay finds special favor, while instead of a loose cluster of carnations or roses or one stiff tuberose, mosaic posies-revivals of the early Victorian posy-ar now having a great sale at half a dollar each. These consist of tiny flowers tightly packed in a stiff pattern to form a flat, round posy with a border of My or other leaves or heather, and a center of a larger flower.

Paris, June 3.—The coming week is than usual on the track and field, asks to usher in the greatest series of avia- Arthur Duffey the former intercollegi-

That the French language is my

Sacrifice hits—Agnew, Sutor, Shaw, Base on balls—Off Agnew, I. Struck sut—By Agnew, 2; by Browning, 1; by Stolen bases—Kennedy, Stovall. Donisutor, 6. Hit by pitcher—Moore, by Browning. Double plays—Schmidt to McArdle. Time of game—I:40. Umpire—Hildebrand.

The Italian government is establishing preumatic tube postal systems in Rome, Naples and Milan.

Stolen bases—Kennedy, Stovall. Donible play—Morse to Rockenfield to Fishber. Two base hits—Coleman, Mundorff. Sacrifice hits—Bassey, Casey, Stovall, Williams, Sacrifice fly—Speas Struck out—By McCamment 2, by Eastley 6. Bases on balls—Off McCamment 2 off Eastley 2. Hit by pitched ball—Stovati by McCamment. Time of game—1:38. Umpire—Baumgarten.

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Moore, 2b
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Daley, cf
Howard, lf
Metzger, ss
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Smith, c Akin, 3b 4 1 3 0 1

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Daley, cf 1 1 1 0

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Hits ...... SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Three runs and 7 hits off Browning in 5 innings. Stolen bases—Dillon, Meichoir. Two base hits—Schmidt. Akin. Sacrifice hits—Agnew. Sutor. Shaw. Base on balls—Off Agnew. 1. Struck out—By Agnew, 2; by Browning, 1; by Sutor, 6. Hit by pitcher—Moore, by Browning. Double plays—Schmidt to McArdle. Time of game—1:40. Umplre—Hildebrand.

# TIGERS' SAVAGE SLOW TO CONQUER.

Bave Angels Chance for Few With Three Run Lead, Nicks Trail in Rear Till End of Game.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., June 3.-The Tigers temporary occupants of the Coast stung the Nicks for the sixth time in league basement, because there does the same place today by getting away not happen to be a place on any of with a running start. Thereafter it was the upper floors vacant for them, put a pretty contest, with just enough hit-

or to strike a lucky combination, but the hoodoo remained unbroken, while the score shows the pitching about even up. McCamment was really hit the harder, but sensational fielding cut off a number of hard smashes and pulled system will he him out of the hole. At other times the its efficiency. support wobbled on both sides. land scored in the first on Mundorff's

double, which Bassey booted, and on Browning was heaving Dillon's crew drew up to within one run. The sec-ond time was in the fifth inning and Casey's single. The Tigers started in savagely on Eartley. Bassey walked and line smashes by Coleman, Rockenfield and Kennedy, together with Bradley's bad peg to first to catch "Rocky" napping, feature of the contest. He worked along smoothly and apparently did not have to exert himself to make the blue In the fourth, Morse's error put Men-

Williams sacrificed and the play went to third, but Mensor was safe when Coley dropped the ball. He scored on Speas' sacrifice fly. The Tigers added one for good meas are in the fifth, when Casey threw Mo-Camment's grounder into the bleachers, Mac going to second. Coleman scored

sor on. He went to second on an out,

trol was shown by the fact that the umpire did not call more than three him with a double. Shreeder today sold Jack Warren, extra outfielder, to Sacramento. Graham tried to get Warren last spring, but Shreeder was loath to let him go. Now he has an extra man, and was forced to give up one to get in the limit of 16.

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>  Totals ..........30 4 9 27 15 3 PORTLAND.

Totals ...... 82 2 9 24 9 2 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland. Figure it out for yourself."

expectation is realized.

There will be large crowds at the

May 27, 1911, will always be a 'red letter" day in the history of Cornell sports. Everything the Ithacans attempted in the line of sport came their way, and the day ended in a blaze of

the best that Courtney has turned out aside in acknowledgment of the Cor nellians' all-round superiority: the junior collegiate eights in the Henley regatta in Philadelphia had to follow in the wake of a Cornell crew, and even the Ithacan freshmen cleaned up in rowing and baseball. Cornell has a

# M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE 2

Freeman and Carhart. Umpires—Sternberg and Adams.

Matt Wells Looks Good.

New York, June 3.—Pacific
university baseball team defeated Mc
Minuville college on the home grounds
this afternoon by the score of 6 to 2.
Blackstone, pitcher for the college, was
in tital appearance in America since winning the English title from Fredde
Welsh in London, is today conceded to
be a greatly improved fighter. In his
10 round bout with Leach Cross the
Lack Cross

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, June 3.—Freddie Welsh.

Reds Win Batting Bee.

### Pirates Win Out.

Pittsburg, June 3.—Earl Moore weak-ened and grew wild in the ninth today

St. Louis, June 3.—The St. Louis Na. tionals bunched their hits at the right COLLEGE MAN TWIRLS