### LOS ANGELES PUTS PORTLAND LOSES **BLINK ON BEAVERS**

Portland Has Bad Streak of Williams' Men Play Woozy Boxing Match Planned for July Luck and Southerners Gather Runs.

Los Angeles, with Deth! pitching against Tom Seaton, defeated the Beavomesters outclouted the visitors. Murray's arm was not working in good below the record made by the Seattle shape and that, combined with Seaton's team. leplay of weakness at critical moments we the southerners their first game. Howard put the Angels in the running Howard put the Angels in the running in the second inning when he beat out an infield hit, was sacrificed to second, took third on Delmas' out and came home when Murray tried to catch him off third, as Dillon, who had walked, started to steal second.

Three hits, including a three bagger, save the Angels one run in the third, when Bernard scored after his infield

en Bernard scored after his infield ait, on Daley's triple.

Delmas' double and Grindle's single we the southerners their third in the urth inning and they ended a good y's work by putting over another run the ninth on Metzger's fielder's sice, a passed ball and a delayed double steal that went wrong because Murray made a high throw to Peckinpaugh the ball back to the plate,

Rodgers put Portland in the scoring line when he beat out an infield hit, nok second on an out and registered on

In the fifth Murray singled and scored on Chadbourne's three bagger into left

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SUMMARY. Struck out—By Seaton 4, by Delhi 5.
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Three base hits—Daley, Chadbourne,
acrifice hits—Metzger, Stolen bases—
Milon 3, Metzger, Grindle, Passed balls
—Murray, Time of game—1:30. Umfree—Finner

College Baseball to Close.

(United From Leand Whra.) New York, June 9.—The college base ball season will close next week. At West Point tomorrow the game between West Point and Columbia ends the army schedule; Harvard and Brown play tomorrow, and the following Saturday Williams and Harvard cross bats.

Pennsylvania plays at Holy Cross tomorrow, and on Wednesday Holy Cross
goes to Harvard. Columbia, Cornell
and Yale teams also disband next week.

Stamford Bridge in the championships

Track Opened 28 Years Ago.

Cincinnati, O., June 9.—Just 28 years Fort Worth, Tex., June 9.—A new ago today the Latonia race track, which six-club Class D. baseball league openopens its annual spring meeting tomor-row, was inaugurated with the Hindoo stakes as the feature. This race is now

## GAME ON FORFEIT

Game and Longanecker Takes Nick at Word.

Vancouver, B. C., June 9 .- The Nicks lost yesterday's game by forfeiture, ers yesterday, 4 to 2, although the This makes the eleventh straight game that the Nicks have dropped, one game

> The Nicks secured a five run lead in the first inning by bunting on Ericks Then the Canucks came back at Butler, the young busher, and slammed in the seventh run in the next three innings. Three were made in the second. three in the third and one in the fourth innings. Portland's raw playing caused a lot of scoring.

In the seventh inning Vancouver's eighth run came on a double by Adams, a sacrifice and a passed ball. With two men out in the seventh inning, Har-rison stole second and Nick Williams and Catcher Harris both went up in the decision and Longanecker chased Harris from the game. He took his time beating it, and Nick Williams asked in a the latter was dilatory in getting jesting way, "Why don't you forfeit hall back to the plate, the game?" and no sooner than Nick had said this than Longanecker replied: "I will."

The teams will play again this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Jesse Garrett or Tonneson will swirl for the Nicks, while Engle or Clark will work for the locals. VANCOUVER.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. 

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.
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Scharney, Harris. Two Brashear. Sacrifice fly—Adams, Speas. Sacrifice hits—Scharney, Harris. Two base hits—James, Adams. Three base hit—Jensen. Inning pitched by Erickson 2. At bat 11, runs 5, hits 6. Bases on balls—Off Jensen 1, off Butler 3. Struck out—By Erickson 2, by Jensen 2, by Butler 1. Double plays—Bennett to Scharney to Brashear. Passed ball—Harris 2. Time—1:48.

all Tomorrow. Montreal, June 9 .- Representatives of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, who will carry the colors of the dominion in the festival of empire games

New Texas League.

of the English Amateur association.

Fourth With Jimmie · Fitten.

Rumqr has it that Portland's pugilis. tic fans will be treated to some first class boxing July 4, if plans now under way are successfully carried out, and the principals will be none other than Battling Nelson, former lightweight and blew for a few seconds only to champion and one of the greatest figchampion and one of the greatest figures in the boxing game in the last 10 years, and Jimmy Fitten, the California lightweight, who is just now one of the most promising youngsters in the ring game. Where they will box their 10 or 15 rounds has not been defi nitely settled. It may be in Van couver or Milwaukie, or even Portland. Nelson came west to Portland to

take in the Rose Festival, but primarily his visit was arranged with the object of boxing Bud Anderson at Vancouver, Since the Vancouver fight promoters tossed up the sponge, it is likely that the proposed Nelson-Fitten match will be staged by Portland parties. . Would Get Into Old Shape.

Nelson is anxious to get back into his old position at the top of the fistic ladder, from which he was toppled by Ad Wolgast and sent reeling yet far-ther by Owen Moran, neither of whom could have stood toe to toe with the Battler when he was fighting Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans. He is yet a young man and his model life has no doubt left him still strong enough to wade through most, if not all, of the present top notchers in proper condition. has planned out a campaign that means taking on this or that second rater until he has worked himself back into his old form. But the Dane is frank to admit that if he sees he can never mount to the old pedestal he will quit the game for good.

Nelson has never boxed before a Portland crowd and the fans here are eager to see him in action, and no doubt the affair would be profitable to all concerned in it if it finally ma-Young Fitten has boxed here and on his only start made a decidedly favorable impression. He came north from San Francisco for the purpose of boxing Danny O'Brien or Bud Anderson, but the disbanding of the Vancouver Boxing club left him out in the cold, so far as a local match was concerned, until Nelson appeared on the

Plans Being Withheld.

Just what plans the Independence day promoters have in mind they are not ready to divulge. However, they say that the public will be duly apprised of the training quarters of the contestants and the location of the bout. if it is carried out according to pres-

ent intentions.
There is one thing certain, and that is the fact that the Portland fans are lovers of good, clean, scientific boxing such as Nelson and Fitten may be expected to entertain them with. When the Vancouver bouts were being held considerable surprise was expressed great discomfort to themselves in traveling and lack of proper accommodations of prominent and dignified Port-land business and public men. They gave tone to the exhibitions and there was a distinctly noticeable lack of rowdyism of some of the told time fistests in this neck of the woods.

Arrangements for the match will probably assume tangible form in a day or so, when, it is expected, some interesting information may be ready for innouncement to the fans.

University of Michigan alumni will hold a field day at Belle Isle. Detroit, June 10, a feature being a rowing race between the Detroit Boat club and University of Michigan crews.

### Chimmie's Column

Portland lost a game yesterday. It was unfortunate that we should but we can't win them all.

Tommy Seaton remarked before he went out to pitch that he did not feel just right. He sure bore out the statelike a house afire.

Delhi worked for the Angels and was accorded good support. At that he was lucky to get away with the game. The Beavers slipped the Angels a run in the second inning that shouldn't have figured. Murray's low toss to Sheehan gave them a run and that helped some.

In the fourth inning, Artie Kruege stood on second hase and sang "Please Go Away and Let Me Sleep," The An-gel infield heard the Dutchman singing

This chap Metager is playing a beau tiful game for the Angels at short, His work during this series has been susecond base after drives that appear to be singles. If he keeps the good work up it looks like a move to the

Chadbourne uncorked a triple to left field that was a sizzler. When Chad starts tearing around those bags there is bothing going to stop him but a stone wall. He has a stride that would make Tom Longboat look sick.

Gene Krapp and Speck Harkness are reommates on the Cleveland team.

This is ladies' day at the ball game. The fair sex will about fill the grandstand and then some. With all the visitors in town space will be at a prem-With all the ium. First come, first served.

Steen might pitch this afternoon and whenever he does it is usually an extra inning affair. That has always been Bill's luck on ladies' day.

Whenever you have a grudge against your Chinese dishwasher don't fire him during the Rose Featival. That is what one of our most prominent baseball fans did and now the chinks won't work for him and he misses the games,

Forfeiting games seems to be the fashion around the Northwestern diggings these summer afternoons.

Tonight at San Francisco Jimmie Car roll and George Kirkwood will clash in a four round bout that will draw as big a house as a battle for the cham plouship of the world. Both boys are in great form and interest is keen There will be a good many thousand dollars change hands on the result.

now he is a hero bold. The pride of ing game of the little brown men. Dagotown at San Francisco will have a monument dedicated to him when he o'clock, being preceded by an exhibirosses the great divide.

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Cincinnati 8 16 1 Umpires-Johnstone and Eason.

Victoria Loses in First, Tacoma, Wash., June 9.—The un-steady first inning caused the defeat of the Victorians yesterday by the score of 8 to 4. Four runs were scored in the first inning, Keller's playing at shortstop was unusual. The batting of Coleman, Morse and Burns proved the

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### SPRING RACE CARD

morrow Promise to Be Interesting.

The Portland Hunt club's spring matnee, which will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Country club track, starting ganization. The best horses in the club have been entered, and some of them been schooled to such an extent that they are expected to mak a mile in 1:43, carrying not less than 165 pounds. Two of the horses in the club, Ore-

J. H. Bennett, owned by William Davis, each of which has won eight paper chases during the past year, are extheir careers, and settle the supremacy in their class. In the five eighths mile dash such

good horses as Misty Pride, Kittle Storey, Colanthus and Oregon Frank, which won the Thanksgiving paper chase and the Washington's Birthday race. will be entered.

The relay race was tried out yester-day, and the horses and riders received their last instruction. This should prove one of the interesting events on the card.

Four army officers from Vancouve barracks will have their horses entered in the polo pony race. They are Lieutenants Ruckerm, Sieman, Budd and

The races will be run off in haste so that the spectators may reach the cars before 5 o'clock,

## MEET WATSON TONIGH

M. Ito, the Japanese Jiu Jitsu expert of Seattle, said to be the best man of his weight in America, will meet "Farmer" Watson, an eastern middleweight, tonight in a jlu jitsu match in the Armory at \$:30 o'clock. Wats, may use any holds he wisnes, being compelled by the rules, however, to don the jacket. It is expected that a large crowd of Ping Bodie is still the walloping kid Japanese will witness the match, as with the White Sox. He has been at it well as many curious whites, who have ever since he joined the Chicagoans and yet to see an exhibition of the fascinat-Japanese will witness the match, as

The match will take place about 8:30 tion of wrestling by a team of eight grapplers from Ito's Seattle school,

### AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES

Johnson and Street. Umpires-Perrine and Dineen.

At Philadelphia: Batteries - Donovan and Stanage; Plank and Thomas.

Umpires-Egan and Sheridan. At Boston-and Nunamaker. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Connolly.

Vernon Takes One From Oaks. Los Angeles, Cal., June 3,-Big Jim Stewart was in splendid form yester-day and held the Oaks down, heating them by the score of 7 to 2. Six hits were made off his delivery. Score:

Oakland

Vernon

Batteries.—Flater and Mitze; Stewart and Brown

Indians Win Free Hitting. Spokane, Wash., June 9.—In a free hitting contest the Spokane team defeated the Giants by the score of 10 to 5. The Indians scored in every inning but the seventh. The batting of Cooney, Zimmerman and Skeels fea-

Timely Hitting Beats Seals, San Francisco, Cal., June 9.—The timely hitting of the Senators won yesterday's game, 5 to 2. Arrellanes split his finger in the sixth inning and Fitzgerald finished the game. O'Rourke's Satting was the feature of the affair. 

K. O. Brown Coming.

New York, June 9.—Knockout Brown, the local lightweight boxer, is making plans for a trip to San Francisco. Brown will be at the ringside to challenge the winner of the July 4 fight between Owen Moran and Champion Ad. Wolgast. Brown says he expects to engage in a number of short round bouts

Shortstop was unusual. The betting of Coleman, Morse and Burns proved the features.

Score:

R H E Victoria 30 to October shas been set by the board of governors of the Aero club of St. Louis for the holding of the international aviation meet. The meeting will be open to all comers and it is probable foreign aviators will take part.

GRAND THEATRE BLOCK

# BIG CRICKET GAME J. JOHN

Meet Portland in Annual Contest.

Portland and Seattle will have it out on the cricket field tomorrow, when the Sound players meet the Rose City experts at the Great English game in an all day match. The match will be played at the cricket park on East Sixty-seventh street, which can be reached by the Montavilla car line. No admission is charged to the match and the public is invited to attend. The game will start at 11 o'clock and should the gon kid, owned by Chester Murphy, and weather prove favorable a large crowd

of visitors is expected. lected to represent Portland: W. Adams, C. Shipley, W. Marshall, K. Bailey, G. Grey, P. Chappell Browne, W. G. Smith, J. Churchley, J. Mackie, E. Fanwick, J. C. Cumming.

The team has been

The team has been practising hard during the last week and is now in good shape to represent the home city. From all accounts Seattle is bringing down a strong team, so that a close and exciting game is anticipated. Every preparation has been made to welcome the Seattle team and the club house is beautifully decorated with the club colors and roses,

Feathers in Good Condition. Los Angeles, June 9 .- Joe Rivers and Tommy Dixon are in the best condition for their 20-round contest, scheduled to take place at the Vernon arena tomorrow afternoon. The boys weighed in at 10 o'clock this morning with neither over the stipulated weight of 122 pounds. Both fighters are confident

Nagle's Broken Arm Mending. Pittsburg, Pa., June 9.—Walter Nagel, formerly of the Pacific coast league, who is recovering from a broken arm, is hopeful today of soon being able to return to the game. When he reoins the pitching staff of the Pirates, Nagel is anxious to make good the repu-tation he brought with him from Los

The national interscholastic track and field championships will be held at Travers Island, N. Y., under the aus-pices of the New York Athletic club on

Hunt Club Running Events To- Seattle's Splendid Club to Colored Pugilist Sets 'Em Up and Becomes Popular

on Boat.

Aboard Kron Prins Wilhelm, June By wireless to New York).-Jack lohason, en route to the coronation continues to be the center of attraction on board the big beer. No color lin has yet been drawp. After a slight attack of mal-der-mer the first day out, during which Johnson and his wife kept to their stateroom in the chief enginesr's quarters, Johnson appeared this

morning feeling fine and gave a boxing exhibition in the gymnasium.

Both male and female passengers watched Johnson's performance with keen interest. Johnson has established quarters in the smoking room and en Joys the greatest popularity among his fellow passengers. The constant pop-ping of champagne corks may have mething to do with this. Yesterday hason scored a victory that he prizes as highly as the heavyweight championship of the world. Despite anything any land lubber may say, Jack is a linguist of class. After one night's struggle with a "traveler's English-German dialogue book," the champion almost gave a stolld German steward heart failure, when, fixing the walter with a solemp eye, he asked for his dishes in Teutonic gutterals that would have made the kaiser proud of him. Mrs. Johnson, swallowing fast, almost

Airs. Johnson, swallowing fast, almost choked on the Vienna roll as her unpenquered husband tore through another flock of German words. Every passenger, withing earshot gasped. Johnson never stopped until he reached what he thought should be a period. Then he took a long breath and made a running-start for another burch of language. start for another bunch of language.

Soft for Carl Morris,

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tulsa, Okla., June 9.—Carl Morris,
the Sapulpa hope, is due to collect some more soft money tomorrow when he meets Jesse Willard, another Oklahoma heavyweight, in a 15-round battle here. A side bet of \$5,000 is said to have been made and the winner is also to take all the gate receipts.

What a shame, no \$2 Kenshaw yes-terday. Here's hoping someone gets it



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