St. James Club Must Wait Until Le-

gality of Holding Amateur Boxing

Matches Has Been Decided by Court.

Vancouver, Wash., April 17 .- The

moker, which had been arranged for

Portland, and the St. James Ath-

this evening between the Beaver club,

letic club, of Vancouver, has been

postponed indefinitely. This action

was decided upon late yesterday, after

it was found that the proceedings which had been instituted by Prose-

cuting Attorney Burnett could no

be decided until too short a time be

fore the bout was scheduled to com

mence and in the event of having to

call the smoker off, too little time

by the prosecuting attorney kept mat-

ters in an unsettled condition. Rather

Portland and have the bout stopped

olding smokers and amateur sparring

NOTES OF THE GAME

year by Portland was unfurled yester-

The Coast league penant won last

President Baum, who occupied a seat

Judge McCredie's bleacher section

wondering whether San Francisco

ntends to make a runaway race of it.

Bill Malarkey had the doubtful dis-

tinction of being the first man chased

off the field this season. Malarkey

criticized a strike that Guthrie called on Kaylor in the eighth inning that

aroused the umpirical ire and he was

Gus Hetling had a perfect average

couldn't handle in the second; walked

n the fourth, and singled to right in

he sixth and eighth. In the sixth

Doane picked up the bingle at the fence, made a quick throw to Speas

beating Hetling by a fraction of a

Just how anybody is going to crowd

Harry Zacher out of a job the way he

hit yesterday is a problem the Port-

He never swung easier at the ball

but it was surprising to see the force

with which it traveled.

the fence in 1911.

cup.

and fans would like to have solved.

Buddy Ryan was given an immense

and when he stepped to the plate in

the first inning, showing he is just as popular as when he hit 'em over

By winning, Irve Higginbotham be-

omes the possessor of a \$50 silver

cup which was put up for the pitcher winning the first game of the season

to Hetling and Hig foul to Ness.

McCredie is banking

to make another nick in the Oaks.

there's a miscue. One of these yawps

was heard when Kores came in to field

Kaylor's swinging bunt in the fourth

and the Dutchman's feet went out

from under him on the wet grass. Cal

Ewing offered a \$100 reward in San

Francisco for the arrest and conviction

the gate. Business Manager Metzger

entrances to handle the crowd with-

for Judge McCredie.

This wouldn't be a bad idea

He hit one that Davis

banished to the club house.

He would rather see the teams more

closely bunched.

for the day.

WELL, THEY'RE OFF AT HOME, AND WHAT'S MORE IT'S TO A GOOD START Vancouver Smoker

10,000 FANS WATCH CHAMPIONS DEFEAT OAKS IN FIRST BATTLE

Higginbotham Backed Up by Slugging of Rodgers and Ryan and Score Is 4 to 2.

CROWD SUNDAY

Harry Zacher, Gus Hetling and Buddy Each Get Three Base Hits During Contest, Peaturing the Slugging.

Some 10,000 people saw Portland win son yesterday from the Oakland club, to 2, mainly because of the prodigous three baggering of Captain Bill Rodgers and Outfielder Buddy Ryan, which gave the champions their two extra runs late in the game. Big Irve Higginbotham was the winning pitcher and slender Lefty Ramey the loser, the Portlander thereby winning a silver mug, from which he can pour his buttermilk in the future.

Although the crowd was forced to walt until the third day after the scheduled opening to see the game. and turned out in surprisingly large numbers, there was hardly the enthusiasm in the atmosphere of an Indtial turnout of the season. It is belleved by baseball authorities that the Sunday crowd will be the largest of the entire season. However, it is understood that from

the standpoint of dollars and cents the crowd of yesterday was the heaviest of the season and that includes the opening days at Los Angeles and San Had the Portland crowd been herded into the Los Angeles or Kaylor picked it up he had reached San Francisco ball park, the attendance figure would have been placed around the 15,000 mark, those burgs being that worthy could get the ball back to counter attraction of the circus, the baseball attendance was all that could be desired. The tircus parade was staged before the big baseball parade so that the public bad an opportunity to be entertained all morning Higginhotham was in complete mas-

of the situation, except in the eighth inning when the bingling beauties, Messrs. Zacher and Hetling, aided and shetted by a fleetfooted young fellow named Murphy, who learned his game in the shadows of Washingtoh's conument. Ramey, on the other hand was poorly supported in the pinches but at that the Champions deserved to win for their cannonading, particularthat of Ryan and Rodgers, was of the heavy order. This pair of bird. both annexed three base hits that aftrwards were converted into runs and offset the half dozen blows gathered by Zach and Het

Portland began scoring in the first inning, when Rodgers made the circuiwith two out on his walk and Ryan's single, which put bim on third base, Buddy taking second on the throw in Kores routed a hot one to Ness that Jack couldn't handle and rossed in. Ryan rounded third on the play but slipped in the moist cloves ling to Mitze to Ness Pull Double Steal.

Beavers put over their second run in the third inning. Doane walked after Hig was retired and was forced by Speas, who nevr stopped running because Murphy's throw went into the first hase overflow bleacher section Rodgers singled past Hetling, putting Speas on third and he and the captain engineered a double steal that let Heine score because Cook was to auxious to get the ball back to the

The Oaks gave the Beaver fans few anxious moments in the fourth and McCredie, thinking that Hig was about to blow, rushed Brown to the warmup line. It was this way: Kaylor ounted and was safe because Kores feet slipped out from under him when ne went to field the roller. Zacher rattled the right field wall for two bases but Knylor was held at third. Then Hig lost control momentarily and

Entry Blanks Here For Grappling Meet

Northwest Championship of P. M. A. Will Be Held at Vancouver, B. C., May 5 and 6.

Entry blanks for the annual Pacific wrestling championship tournament to e held in Vancouver, B. C., May 5 and instead of May 7 and 8, were received by T. M. Dunne, secretary of the Pacific Northwest association. The championships in the following wrestling and boxing classes will be decided: 108, 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 pounds and heavyweight.

walked Hetling, peopling the bags However, he caused Ness to raise a this year is seven hours slower than the proceedings which were instituted fly to Speas and this laid the scene the record made in 1910. for a very pretty double play. Mitze, one hand and winged to the plate and Ayer was 50 miles behind Allan. the belated opening game of the sea. shead of Kaylor, Fisher following with a beautiful relay to Speas, just ahead

of Honus. Rodgers Never Stops.

Portland moved yet further out of each in the sixth when Rodgers er's head in dead center, and he never had soured. stopped circling the bases, for Murphy's relay of Zacher's throw went into the land of bleach back of third base and the captain trotted home It was in the eighth inning that Oakland tossed a scare into the assemblage. Quinlan was out, when Murphy singled over second base. Then he stole second as Kaylor fanned For the second time Zacher rammed the old pill against the right center fence for two bags, and Murphy trotted across the plate. Hetling followed with a smash to right field and Zacher scored. Kores put an end to the bitting when he captured Ness grounder and threw him out at first. Ryan made the last of the Beaver quartet in the eighth frame, when, as an opener off Killilay, he pasted the

the inning to a close by lofting to Cook Is Marooned.

was caught off first and Quinlan

muffed Davis' fly but Fisher brought

Kores routed a high fly to

Cook's second two bagger in inal frame, was sandwiched in between the outs of a couple of pinchhitters, Middleton and Gardner, and Hig ended the affair by fanning Quinlan for the second time during the aft-

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Batted for Killilay in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Struck out—By Higginbotham. 6: by Ramey. 1; by Killilay. 1. Bases on balls—Off Higginbotham. 2; off Ra-mey. 4; off Killilay. 1. Two base hits —Cook, 2; Zacher, 2. Three base hits —Rodgers, Ryan. Double plays—Hig-ginbotham to Eigher to responsible for—Off Ramey, 1; Higginbotham, 2, Killilay, 1, Charge defeat to Ramey.

In the Men's Furnishing Department

JOHNSON TAKES GREAT ALASKAN DOG RACE AGAIN

Siberian Wolves Outlast the Other Quadrupeds in Rigorous Dash Over Snow,

Nome, Alaska, April 17 .- Covering he track between Nome and Candle, a distance of 412 miles, in 81 hours and 3 minutes, John Johnson, holder of the Il-Alaska sweepstake record, won the 1914 event yesterday. The racers were handicapped this year by blizzards and below zero weather. Johnson's time would be afforded.

"Scotty" Allan finished second and who is always dangerous in the Fred Ayer was third. When Johnson than bring a large crowd over from pinches in this neck of the woods, crossed the finishing line in the prescrossed the finishing line in the pres-His best effort was a hot ence of a wildly enthusiastic crowd the promoters decided to postpone th grounder that Hig knocked down with of people, Allan was 32 miles behind bouts until such time as the legality of Johnson's team comprised 18 Siberian wolves, Allan's was made up of 18 Maiamutes and Ayer drove 14 fox ounds. The wolves went from Boston roadhouse to Nome, 107 miles, without feeding, Johnson finding their supsailed a three base hit far over Zach- plies at Timber, 64 miles from Nome.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES

At Boston-Washington-Boston game postponed; rain. At New York - Philadelphia-New York game postponed; rain.

leveland 0 Batteries—Blanding and Carrisch; Benz and Schalk. At Detroit:

Canet, Hall and Stanage, Baker.

DAILY STANDING OF TEAMS

Pacific Coast League the plate. Lober got a gift hit and San Francisco10 Sacramento

Northwestern League. Wen, Lost. Seattle Vancouver Portland Victoria Western Tri-State League

Won. Lost. Walla Walla National League. Brooklyn

Pittsburg St. Louis New York Chicago 0 American League. Won, Lost, P.C.

Boston Philadelphia Cleveland Federal League. Indianapolis 1.000 of anybody found betting on baseball .000 games either at the park or away St. Louis Kansas City

Pittsburg American Association Results. Won. St. Paul ... Cleveland

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out delay, all of which was duly appreciated by the fans. Jack Ness played a nice game at rst base for the Oaks. The big fel-THREE BIG SPECIALS balls that had "smoke" written on them. He is playing an improved game over last year.

Judge McCredie went to the theatre tickets of the opening day attendance, so be patient ye who have a bet on the figures. If the Judge doesn't attend another theatre this evening, we will have the official attendance for promulgation tomorrow. Anyhow, what are a few barrels full of wrinkled pastboards when you have the kale in the strong box.

LOS ANGELES PUG LOSES

Tacoma, Wash., April 17 .- As a boxer, Battling Johnson of Los Angeles is a good punching bag, according to the verdict of the fight fans who saw Joe Bonds of Tacoma wear himself out slamming the Johnson person around the ring in last night's four round show at Eagles' hall. The big collegian ripped vicious uppercuts into the Battler's middle section, peppered his jaw with straight lefts and connected with crashing right swings, but the Californian kept moving right in and requesting some more.

The speed event of the evening was the four round affair between Paul Steele and Eddie Shannon. The contest was close and a draw decision gave satisfaction. Romeo Hagan, the Seattle baker, stopped Clarence Hunt, an army middleweight, in three rounds. Pat Calhoun of Portland knocked out Arthur Benny of Australia in the first

VANCOUVER CELEBRATES

team. The winning run was made in the ninth inning, when Smith walked a batter with the bases full

Go to Church Sunday

Has Been Postponed

First Event Will Be Staged at 2 o'Clock and Program Will Be Rushed.

SCRAMBLE ON FOR FIRST

George Philbrook Arises Prom Sick Bed and Will Try to Win Points for Multnomah Team Saturday.

The order of events of the eleventh innual indoor track and field meet to be staged at the Columbia university tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock was announced this morning by J. H. Bach, chairman of the athletic committee of the Columbia university.

On account of the large number of entries in the 400 yard academic run, day, making opening day and pennant it was decided to run the event off in day one grand celebration. will be the 400 yard academic trials. The order of events is:
1. 440 yard run, trials (academic).

2. 16 pound shotput (open). 440 yard run (open). 50 yard dash, trials (open) 50 yard dash, trials (academic). Pole vault (open). 50 yard dash, semi-finals (open) 8. 50 yard dash, semi-finals (aca-

demic). 9. 440 yard run, finals (academic) 10. 50 yard dash, final (open). 11. 50 yard dash, final (academic). 12. 220 yard dash, trials (open), yard dash, trials (academic). 14. 880 yard run (open). 15. 880 yard run (academic) 16. 50 yard high hurdles, trials

17. 50 yard high hurdles, trials (aca-18. 220 yard dash, semi - finals 19. 220 yard dash, semi-finals (aca-

20. Running high jump (open). 220 yard dash, final (open). 22. 50 yard high hurdles, semi-finals

23. 50 yard high hurdles, semi-finals 24, 220 yard dash, final (academic). 25. Running broad jump (open), 26. One mile run (open). 27. 50 yard high hurdles, final

(open) 28. 50 yard high hurdles, final (academic). 29. Half mile relay (academic).

30. Half mile relay (open). Scramble for Pirst. There is going to be a lively

cramble for first place between the here. It is known as the Gus C. Moser Multnomah, Oregon and O. A. C. eams. Multnomah's chances of win- Los When Ramey was yanked from the during the first part of the week, on Gantain Hits mound in the sixth inning, Ryan was account of the illness of Captain on third, Kores out. Lober on first George Philbrook. Philbrook left his from a walk and there were three bed yesterday for the first time since balls on Davis. Killilay couldn't get Sunday and although not in the best the fourth ball over and the bases of health he will enter in the various were full, but he made Fisher sky events. He is expected to win the shot put and a place in the high jump

Devlin may use Barrenkamp today, The absence of Johnny Baker from on Hi West the Oregon Aggle team robs Stewart's athletes of a good chance to win the event. If Cohn, the Multnomah sprint-er, gets off right in the 50 and 220 You can't beat the shrimp that bets a four-bit piece on the home team and figures he has a holler coming when events, Multnomah will likely walk away with first honors.

On account of the large number of outside scholastic teams entered and the unknown abilities of the local teams it is hard to select a possible winner in the academic events. Columbia university has an excelent chance of winning the academic

events if its mainstay, Walter Muirhead, performs in his usual style. Muirhead is counted on for a place in the high jump, hurdles, broad jump and 220 yard run. Washington high has a crack bunch of distance men, The work of the police squad under ommand of Captain Harry Circle was while Lincoln appears to have the edge on the other schools in sprinters

keenly appreciated. It was the best handled crowd that ever assembled at The Willamette boulevard has been There was no crowding at paved all the way to the university grounds and the trip can be made in autos in about 20 minutes. The street had made arrangements for enough railway company has promised special car service during midday. Take St Johns cars at Washington and Fift or Washington and Broadway.

low knocked down two or three ground WAGNERS THROW LOSSES

Spokane, Wash., April 17 .- A wild throw in the ninth inning by second baseman Wagner gave the Victoria ast night and was unable to count the team a 6 to 4 victory over the local team yesterday. Victoria scored four runs in the first inning, but the lofirst and two in the fifth.

The score: Victoria

Southern League Results. Montgomery 3, New Orleans 2, Chattanooga 6-6, Memphis 4-2, Birmingham 4, Mobile 3, Atlanta 7-4, Nashville 6-5.

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Los Angeles, Cal., April 17.—The Venice Tigers defeated the Solens again yesterday by the score of 3 to Wolverton's players outhit the Tigers, but the bingles were not bunched. Pitcher Slagle was wild and hit Carlisle two times. Leard scored home run in the seventh inning.

SACRAMENTO. ...32 1 10 24 11 Bayless, rf. 3 Hosp, 3b

cArdle, ss. Total30 3 7 27 13 · Batted for Giannini in the ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS. Tramento0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Hits 0 2 1 2 1 1 2 0

Home run-Leard, Sacrifice hits-eard 2, Tennant, Shinn, Elliott, Runs responsible for—Powell 1, Slagle 1.
Bases on balls—Off Slagle 3, Powell 4.
Struck out—By Slagle 2, Powell 1.
Struck out—By Slagle 2, Powell 1.
Double plays—Leard to McArdle to Borton (2), Hallinan to Young. Stolen bases—Carlisle, Kane, Bayless. Hit by pitched ball—Carlist (2); by Slagle, Limites—McCarthy and Held Time. mpires-McCarthy and Held.

HAVE WOBBLES

San Francisco, April 17 .- Seven glar ng errors and opportune batting gave the Los Angeles team their first vic ory over the San Francisco Seals yes terday on the Oakland grounds by the score of 10 to 5. Perritt allowed the Seals to gather 11 hits, while Fanning was touched up for 9 bingles by the Angels. The score: LOS ANGELES.

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AB. R. H. PO. C'Leary, 2b. 3 Schaller, 1f. 5 Downs, 2b.

Mundorff, rf.

Howard, 1b.

Corhan, ss. chmidt, c. 4 Fanning, p. 2 1

SCORE BY INNINGS. Angeles....0 2 0 2 0 1 3

Five runs, 4 hits, 21 at bat, Fanning in 6 innings. Charge defeat to Tozer. Three base hits—Sawyer, Wolters, Ab-

AGAIN

stein. Two base hits—Eilis, O'Leary,
Howard 2. Sacrifice hits—O'Leary,
Ellis, Page, Moore, Wolters, Brooks.
First base on called balls—Perritt 2.
Fanning 2, Tozer 2. Struck out—By
Perritt 4, by Fanning 2. Double plays
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on bases—Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 7. Runs responsible for, Fanning 1, Tozer 1, Perritt 4. Umpires, Phyle and Finney. Time of game—2 hours. FEDERAL LEAGUE GAMES At Kansas City: - Hendrix and Wilson

At Baltimore - Buffalo - Baltimore game postponed; wet grounds, At Pittsburg - Brooklyn-Pittsburg game postponed; rain. Batteries-Falkenberg and Raridan; Groom and Simmons. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

At St. Louis: Gibson; Hagerman, Doak and Wingo. At Philadelphia - New York-Philadelphia game postponed; wet grounds. At Brooklyn-Boston-Brooklyn game

At Cincinnati - Chicago-Cincinnati game postponed; wet grounds.

postponed; rain.

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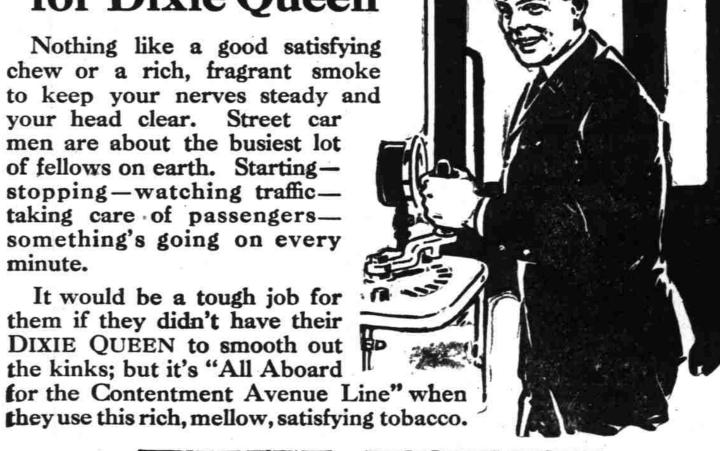
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