WHOOP-EE! HERE'S ROARING BILL

F. CONLEY STOPS

QUITTER KLINE IN

THE 14TH ROUND

Battle Worn Eastern Feather-

weight Can't Stand Rough

Pace Set Out by Italian and

Shoves Chin Into Punch.

By H. M. Walker.

can't pull your load up the hill, turn around and coast down grade. That's

he simplest if not the gamest way to

Patsy Kline, losing heart before the

demoniac rushes and the never-say-die

stand of Frankie Conley, deliberately

guit in the fourteenth round of his scheduled twenty round battle before the

Pacific Athletic club.

As the records will stand, Conley

will be credited with a clean knockout victory. Frankie did more than stop

his man; he developed a streak of yel-low in Patsy as broad as the latter's

Clips to Chin.

Conley opened the fourteenth with a left clip on the chin that sent the tired

and battle worn Kline reeling back across the ropes. Crouching in a neu-

tral corner Kline stuck his face square-ly over a light left uppercut and dropped

to the floor for the count of eight. He

and after feinting for a moment or

so, took a right on the chin and flopped

In a semi-sitting position, with his face resting on his elbows, the arm be-

ng thrown over his knees he allowed himself to be counted out. Patsy came to his feet as Referen Eyton counted ten, and he looked like anything but a man who had suffered a knockout.

Frankle Conley, as a featherweight, is the same durable demon of the ring

who, as a bantam, took everything that

Monte Attell could give and wore his man to a state of exhaustion in the

Enocked to Canvas.

Conley was knocked prone to the can-vas with a left drive to the jaw in the

first round. He was soundly whipped in the second but managed to fight on

ven terms in the third and fourth. In

all of the earlier rounds Conley was outboxed and in the eighth he was sad-

y distressed.

The tide of battle began to turn in

he tenth and then Conley, never al-

lowing Kline to draw a long breath,

fought the Newark boy around the four

sides of the ring. It was this pace that

told on Kline and beat, him.

came to his feet in a reluctant manner

do business.

to the floor.

forty-second round.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.-When you

BEAVERS SLAUGHTER 2 GUNNERS AND ROLL UP EVEN DOZEN SCORES, WHILE B. RYAN IS BATTING DEMON

of the big show will attest, for they knocked Frank out of the box in the third round, and then treated his suc-cessor, Southpaw Thompson to a frightful lacing, ringing up an even dozen runs and 18 blows off the duet from the southland. What runs Koestner sallowed were the result of sudden at-tacks of ennul, and had he kept the same pace that he started with the statesmen would have been turned back with a coat of kalsomine instead of making three runs.

The feature of the game was the hit-ting of the king pin batter, Buddy Ryan, who got five clean bingles in as many times at bat, including a double. Koestner, who had followed Buddy right along, broke on his fifth time up and filed to Lewis, who made a nice catch

Patsy Benches Himself.

Patsy O'Rourke, the harpist, became so disgusted at the inability to stop the Beaver biffers, that he benched himself, Shinn and Thomas at the beginning of the last half of the sixth and inserted, respectively, Heister, Nebinger and Kerns, the first two fattening their batting averages.

Last night O'Rourke didn't know who

he would pitch on the morrow. Hunt, Byram, Baum, Thompson, Fitzgerald and Arrellanes have had their fling and failed. McCredie will likely use Steen. Dubious in Pirst.

Things took on a dubious hue in the first inning when Lewis walked and Shinn stopped a pitched ball, and then Kuhn let one get away from him, but Koestner tightened and whiffed O'Rourke, caught Lewis off third on Danzig's grounder and finally made Mahoney arch to Chadbourne. Goodness me, what the champs did

to handsome Mr. Arrellanes. Three hits and two errors gave them their first quartet of runs. Chadbourne was out when Lindsay singled across second. Lerchen's error gave Rapps life at first and the pair successfully worked the double steal. An Alphonse-Gaston stunt by Messrs. Lewis and Lerchen permitted Krueger a safe hit, and Lindsay scored. Danzig stopped Peck's grounder, but he a woeful toss to Thomas, Rapps and Krueger crossing the plate before Tommy could recover the ball from the grandstand, Peck in the meantime going to second. Sheehan skied to Mahoney but Ryan's grounder across second scored the shortstopper. Buddy tried to take second but was out, Van Buren to Arrellanes to O'Rourke. Doubles filtered through the Sens-

TWELVE SCHOOL TEAMS IN LEAGUE

Interest Taken in Soccer in Seattle; Athletic Commit-Seattle; Athletic Committee Working Hard.

According to the latest information there will be between 10 and 12 teams in the Grammar School Soccer league this fall. There were four teams last year, and with the help of the Portland Football association the Gram-mar School athletic committee will have opportunity to form a good

Several games were played last sea-son and no injuries were reported, while several injuries resulted in American 2 1-3. runs, 8. style football. The Grammar School Athletic com-

mittee of Seattle is planning on forming a soccer league when the fall term of school opens and wants two divi-With soccer fast gaining in popu

larity in both Portland and Seattle, it is likely that several other northwest ern cities will take up the sport which is said to be less dangerous than foot-

A committee was selected in Seattle as all the schools have filed their intention of entering the league.

Sellwood, Irvington and Failing.

These Beavers of ours are no respec- torial outfield in the third like water of the big show will attest, for they could stop the rungetting four more Beavers had dented the rubber.

As a starter Kuhn popped to O'Rourke. Then Koestner crashed a single through short. Chad kicked in with a double to left center that put Kessy on third, and the pair registered on Lindsay's two-plier to right center. Rapps came along with the same kind of a hit to the same territory, and Lindsay scored. Krueger combed one to left center and Rapps oped homeward. The slaughter came to an end when Peck skied to Van Buren and Sheehan breezed.

Rapps' single with one out, Krueger's out, a steal of third as Peck walked and then a double steal for this pair with Rapps tallying. Sheehan's fly to Lewis

completed the third out.

Ryan's third hit, a single across second, Koestner's third single and Chadbourne's chop to center, gave the Beavers their tenth scorelet.

Ryan Starts Buns.

Ryan started the run getting again the seventh when he outguessed Thompson, who succeded Arrellanes in the third, and dropped a perfect bunt. Kuhn peripateticed and Koestner like-wise, got his fourth straight hit, scoring Ryan and putting Kuhn on third. Chad walked and Kuhn came in on Rapps' infield out, after Lindsay popped

to Heister at second.

Three hits in the sixth saved Sacramento a shutout. Danzig beat out a long roller to Sheehan and scored on Mahoney's double to center. Rapps was playing a little "horse" and dropped Koestner's throw on Van Buren's grounder. Thomas lofted to Chad-bourne and Lerchen drove Mahoney across with a single that skated between short and second. Thompson struck out and Peck lassoed Lewis' fly.

Lobs 'Em Over.

Koestner just lobbed them over in the ninth and as a result, Nebinger singled to left, followed by Heister's whang to center. Danzig fouled to Sheehan, and Mahoney brought Nebinger nome with a biff to center. The crowd called for an end to the affair and to accommodate them, Koestner caused Senators Van Buren and Kerns to hoist puny flies to the outfield. The score:

SACRAMENTO.

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	Lewis, If	4	0	0	5	0	0
i	Shinn, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
	O Rourke, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	0
1	Danzig, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	1
	Mahoney, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
-	Van Buren, lf	5	0	1	4	1	0
=	Thomas, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
	Lerchen, ss	4	0	2	0	1	1
	Arrelanes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
	Thompson, p Nebinger, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
	Nebinger, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
	lieister, 2b	2	0	2	1	1	0
	Kerns, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
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	Total	41	8	13	24	9	2
•	PORTLA	ND.	3				
J	220	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
•	Chadbourne, If	4	1	2	5	0	0

Hits SUMMARY.

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Struck out—By Koestner 4, by Arrelanes 1. Bases on balls—Off Koestner 1, off Thompson 3. Two base hits—Chadbourne, Lindaay, Rapps, Krueger, Ryan, Mahoney. Stolen bases—Lindaay, Rapps 3, Peckinpaugh. Hit by pitched ball—Shinn. Passed ball—Kuhn. Innings pitched—by Arrelanes 2 1-3. Base hits—Off Arrelanes, 10; runs, 8. Time of game— 1 hour 40 minutes. Umpire—Hildebrand.

TOMMY BURNS TO HELP THE CANUCKS

Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion of the world, has again signed a form to play for the Vancouver Lacrosse club, and if Vancouver fails to win on September 4 he will be eligible and will work out the schedule as soon to take part in the extra series. Tommy, who played for Vancouver on Labor day last year, when Vancouver defeated Some of the local schools, which will westminster, is still a rooter for the Chapman, Holman, Shattuck, Holladay, to bef that Vancouver will win the

Gregg, Ryan and Rodgers Will Hunt Rogue River Game Country Invaded

Just as soon as the curtain rings and Ryan some time ago that the worst the Nap training camp at Alexandria

The Rog

for the hunting trip, even to getting point to fell at least one a day, The

Fielder Jones, the former Chicago manager who is now a resident of curves to the hard hitting sluggers in the American league. make the trip this winter, assuring them that they would be in better trim over the mountains will strengthen his to play baseball next season if they spent the off season roughing it to resume his sensational career at secamond the pines. Jones told Gregg and base.

down in the American league this fall, Vean Gregz, the sensational Nap southpaw. Will gather up his belongings and start post haste for Portland, where he will prepare for a several months' trip into the Rogue river mountains in cominto the Rogue river mountains in company with Buddy Ryan, the Cleveland outfield recruit, and Bill Rodgers, the outfield recruit, and Bill Rodgers, the Portland second baseman. If they find game to their liking, it is likely that game to their liking, it is likely that compared with the additional strength they will remain in the jungles all and energy, Jones thinks, and he has winter, coming out in the spring early Ryan, Gregg and Rodgers thinking the The Rogue river mountains are filled

and the Beaver camp at Santa Maria, cal., where Rodgers will report.

Ryan and Rodgers will not have their baseball season finished until October 22, and the trio plan to have Gregg and Ryan kept in pretty good condition make all the preliminary arrangements by chopping down trees, making it a courry the hunters into the hills.

Last winter Gregg and Ryan spent a couple of months in the Rogue river mountains as the great and the results of the capital and the round of couple of months in the Rogue river came in mighty handy during the winmountains as the guests of an old woodsman, and had such a good time that they resolved to make an even longer stay this year. Rodgers who is longer stay this year. Rodgers, who is and attacked an inoffensive tree. Who an ardent hunter and possesses an arm-knows but wielding an axe sharpened ory of some 10 guns of various make, up Ryan's batting eye and strengthened intends, if it is convenient to take his up the muscles in his shoulders to such Gregg will probably accompany her home run record is likely to fall by the wayside. And maybe it gave Gregg a



And now we have William H. Rapps, ball across the diamend with the force the sterling initial bagger of Mcthe sterling initial bagger of Mctredie's pennant chasing ball team. Bill Batting is another thing in which a two-year-old Beaver, this being his econd season as a member of the Porttredie's pennant chasing ball team. Bill Batting is another thing in which Rapps has improved this season and his father's farm.

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second season as a member of the Port- sticking has annexed many a hard and tipped him off to the manager of land team. Rapps is a native of "Show fought game for the locals. He has the Joplin club, where Bill was signed Me," and is playing baseball because of a tip handed out by a friend of the manager of the Joplin team.

Bill's middle name is Ginger. He is the liveliest ball player on the Portland club this season and is in the some one had reached first base believed in the some one had reached first base believed in the player on the bought Rapps for the Leavenworth, some one had reached first base believed in the some some staking in the 300 class all seatcher. The next season Jay Andrews to some a catcher. The next season sa catch tery until the last man has been put drives are generally good for extra veloped into one of the finest bagmen bases.

Rapps is playing the best fielding game of his career, the same brand that caused his trip to the majors some seasons ago, but from which he was forced back to the minors on account of an injury. Rapps is one sure fielder and is the possessor of about the strongest throwing arm of any infielder in the league. He shoots the fielder in the league. He shoots the plowboy. He developed his strong arm Bill Rapps tipped Manager McCredie forget baseball for the time being

Last season Rapps suffered from leg part of the 1908 season the St. Louis

movements concerning Rapps and when the Kansas City owner failed to record his purchase, McCredle put in a draft for him on the Oklahoma club and was

Many of the Portland players think that Rapps is due for a trial in the major leagues and if there is any show for Bill this season it is certain that Manager McCredie will not hold back on him. Rapps has played two seasons of his best ball for McCredie and the

awarded the player by the national commission.

half mile running race, for saddle mules

owned in Jackson or Josephine coun-

Friday, October 6-2:15 trot, 8 in 8

mile heats, purse \$250; 2:25 pace, 3 in

5, mile heats, purse \$250; running race, mile dash, purse \$150; saddle race, for

saddle horses owned in Jackson or Jo-sephine counties, three eighths of mile

Saturday, October 7-Consolation for

tion pace for pacers not having won,

dash, purse \$50.

FOR BIG REGATTA Sailing Boats Get Overhauling and Start for Astoria Thursday Afternoon.

Next Thursday afternoon the Sparrow, Spindrift and Fore an' Aft, accompanied by their crews and several other sailing boats will start for Astoria, where they will take part in the big regatta. The boats will be towed to the mouth of the Willamette river,

where they will be joined by the Comet,

of Vancouver, Wash. The start for Astoria will be made early Friday morning and plans are set for arriving in the centennial city Sunday morning ready for the regatta, which begins Monday afternoon, September 4.

All the boats are being given a general overhauling and a new coat of paint will be put on them.

The Sparrow won the championship races on the Willamette fast Tuesday night from the Spindrift and also the Feldenheimer perpetual challenge cup. The Sparrow had an easy time with the former holder of the cup and finished

purse \$100; consolation running race for nonwinners, purse \$75; the Medford A good time was had at the second dance given by the Houseboat Fraterderby, ladies' relay race, 2½ miles, nity at the Portland Yacht clubhouse changing horses at end of each half, a week ago. About 200 attended the purse \$200.

with several minutes to spare.

Duck Season Is Expected to Cause Delay in Tourney Plans.

to hold a big tournament some time added, entrance \$1. 4. 20 singles, \$10 Rogue River Valley Fair association is been set. As duck season opens soon a number of the members of the club are going hunting and it will be impossible to hold the tournament till purse divided 75 and 25 per cent 8 25 been set. As duck season opens soon after the duck season is closed. A number of cups and trophies are up

for the winners of the weekly shoot of the club this afternoon and some high scores are expected to be put up. The Hermiston, Or., Gun club held its Observer gold medal.

annual meeting last week and elected officers for the coming year. The club has rented Baker lake this season and will shoot Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. A resolution was passed by the club to help the state game warden in every way possible toward the preservation of game in Umatilla county. Eastern Oregon Shoot.

The annual shoot of the Union and Wallowa counties and Sportsmen's as-

sociation will be held at Elgin, Or., September 18. A number of medals and cups will go to the winners of all events. The list of events: 1. 10 singles, \$10

added, entrance \$1. 2. 15 singles, \$10 The Portland Gun club is planning added, entrance \$1. 2. 15 singles, \$10 Medford, Or., Aug. 26.—The greatest o hold a big tournament some time added, entrance \$1. 3. 15 singles, \$10 racing program ever attempted by the added, entrance \$1. 5. 20 singles, \$10 being planned by the racing commitpurse divided 75 and 25 per cent. 8. 25 and pacing races will also be held. Some singles, \$10 added, entrance \$1, first of the fastest horses in the state will prize silver cup. 9. 25 singles, \$10 be entered in the races. added, entrance \$1, first prize associaadded, entrance \$1, first prize association gold medal. 10. 25 singles, \$10 offered. Entries should be sent to

October Fair Promises to Be Bigger and Better Than

meet are as follows: Wednesday, October 4 .- Hitch-up or farmers' race for single drivers, one mile dash, purse \$50; 2:45 pace, 3 in 5 mile heats, purse \$150; 2:29 trot, 3 in 5, mile heats, purse \$200; boys' pony race, three eighths mile, ponies 14 hands or under, purse \$25. Thursday, October 8-2:40 trot, 8 in 5, mile heats, purse \$150; 2:12 pace, 3 in

5, mile heats, purse \$300; half mile and repeat, running race, purse \$100; ties, purse \$25; novelty race for team Ever. of mules hitched to sticky cart, walk one quarter, trot one quarter, run one half, purse \$50.

trotters not having won any money dur-ing this meeting, purse \$100; consola-

added, entrance \$1, first prize La Grande Secretary A. K. Ware, Medford, Or. Observer gold medal.

FAST LOCAL AMATEUR TEAM OUT WITH CHALLENGE



The Maccabees ball nine, which opens games of the 11 played this season, at three game series with the Moose nine this afternoon at the Columbus er, 183 Third street. The players are: Dorgan, 3b; lower row—Jones 2b; New-games with the Moose and would like to hear from any outside team. For games write J. Walker, Carey, 1b; Anderson, p; Sanders, rf; Dorgan, 3b; lower row—Jones 2b; New-games with the Moose and would like to hear from any outside team. For games write J. Walker, Carey, 1b; Anderson, p; Sanders, rf; Dorgan, 3b; lower row—Jones 2b; New-games write J. Walker, O'Donnel, If.; R. man, c; Lofstedt, ss.

Eastern Cricketers Will Boost Game **Portlanders Eagerly Await Their Coming**

Portland cricketers are eagerly look-|toria last year the Portland bowlers ing forward to September 6 and 7, the finished at the top of the list, with 10 ford Cricket club of Philadelphia. This a very strong batting team down here, will be a red letter day in the cricket but they were unable to do anything history here, for the visiting eleven will with the local bowlers. be composed of first class cricketers, including some who have visited England with the Gentlemen of Philadelver and Victoria, B. C., and Seattle, phia elevens and have played in the highest class of cricket. This being the first visit of an eastern cricket team on the Pacific coast, naturally a here, as the cricketers and their friends

help cricket all over the coast and, here, while it is generally admitted that the class of cricket is higher in the east and skilled players a great deal more vited out to witness them. The Port-numerous there than here, it is thought that all the matches played out here the expenses of the visiting team while

greatest rivalry as to which club will be obtained from any member of the make the best display against the visciub or from Mr. J. C. Cumming, 706 itors. While the Portland Cricket club is regarded as a very strong one and is regarded as a very strong one and has always shown itself as such, it suffers in one respect and that is lack of outside matches. Being so far away from British Columbia and California, the two cricket centers on the coast, the players here are greatly handicapped and naturally lack confidence in batting.

The personnel of the Philadelphians will be:

W. W. Foulkard, captain; Dr. J. R. Currie, W. S. Evans, W. M. Fellows, B. Saddington, R. Waad, C. H. Winter, present captain of the University of Pennsylvania; P. Bishop, E. W. David, S. H. Hart, L. W. Colfelt, H. K. Fries, batting.

game that the locals shine, however, baving the best bowling staff and as good fielders as any other team. In the Northwest tournament held at Victoria, In the life day by A. Ball-game that the locals shine, however, ey, captain; W. G. Smith, J. J. Church-lev, E. Fenwick, J. Adams, C. E. Gjedgood fielders as any other team. In the Northwest tournament held at Victoria, G. Marshall, G. Gray.

dates of the matches with the Frank- clubs competing. Victoria recently sent

great deal of interest is being taken by greatly appreciate a visit from such a club as the Frankford one and know The visit of the Philadelphians will what a lot of good it will do cricket

No admission will be charged to see the games and the public is heartly inwill be keenly contested,

Each of the Pacific coast clubs will endeavor to put their very strongest team in the field, for it is creating the ing the sport along. These tickets can greatest rivalry as to which club will be contained in the sport along.

It is in the other departments of the represented on the first day by K. Bail-