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## **CHAMPS FALL ON SLANTS OF SUTOR** AND BROWNING AND CHASE DOZEN RUNS ACROSS PLATE; PECK IS FIEND

a double steal and Chadbourne regis-

Boaring Bill Stings Pill.

second by Ryan, Weaver to Mac. Bud-

dy filched second and was rushed home

when Peck larrupped the bulb to the

scoreboard for three bases, his third

extra base hit. Peck died there when

La Lienge went out Weaver to Tennant.
Three more runs were rushed across

tracted description the events were as

first, but Weaver caught Chadbourne

out trying to get back to third. Rapps tripled to left center and cleared the

bases. Rapps came home on Ryan's sin-

gle through Tennant. Krueger's fly to

Peck's fourth hit, a triple to left cen-

Powell Makes Score.

Powell's bunt that let Wat reach third

in the eighth, and McArdle's sacrifice

the eighth and they made another in the

ninth when Naylor scored on hits by

Tennant and Berry after Johnson had

SAN FRANCISCO.

Browning, p ...... 4 0 0 1 0

PORTLAND.

Chadbourne, lf ... 3 2 2 1 Rodgers, 2b ... 5 2 3 1 Lindsay, 3b ... 5 2 2 1

SCORE BY INNINGS:

San Francisco . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1

Hits . . . . 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0

Portland . . . . 4 0 0 2 1 3 2 0

Hits . . . . . 4 0 1 1 2 5 3 0

Hits ..... SUMMARY.

 Ryan, rf
 5
 1
 1

 Krueger, cf
 4
 1
 0

 Peckinpaugh, ss
 4
 2
 4

 LaLonge, c
 3
 1
 1

 Harkness, p
 3
 0
 0

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Longe's bad throw to Rapps on

land two more in the eighth.

orced at second. Score:

Powell, If .......... French, 3b ......

Johnson, cf ......

Rapps opened the fifth frame with a

closed the canto.

Sixteen hits off Sutor and Browning and he and Peck engineered a successful yesterday afternoon saw the complete double steal, Peck scoring. Rodgers was safe on McArdle's foozle and Chad rout of the Seals, 12 to 4, in one of the heftiest slugging matches of the season with the homesters wielding the willow, Harkness was in great shape and had he pitched at his usual stride could have held the Seals to the two tallies they made in the second chapter. The terrific hitting of Peckinpaugh was the feature, the fleet Beaver shortstop getting four extra base hits in four times up, divided equally between doubles and "Roaring Bill" Rapps was next in line with a triple and two singles in four times up. Rodgers gathered three singles in five trips and the other regulars except Krueger got from one to the obloid in the sixth. Devoid of pro-

There were plenty of good plays to follows: Harkness fanned, Chadbourne beet the crowd on edge and the usual beat out one across second. Rodgers slow and tiring exhibition was absent.

Today a double header will wind up the season, the first game to start at 1:30 o'clock.

By a strange freak of fate the first three Beavers to face Sutor turned the Naylor closed the Inning. ball to identically the same spot, a short fly that landed in left field just ter, and La Longe's single, Harkness' back of third. Chadbourne, Rodgers and sacrifice and Rodger's single gave Port-Lindsay were the amphibians who fattened their averages. Rapps was on hand with a long sacrifice fly to John-son and Chadbourne beat the throw nome, but Rodgers and Lindsay played it safe. However, they went up on Ry, fly to Ryan, gave the Seals a run in an's long skier to the same place, Mid Replaces Sutor.

Kid Mohler tossed a fit when Sutor ting the singled for the third time and was hassocks, and the greased skids rolled under Harry instanter. Before Browning could get his salary wing loosened up, Peckinpaugh drove a daisy cutter between French and McArdle that described a parabola in the blue grassed veldt, and cleaned the cushions, Powell could not run the rolling pellet down until Peck rested his tootsies on the mid-station. French and Tremont re-tired La Longe and the side.

It required 30 pitched balls to retire the Beavers in the initial inning, quite a contrast to the seven balls served up by Harkness. But in the second inning the speckled beauty had his work cut Weaver opened with a whang to center, his second in the week. When Johnson followed with a left center field fence buster, Weaver tarried a spell at the refreshment booth.

Tennant Gets Double.

Naylor struck out but Johnson als took nourishment at the aqua pail when Tennant turned a beauty to right center, likewise for a brace of bags. McCredie rushed Tom Seaton to warmup territory, but Speck settled down and retired Berry on a hard fly to Ryan and Browning popped as the third out to

Struck out—By Harkness 4, by Browning, 3. Bases on balls—Off Harkness 1, off Suter 1, off Browning 2. Two-base hits—Peckinpaugh 2, Johnson, Tennant. Three-base hits—Peckispaugh 2, Rapps. Sacrifice hits—LaLonge, Harkness. Sacrifice flys—Rapps, Mc-Ardle. Stolen bases — Peckinpaugh, Chadbourne 2, Rodgers, Powell, Ryan, Innings pitched—By Suter 2-3. Base hits—Off Suter 3, runs 1.4. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Finner and Van Haltren. Peckinpaugh was in full possession of his batting optic yesterday. His second effort was another two-ply swat to left center field. Weaver made his first pobble of a fruitful week on La Longe's sacrifice bunt and Peck reached third. La Longe was out on the first of a series of steals, while Peck was held at third. Chadbourne secured a pass

## HUNT CLUB CHASES

Directors Will Meet Soon to Choose Date for November Show.

The Portland Hunt club will start preparations for the annual paper chases about the end of next week and the first chase will likely be held Oc-

A great deal of interest is being taken in the chases this year and a large number of entries will be had in all the events.

The polo grounds at Garden Home will be complete in about two weeks and practice polo games will be played between the members of the Hunt club. The grounds were to be completed by the first of October, but the rains early this month prevented the work-men from completing the job by the appointed time.

The board of directors of the Hunt club will hold another meeting in the near future to decide the date of the annual horse show, which will be held some time in November.

Maggart Takes Bride.

Hari G. Maggart suspended outfielder the Oakland team, scored a home run the Caxiand team, the matrimenial game, when he oped a plain gold band on the third ger of the left hand of Miss Bessle

Portland baseball fans will bid goodbye to the Beavers this afternoon. It will be the last time several of the players will ever be seen in action on a Portland field and it behooves the loyal supporters of the game to give them a rousing sendoff. Tonight they leave for Vernon where the crucial series of the year opens Wednesday. Both clubs play double headers today and if each wins there will be no change in their percentage column until they clash in the first same next Wednesday. Portland right now is playing the greatest baseball any local club has ever put up at this time of the season. The pitchers are in great shape, the batting is at its crest, everything considered, and the defensive play has rounded into what might be called baseball perfection, and the fighting spirit is at its crux.

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Vernon's club also is in great shape, but has been defeated in every series this year by the Portland team. On their last meeting the champions won four straight games. Since Vennon has been a consistent winner. In fact the frequency of Vernon's victories and the unusual scores has caused considerable local uneasiness that the Sacramento and Los Angeles clubs have laid down to the runners up. However, it is believed by those close in touch with baseball affairs that the Portland fans are unduly alarmed and that the sportsmanship in the league is of too high a calibre to be scoffed at.

ficials Named for Winter Athletic Season.

The Innesin High School Athletic association held its annual election of officers last Friday afternoon. Several ew members were elected to the board of directors, which consists of Miss Schaefer, C. Irwin, F. Buckley, H. Mc-Kay and Edgar Piper. Piper was the only member to be reelected.

After the election of the board of hauled up at third. They, too, sprang elected manager of the baskethall team. tered. Lindsay seroed to McArdle and C. H. Bloch was elected manager of the baseball team. His election was opular

F. Beech was elected manager of the track team and his election was said clout to left center, but was forced at to be more popular than the election of any other athletic officer. A lengthy debate was held before the

election on the adoption of soccer football. It was decided to enter a team in the league again. Goodwin was elected manager of the soccer team. Cliff Irwin was elected yell leader. Toney was elected assistant yell leader.

As soon as their elections were verified the two yellers immediately busied themselves getting yells ready for the opening game, which will be played Friday with the Portland academy.

Cleveland Boy Too Much for Conley Who Made a Game Finish.

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 .- Whole famllies have been knocked out and toppled off the pugilistic map by far less punishment than Johnnie Kilbane administered to game little Frankie Conley in their 20 round battle before the Pacific Athletic club in Vernon this

The bout went the limit and Kilbane won the decision.

Not once was Johnnie able to tip the brave Italian boy over. The battle was but an easy 20 round work out for Kilbane. At long range boxing he used Conley as a target for every blow at his command. It was during the clinches that Kilbane really showed sur-prising form. Conley tried to tear Kilbane to ribbons when they came together in the clinches, but instead it was Johnnie who came away from every | pany. Without a knockdown feature, the

battle was a succession of one sided rounds. Kilbane was never threatened. From the moment that the boys sprang fresh from their corners at the sound of the bell until, totally blind in his left eye, Conley struggled gamely through the twentieth and last round, there never was a second when Kilbane's mastery could be questioned or doubted.

Medford Boy With Angels. Wilson, a catcher from Medford, Or. was in a Los Angeles uniform yesterday and accompanied the Angels south

last night.

INDOOR SWIMMING SEASON PROMISING

Waterdogs Face Most Interesting Year.

The outlook for indoor awimming this year is very bright, for many of the best swimmers in the northwest are wintering in Portland.

Some of the meets already scheduled for the season are the annual Multno-mah club-Y. M. C. A. meet; city championship meet, to be held on the night of the opening of the new Multhomah directors, the managers of the different tank; a junior and senior Y. M. C. A. teams were elected. W. Ridelaw was meet, and a dual swim between the meet, and a dual swim between the local Y. M. C. A. and the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis.

The season will be opened with the nnual funior-senior meet at the large association tank, Friday night, October

Some of the swimemrs who will compete in swimming events in the near future are Gus Mankurtz, Tom Garrett, Lewis Thomas, Frank Gross, Lewis Sharp, Ollie Skedsmo and Pete McDon-

Other swimmers who are practicing for the coming races are Tom Thatcher, Leon Fabre, Dave Welsh and Vyvyan Dent of the Multnomah club, Henry Pfsender. Lester Gregory, Clair Tsit, Jack McDonald and Otto German of the Y. M. C. A.

Three years ago Lewis Thomas and Phil Patterson of the Multnomah club were about the only swimmers in Portland who could make anywhere near a creditable showing against swimmers from Seattle, Spokape, Vancouver or Ta-coma; now at least 20 swimmers could be named who are finishing very close together in almost record time.

To Arthur Cavill, swimming instruct-or of the Multnomah club, and A. M. Grilley, of the Y. M. C. A., belongs the credit for making swimming such a pop-ular sport in Portland. Too much credit can not be given these two instructors, for during the last three years over 2000 boys have been taught to swim. Through the efforts of Mr. Grilley,

H. H. Corson, swimming instructor hired by the international Y. M. C. A. committe, was brought to Portland last year. Corson only stayed in Portland for one week, but during that short time about 200 Y. M. C. A. members and natation.

### BEAVER RECRUIT HIGHLY TOUTED

Shortstop Bancroft, drafted by Manager McCredie of the Portland Beavers from the Superior team in the Wisconsin-Minnesota league, has been picked as a member of the all star team of that league. The scribes around that .circuit are

Howard Brothers to Hunt.

Del Howard, Ivan Howard's brother, who is manager of the Louisville club of the American association, will visit the coast this winter as guest of his has disposed of all the tickets. brother. Ivan is preparing an elaborate hunting and fishing program at Jacksonville, Or. Ivan says the sport is good in that section.

Leard Drafted by Oaks. Leard, an infielder of the Seattle club, has been drafted by the Oaks.

# PLAYED THIS YEAR

Directors and Department Of- [Y. M. C. A. and Multnomah | Local Schools Will Put Better Teams in the Field This Season Than Before.

> Soccer will again hold a high place in interscholastic athletic circles this season. Already a number of high schools are beginning to talk of the prospects of a good team.

Columbia university, Jefferson and Lincoln high schools and the Portland academy are sure to have teams. The Washington high school boys have not decided whether or not they will put a team in the league this season, although when the opening of the league is near they may change their minds.

Whether Hill will have a team is doubtful. The boys there have not been talking the soccer game very

Goodwin was slected manager of the incoln high soccer team, and although was elected only last Friday, is planning on a stronger layout than last year, Jefferson and Portland academy will time to study them. Several new plays

have good teams. The Portland academy boys are great kickers and it may be that they will develop into a fine The Columbia university boys are talking a little of a team, but right now most of their time is taken up by

the intercollegiate style football games

Championship of Season Is Yet Undecided: Gossip of the Waterdogs.

Yacht races will be resumed this afternoon on the Willamette river. There are several prizes yet to compete for many outsiders were taught the art of and the championship of 1911 is yet undecided. The course for the races will be from

the club house to Milwaukie and return. If the weather permits these races should be the best of the season R. Warriner's house boat was towed down from Rock Island last week, as

was the new one belonging to Mr. Hahn. Mr. Hahn's boat sprang a leak and one side is under the water. will be repaired in the near future These two boats will make a valuable addition to the fleet. Another dance will be held at the

club house in the near future if the efforts of A. Shelin and William Racer are successful. They plan to great time and hereby invite all their friends to the affair. A. Woodward has moved his house

boat back to the fleet from Ross Island for the winter.

The Buccaneer, the 18 foot dinghy, will be auctioned off at 10:30 a. m. today and holders of chances are re-

question to be at the drawing at the ingly fast and with their signal plays time set. Vice Commander Mendenhall getting better each day they figure to The Sparrow, Fore-an-aft and Spindrift were towed to the mouth of the Columbia river last Sunday and then practice, but Nixon, the injured player,

set sail down the Columbia river, where will be out some time this week ready an enjoyable time was had. The three to get back in the game and fight for joined the Swallow and Ferrier, which left on Saturday afternoon. The the Queen Anne high school of Seattle. day was ideal and all boats were filled last season and is a dandy player. by pleasure seekers.

### FOOTBALL SEASON WILL OPEN THIS WEEK WITH SCHOLASTIC TEAMS IN SHAPE FOR BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

Fotball will officially enter the sport- to do the punting for the feam this ing world next Tuesday afternoon, season and Davis will do the place kick-when the Jefferson and Hill teams bat- ing. Davis is doing better work this

ternoon and another great game is ex-pected. The Jefferson team will battle with the Eugene High school Saturday afternoon on Multnomah field.

The Lincoln and P. A. boys have been vorking hard on their signal plays the last week in order to have plenty of

will be sprung this season by both teams. Washington and Columbia will play their first practice games next Saturday, The East Side High school meets the Pacific university at Forest Grove while the Columbia opponent has not

The Hill team played its first game against the alumni team yesterday afternoon on the Multnomah field and showed up in great style.

The following week the Columbia and

Jefferson teams will get into action From Friday until the end of the season football will hold the center of the stage in interscholastic circles. The revised schedule for the seaso s as follows:

Portland Academy: October 6, Lincoln High; October 13, Salem High, at of the season. Manager Patterson is Salem; October 20, Washington High; confident that the boys will win the October 26, Hill Military Academy; November 8, Columbia University; November 15, Jefferson.

Lincoln High school-October 6, Port-High; October 23, Spokane at Spokane. Washington High school-October 7, Pacific University: October 20, Portland Academy; October 27, Vancouver High; November 4, Salem High at Salem; November 17, Lincoln; November

23, Jefferson. Columbia University—October 12, Jefferson; October 19, Hill Military Academy; October 27, Lincoln; November 8. Portland Academy. Jefferson High school-October 12

Columbia; November 3, Lincoln; November 15, Portland Academy; November 23, Washington High. Columbia Team Past.

Columbia university will have one of the fastest teams that ever represent-

ed them in football and also the best coached squad. Ralph Dimick is pleased with the showing of the boys and the way they get after the ball in scrimmages. The boys are working hard and expect to annex the championship this season, although they figure they will have a hard fight when they buck against the Jefferson, Washington and Hill teams. The team is quite heavy and exceed-

win the game from Jefferson, which will be played on October 12. Only one injury has occurred during

a place on the team. Nixon played with I Fitzgerald will likely be called upo

the for honors. Both teams are better year in place kicking than he did last than those that represented the schools last season and a hard struggle is expected. The Lincoln High team will meet the ed to that position, which was left va-Portland Academy eleven on Friday af cant by Kellaher, who went east. The team will line up with Fitzgerald

at center, Bernard and Butler with first call on the guard positions and White and O'Brien subs. Sarsfield and Quinn will be the tackles with Lundy and Garrett having second call. Haywood and Lake will be the ends and Nixon and Devers subbing. These two players are schowing such great form that they will ikely win a place on the regular squad. McAllen and Malarkey will be the quarterbacks and the former Jefferson

player will not play until after the Jefferson game. When he gets back in the game Malarkey will ligely be shifted to the backfield. W. Cook will play fullback and his

brother Harry will be left half and Davis will play right half. Kirkland, Haywood and Smith are likely backfield candidates. Lincoln Bounds To.

Under the coaching of Rat Rinehart

the Lincoln high school team is rounding into grand form and will be ready to tackle the Portland Academy boys next Friday afternoon in the first game first game and is well pleased with the showing of the team in their practice work.

Several of the boys that reported for practice have quit and the expurgated team is getting down to the signal work in grand style and several of the plays worked out by the coach will prove yard gainers for the Reds. The team will line up with Terrell

and Condit on the end positions and Bronson and Tuerck tackles. Reed and Young will be the guards. Ridelaw may be put in one of the guard positions at the last moment. The backfield, will be composed of Patterson, Olson, Thatcher and Mumford. The backfield players are fast on their feet and are all pretty heavy. Tyson will play center. Buckley, McKay and Fink will be the subs, although several others may be given suits. The team is heavier than was first

expected and should give the other team a hard fight. Mill Team Looks Good.

Carl Wolff and Emily are surely

pleased and laud the Hill players for their fine work in practice. The mili-tary squad is the best in years and expects to win the championship with ease. The lineup is about completed, although some minor changes may be made before the first of the scheduled games are played.

The backfield is quite heavy and all

strong players, including Captain Stiles, Gordon and Gorman. Jackson will play quarter and the line will be stronger than last season's line. Shearer will play center and Williams and George will be the guards. Moran and Holden will be the tackles and Blackstone and St. Martin on the end positions. The team is lighter than any other

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## **BOX BOBBY EVANS**

Local Favorites Will Entertain Fight Fans at Bend Next Thursday.

Danny O'Brien and Bobby Evans, two of the best lightweights in the northwest, will settle their long dispute next Thursday afternoon when they meet at Bend, Or, in a 15 round bout.
Both Evans and O'Brien have had
many bouts in the past year and are
coming right along. O'Brien has been meeting the top notchers of San Fran-cisco for the past month and returned to Portland last Monday. Evans has been keeping in good trip

lately and expects to get a draw with the former Columbus club star of the amateur days. Evan's last battle was with Roughouse Burns at Marshfield and he was given a draw after a gruel-ling battle with the Chicago boxer. Danny was knocked out in his last battle which was with Jack Britton, the crack Chicago featherweight who has been raising a disturbance in the lightweight ranks of the bay city. Danny will return south soon and meet Britton again.

Britton again.

The tw fighters will weigh 135 pounds ringside. They will leave soom for the scene of the mill and get down to the final training stunts.

Cincinnati has organised a high school athletic league and eliminated the 50-yard dash from the contests.

### QUINTET OF BEAVERS WHO ARE TO BE CLEVELAND AMERICANS NEXT YEAR



From left to right the players are: Walter Kuhn, John Francis, "Buddy" Ryan, Roger Peckinpaugh, William Steen and J. B. "Ben" Henderson. Cleveland is endeavoring to have Henderson's suspension lifted so that he can report next season.