

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1913.

BOTH PORTLAND BASEBALL CLUBS ARE DEFEATED BY MARGIN OF ONE RUN IN EXCITING DIAMOND DUELS

BEAVERS GET SHORT END WITH OAKLAND; CY PARKIN IS HERO

Only One Run Made; Soldier
Pitches Good Ball; Ciphers
for Six Innings.

By Al C. Joy.
San Francisco, Cal., April 12.—One
good little ball club is Cy Parkin, of
Oakland.

Pitching against McCredie's Beavers
this afternoon, when the rain was
threatening to fall and the crowd was
threatening to leave, and the men from
the north were threatening to make Cy
run back to Hudson, S. D., he served
a shut-out brand of twisters.

Additionally, Cy smote the Gold-
smith on the same time when a smite
was needed, thereby driving in the win-
ning run and the only run.

Which prefaces the more important
statement that the score of today's con-
test between Oakland and Portland re-
sulted in favor of the Champions with
a count of 1 to 0. Preceding remarks,
accompanied by an explanatory key,
might have indicated as much.

Mr. McCredie gave us brief entertain-
ment in the first inning. Just the why
and the wherefore is not known, but
when the trouble began a small young
man named Eugene Krapp was the
pitcher. Gene had a somewhat spec-
tacular record. He pitched just long
enough to give Bill Leard a walk.

Soldier Pitches Good Ball.
Then he gracefully walked out, and
Soldier Carson took up the burden. The
soldier pitched mighty good ball him-
self. Ordinarily one run baseball would
win. It was the ill luck of the soldier
boy to be up against pitching superior
to his own.

For six innings the score board dis-
played a row of ciphers—or rather for
six and one half innings. The Oaks
came to bat in the latter half of the
seventh with Gus Helling leading off.
Soldier Carson was next, and while he
was drawing four wide ones Cook got away successfully with a
steal of second base. Thereupon came
the bat Cy Parkin himself.

Now as a hitter Cy usually reminds
us of Ty Cobb in the fact that Ty is
the game's greatest, while Cy isn't. In
memory serves aright, Cy succeeded in
tapping the ball safely just 12 times
last season. But everybody was with
Cy at the moment and the cynology
probably had something to do with the
ultimate occurrence.

Parkin Meets Situation.
Mr. Parkin met the situation
with the timely smite already referred
to. He hit the ball squarely over sec-
ond base and by the time Art Krueger
had returned it to the infield, Cook had
cut two dots and a few dashes on the
surface of the home rubber. Rohrer
got ambitious here and attempted to go
all the way to third but Carson took
Krueger's throw in and shot the ball to
Lindsay, who tagged "Daddy" for the
final out.

That was the only run and the only
chance for a run. At only one stage of
the game aside from this was either
pitcher in danger. In the fourth, with
one down, two hits and an error by
Schirm put Parkin up against the situ-
ation of a man on third and another at
second. Cy was equal to the emergency.
He struck out Krueger, and Derrick

**BATTING AVERAGES
FOR THE SERIES**

Beavers.	Ab.	H.	Pc.
Chadbourne	18	1	.055
Pittsford	19	5	.262
Lindsay	18	5	.277
Rodgers	20	4	.200
Krueger	16	5	.312
Doane	5	1	.200
Derrick	18	1	.055
McCormick	15	5	.333
Berry	7	3	.428
Kaiser	10	1	.100
Koos	2	1	.500
Hagerman	4	1	.250
James	3	1	.333
Krause	4	1	.250
Carson	2	0	.000
Totals	184	35	.206

**MULTNOMAH JUNIORS
HOLD ANNUAL GAMES**

Prof. Krohn Divides Boys Into
Six Divisions for Indoor
Competition.

The annual indoor meet of the junior
class of the Multnomah club was held
last night in the big club gymnasium
under the supervision of Professor Robert
Krohn, and 120 boys from 8 to 15
years of age competed. They were di-
vided into six divisions and the winners
of first, second and third, who received
medals from the club, were as follows:

First division—Preston Holt, Fred
Abner, Edwin Shevlin.
Second division—Ted Booth, Russell
Ferguson, Louis Kuehn.
Third division—J. Digman, John El-
liott, O. Helmer.
Fourth division—Eugene Eppinger,
Louis McCusker, Erving Day.
Fifth division—Robert Warrick, Mar-
tin Parelius, Frank Robinson.
Sixth division—Earl Quigley, George
Schmidt, Ronald Fraser.

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\$3 Only
And—Three—is plenty for your
Spring Hat

Sanford Hat
\$3
E. Sichel Co.
Gentlemen Furnishers
286 WASHINGTON
Bet. Fourth and Fifth

NICK'S COLTS WHO OPEN NORTHWEST SEASON AT SPOKANE TUESDAY



Men upon whom Manager Nick Williams will depend to win the Fielder Jones pennant this year. From left to right they are—Catcher Murray, Outfielder Speas, Catcher Harris, Outfielder Fries, Shortstop Coltrin, Pitcher Cooney. Middle row—Outfielder Mahoney, Pitcher Mays, Pitcher Martinoni, Pitcher Doty, Infielder Guigni, Pitcher Stevens, Pitcher Girot, Outfielder Cullen. Lower row—Outfielder Fortier, Pitcher Eastley, Third Baseman Bancroft, Pitcher Fitchner, Outfielder Walters and Catcher Bliss. Second Baseman Mohler, Manager Williams and Pitcher Agnew are not in the picture.

merely sapped a grass cutter down to
Leard for the third out.
In the eighth inning Walter Doane
was sent in to bat for Carson in the for-
lorn hope that he might start a batting
rally. He did, he slugged one at Parkin,
so hard that while Cy managed to check
it, he could not recover in time to field
it. But the batting rally stopped right
there. Score:

PORTLAND.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Chadbourne	3	0	1	0	0
Pittsford	3	0	0	2	0
Lindsay	3	0	1	1	0
Rodgers	4	0	1	1	0
Krueger	4	0	1	1	0
Derrick	4	0	0	1	0
McCormick	3	0	0	1	0
Doane	3	0	0	1	0
Carson	3	0	0	1	0
Hagerman	3	0	0	1	0
James	3	0	0	1	0
Krause	3	0	0	1	0
Carson	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	0

OAKLAND.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Leard	3	0	1	0	0
Schirm	3	0	1	0	0
Zacher	4	0	1	0	0
Doane	3	0	1	0	0
Helling	3	0	1	0	0
Ness	3	0	1	0	0
McCormick	3	0	1	0	0
Rohrer	3	0	1	0	0
Parkin	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	6	27	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Inning	P	A	E
1	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
8	0	0	0
9	0	0	0
Total	0	1	0

SUMMARY.
No hits, no runs off Krapp. Taken out in
first inning with one on, none out. The
hits—Leard, Cook, Krueger. Sacrifice hits—
Schirm, Chadbourne. Base on balls—Off
Krapp, 1, off Parkin, 1. Struck out—By Car-
son, 2, by Parkin, 3. Charge defeat to Car-
son. Time, 1 hour 53 minutes.
Umpires—Finney and Phyle.

COLUMBIA SPRINTERS TAKE RELAYS; U. OF O. CARRIES AWAY MEET

University Athletes Have 34
Points in Won Column When
Indoor Events End.

Open Events.

Team	Points
University of Oregon	34
Multnomah Athletic Club	24
Corvallis High School	12
Columbia University	6
Eugene High School	3
James John High School	3

Academic Events.

Team	Points
Columbia University	28
Washington High School	3
Astoria High School	3
Ridgefield High School	1
Lincoln High School	1

The Columbia university sprinters
carried off first honors in both the relay
races of the annual indoor track and
field meet at the Columbia coliseum
yesterday afternoon, before a crowd of
nearly 1000 people.

In the open relay, the Columbia
sprinters, Gorecky, Kirkland, Bernhof-
fer and Masterson, ran away from the
U. of O. A. C. and Multnomah en-
tries, winning the race in 1:40 4-5. In
the Academic relay, the Columbia run-
ners—Gorecky, Lake, Malarkey and
Kirkland—were easy winners.

Gorecky was given a lead of nearly
a half a lap and he slowed up in order
to save himself for the open relay. The
time of the Academic relay was
1:42 2-5.

The Columbia relay runners will un-
doubtedly win every race in which they
start this season from present indica-
tions. Kirkland will be unable to com-
pete in the state meets as he is over
age, but Masterson and Bernhoffer are
two runners who can be counted on
to help win the state title.

The University of Oregon athletes
carried off the meet for the eighth con-
secutive time, scoring 34 points. The
Oregon Agricultural college athletes
were second with 24 points and the
Winged "M" athletes of Portland fin-
ished third with a total of 12 points.

The Columbia university athletes car-
ried off the honors in the academic
events, making a total of 28 points.
Two records were broken and one
tied in the events, which were full of
thrills from the start to the finish. Red
Walters, the sensational Oregon Ag-
ricultural middle distance runner, clip-
ped three-fifths of a second off the re-
cord made by Johns of the U. of O. in
the 440 yard run.

The other record to go by the boards
was the 50 yard high hurdles in the
academic events. Kirkland, the sen-
sational Columbia runner, clipping one-
fifth of a second off the record made
by Kuykendall of the Eugene high
school in 1907.

Vere Windnagle and Red Walters
were the highest individual point win-
ners, with 8 points each. In the open
events and Gorecky and Kirkland in
the academic events with 10 points each.
Martin Hawkins was Multnomah's in-
dividual star with 6 points.

The most sensational race of the day
was the 440 yard open event, won by
Walters in the fast time of 58 2-5 sec-
onds. Walters had for inside lane and
jumped into the lead but was soon
overtaken by Vere Windnagle, the sen-
sational Oregon runner. Walters heat-
ing the lemon and yellow runner by a
stride only. The 380 yard open event
was another sensational event, which
brought the crowd to their feet.

Tubby Wolff won first place in the
15 pound shot put and came within
six inches of breaking McKinney's re-

cord of 1907, Rasmussen, who was sub-
stituted in place of Baker, when the
latter was injured, won first place in
the 50 yard event and came within one
fifth of a second of the record. Kay
won the 220 yard event after a hard
race with Walters, with Brace of Multi-
nomah third.

Ora Holdman was an easy winner in
the pole vault event, clearing 11 feet
6 inches. Farmer, the Corvallis high
student, captured second place and Wat-
son of the U. of O. was third. Stellar
won first place in the high jump and
Lawrence of O. A. C. was second. Wood-
worth, the former Lincoln high jumper,
was not in form.

Martin Hawkins, who was a member
of the Olympic game team last year,
was given a close race in the 50 yard
open high hurdles by Moses of the Cor-
vallis high school. Moses got a good
start and was tied with Hawkins till
the last hurdle, when he lost ground.

Bounds, of the Eugene high school,
who won second place in the Pacific
Coast meet at Berkeley last week, won
the broad jump event. Smith of the
James John school was second, and
Hawkins of the Multnomah club was
third.

Huggins of the Oregon team won the
mile run and Williams of O. A. C. was
second. McClure was third. McClure
made a great effort to win second place
but started his stride too late. Laiky,
the Aggie runner, set a heart-breaking
pace for the first quarter mile, but
soon tired and dropped away back.
Launely of Jefferson raced second for
about 300 yards.

The University of Oregon athletes
placed in every event, except two—the
broad jump and the high hurdles.

The academic events furnished many
thrills for the spectators. The heats of
the 50 yard dash were all close and the
final heat won by Gorecky of Colum-
bia from Wile of Washington was very
close. Gorecky also captured the 220
yard dash, coming within one-fifth of
a second of the record. Moses after
running about seven heats put up a
great race in the finals of the academic
high hurdles.

The Multnomah club won the silver
trophy offered to the team winning the
greatest number of points in the field
events. Oregon was second.

Open Events.
16-pound shot put—Wolff, Multnomah,
40 feet, first; Cook, U. of O., 36 feet 4 1/2
inches, second; Foster, U. of O., 35 feet
8 inches, third.

440-yard run—Walters, O. A. C., first;
Windnagle, U. of O., second; Boylen,
U. of O., third. Time, 58 2-5 seconds.
50-yard dash—First heat—Anderson,
O. A. C., first; McFarland, M. A. A. C.,
second. Time, 1:05 3-5. Second heat—
Rasmussen, O. A. C., first; Hummel,
M. A. A. C., second. Time, 1:03 3-5. Third
heat—Kaiser, U. of O., first; Joos, Co-
lumbus club, second. Time, 1:04 4-5.
Final—Rasmussen, O. A. C., first; Ah-
derson, O. A. C., second; Kaiser, U. of
O., third. Time, 1:03 3-5.

Pole vault—Holdman, M. A. A. C., 41
feet 6 inches, first; Farmer, O. A. C.,
40 feet 9 inches, second; Watson, U. of
O., 40 feet 6 inches, third.

220-yard dash—First heat: Kay, U.
of O., first. Time, 0:54. Second heat:
Brace, M. A. A. C., first. Time, 0:54 1-5.
Third heat: Kaiser, U. of O., first.
Time, 0:54 2-5. Fourth heat: Walters,
O. A. C., first. Time, 0:54 4-5. Final:
Kay, U. of O., first. Walters, O. A. C.,
second; Brace, M. A. A. C., third. Time,
0:53 3-5.

880-yard run—Windnagle, U. of O.,
first. McClure, U. of O., second; Smith,
O. A. C., third. Time, 3:05.
50-yard high hurdles—Hawkins, M. A.
A. C., first. Moses, Corvallis, second;
Rasmussen, O. A. C., third. Time,
0:56 2-5.
Running high jump—Stellar, U. of O.,
5 feet 8 1/2 inches, first; Lawrence, A.
C., 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, second; Muirhead,
Columbia, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches, third.
Running broad jump—Bounds, Eugene,
20 feet 9 1/2 inches, first; Smith,
James high school, 20 feet 7 1/2 inches,
second; Hawkins, M. A. A. C., 20 feet
2 1/2 inches, third.

One mile run—Huggins, U. of O.,
first. Williams, O. A. C., second; Mc-
Clure, U. of O., third. Time, 4:22 4-5.
Half mile relay—Columbia university
(Kirkland, Masterson, Bernhoffer,
Gorecky), first; U. of O., second; O.
A. C., third. Time, 3:10.

Ross, Eugene, second. Time 0:5 3-5.
Fourth heat: Morgan, H. M. A., first;
Miller, Vancouver, second. Time 0:6.
Fifth heat: Kirkland, Columbia, first;
Wile, Washington, second. Time 0:5 4-5.
Sixth heat: Lake, Columbia, first; Kyle,
Jefferson, second. Time 0:5 4-5. First
heat, semi final: Kirkland, Columbia,
first; Bailey, Jefferson, second; Moses,
Corvallis, third. Time 0:5 4-5. Second
heat, semi final: Lake, Columbia, first;
Gorecky, Columbia, second; Wile,
Washington, third. Time 0:5 4-5. Final:
Gorecky, Columbia, first; Wile, Wash-
ington, second; Moses, Corvallis, third.
Time 0:5 5-5.

440 yard run—Kirkland, Columbia,
first; Nelson, Astoria, second; Hatha-
way, Vancouver, third. Time, 1:02 2-5.
220 yard dash—First heat, Shober, 1:
45 2-5.

Ridgefield, first; time, 1:24 4-5. Second
heat, Gorecky, Columbia, first; time,
1:23 2-5. Third heat, Davis, Beaverton,
first; time, 1:25 3-5. Fourth heat, Kyle,
Jefferson, first; time, 1:25 3-5. Fifth
heat, Lake, Columbia, first; time, 1:24 3-5.
Final—Gorecky, Columbia, first; Lake,
Columbia, second; Shober, Ridgefield,
third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

50 yard high hurdles—First heat,
Kirkland, Columbia, first; Ross, Eugene,
second; time, 1:07. Second heat, Moses,
Corvallis, first; Carr, Lincoln, second;
time, 1:07. Final—Kirkland, Columbia,
first; Moses, Corvallis, second; Carr,
Lincoln, third. Time, 1:06 2-5.

Half mile relay—Columbia (Kirkland,
Lake, Malarkey, Gorecky) first; Ridge-
field, second; Astoria high, third. Time,
3:10 2-5.

16-pound shot put—Wolff, Multnomah,
40 feet, first; Cook, U. of O., 36 feet 4 1/2
inches, second; Foster, U. of O., 35 feet
8 inches, third.

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Time, 0:54 2-5. Fourth heat: Walters,
O. A. C., first. Time, 0:54 4-5. Final:
Kay, U. of O., first. Walters, O. A. C.,
second; Brace, M. A. A. C., third. Time,
0:53 3-5.

880-yard run—Windnagle, U. of O.,
first. McClure, U. of O., second; Smith,
O. A. C., third. Time, 3:05.
50-yard high hurdles—Hawkins, M. A.
A. C., first. Moses, Corvallis, second;
Rasmussen, O. A. C., third. Time,
0:56 2-5.

Running high jump—Stellar, U. of O.,
5 feet 8 1/2 inches, first; Lawrence, A.
C., 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, second; Muirhead,
Columbia, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches, third.
Running broad jump—Bounds, Eugene,
20 feet 9 1/2 inches, first; Smith,
James high school, 20 feet 7 1/2 inches,
second; Hawkins, M. A. A. C., 20 feet
2 1/2 inches, third.

One mile run—Huggins, U. of O.,
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Half mile relay—Columbia university
(Kirkland, Masterson, Bernhoffer,
Gorecky), first; U. of O., second; O.
A. C., third. Time, 3:10.

50 yard dash—Moses, Corvallis, first;
Holt, Lincoln, second. Time 0:5 3-5.
Second heat: Gorecky, Columbia, first;
Bailey, Jefferson, second. Time 0:5
4-5. Third heat: Bailey, Jefferson, first;

COLOR GIANTS PUT OVER WINNING TALLY ON PORTLAND COLTS

Poor Playing at First Gives
Chicagoans Too Much of a
Lead to Overcome.

By R. A. Cronin.

Had—
Bobby Contrin fielded a bit more
cleanly.
Jerry Girot kept the old pill over
the plate.

Dave Bancroft headed off a throw
from Fries.
Kid Mohler outguessed the Giants' in-
field and raced home in the seventh.

Had Pat Mays pitched the whole
blooming game.
There might have been another story
to chronicle this morning, but tersely,
what we must put down is this: The
Chicago American Giants did to the
Portland Colts just about what they did
to the Portland Beavers at Visalia,
trimmed them and by a 6 to 5 score.

The Colts delayed their spurt a bit
too long, but when they did make up
their minds to go they electrified the
2500 fans present by chasing big Gate-
wood out of the box and hitting "Spit-
ballist" Johnson pretty hard during his
tenure on the mound. Johnson was
mighty lucky to get out of the tight
hole the Colts had him in the seventh
frame.

Lindsay and Martinoni.
The colored tossers drew a remark-
ably big crowd yesterday and if the
weather is fair and warm today the
grandstand will no doubt be packed.
Martinoni is scheduled to start the bat-
tle for the Colts today while Manager
"Rube" Foster will trot out his star
speed merchant, Mistah Lindsay, to face
the Caucasians. But enough of the
future; what we are interested in is
the past.

By playing good ball the Colts could
have duplicated the victory of the Van-
couver Beavers over the sons of Ham.
They did not play good ball, therefore
they did not win.

Girot was in bad form. He started
the game by cracking Duncan on the
arm. Then he walked Hill. Coltrin
allowed the bases to fill by doing a
juggling turn with Monroe's grounder.
Girot fanned Pierce and Taylor fouled
out to Williams. Bobby pulled up a
hot grounder off Parks' bat and then
he added his second miscue by throwing
wildly to Williams, the ball getting
away and Duncan scoring. This gave
Patway a chance to crowd in with one
of his favorite two-baggers which
skidded down the first base line at tre-
mendous clip, pushing two more runs
across. Parks reckoned without the
arms of Fries and Williams and was
relayed out at the plate.

Bancroft Missing Better.
Bancroft showed the fans that he has
improved in his batting on the queer
base.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Ray Barkhurst PORTLAND'S LEADING TAILOR

Acting through that part of my organization es-
tablished to give better service—the best possible
service—to men who would dress well at a mini-
mum cost, I have arranged to make 250

Men's Spring Suits to Order

From \$25, \$30 and \$35 Custom
Suitings for

Your Choice
from 250 Spring
and Summer
Patterns. **\$22** Each Suit Will
Be Cut to Your
Individual Meas-
urements.

The first man will be measured tomorrow at 8
o'clock. He will have choice of 250 patterns and
it will take him some time to decide, for every pat-
tern is good. His measurements will be taken by
an expert; one of the best cutters in the West has
been engaged to cut the cloth in any style he de-
sires—single or double-breasted, conservative or
English, snug-fitting or slightly loose; good tailors
will put their most careful work into the making;
the suit will be ready in two to five days. And he
will be one of the best pleased men the bright
spring days will see.

The choice of fabrics is exceptional; something for the smart young man; something for the more
conservative business man; something for the elderly man of settled tastes; blues in undressed worst-
eds and fast-dyed serges, plain and ribbed in a dozen different weaves; grays in worsteds, chevrons and
wool crash—several shades in each; a very fine Oxford blue and a Havana