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TONIGHT 50 YOU

MIGHT AS WELL

Eccentric Right Hander Goes Until Ninth Inning Without Run Against Him.

HITT FACES ONE LEFTY

All Beavers Swing From Right Side of Plate Except Tyrus Lober and Boy Is Dumfounded.

I. C. Higginbotham yesterday duplicated Jonathan Lush's work of the day before and the ferocious Venice Ben-gals had a few more melars yanked out. The score was 6 to 1 and Roy Hitt took the beating. Old Hig. was in his element before the ladies' day crowd, and with the further advantage of perfect baseball weather. He kept the hits well scattered and until the ninth the Tigers had no chance to make a run. They had the bases full and none out in the final frame, but, thanks to some skullish stuff by Gus Gleischmann, were snuffed out with a double play that ended the game after Bayless scored on a sacrifice fly.

Hitt was pounded for 11 bingles and all but one figured directly in the rungetting. When Rotund Roy trotted out to the mound, he found almost a solid phalanx of right handed hitters ready to crack his southern slants. The lone left handed batsman in the bunch was Tiberus Lober. This in itself was rather disconcerting. Higginbotham went through the nine innings without striking out a man, Portland began solving Hitt in the

but the latter was out at second on Lober's grounder to Hetling. Ty stole and then Stumpf went out at the plate on Davis' grounder to Het ling. Lober and Davis pulled a double steal and the first run was in. Hosp's error that gave Speas a life and Derrick's double to left center,

counted the second run in the third Speas' double to right center and Der-rick's single to center, gave yet an-

The big blowup came in the seventh, when, with two down, Coltrin, Higginbotham and Kircher singled to cen ter, Speas beat out a short, slow roller to Hetling and Derrick singled to cen-ter, the first three crossing the plate. a called third strike on Stumpf ended the inning.

Carisch Has Some Moodle.

Carisch's nimble noodle prevented a run by the Haps in the first inning. Wilhoit had worked around to third on a forceout, a stolen base when no-hody covered on Carlsch's throw, and Bayless's forceout of Hetling, who had walked. The enemy deployed for a

Bayless cracked out his second double off the fence in right in the ninth, MUNDORFF BEATS BEES the little Venice captain being the only visitor Hig didn't have buffaloed. He took third when Stumpf made his first boot of the home series on

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SUMMARY

Struck out—By Hitt 2. Bases on balls—Off
Bitt 1. off Higginbotham 4. Two base hits
—Derrick, Bayless 2. Speas 1. Double plays
—Higginbotham to Coltrin to Derrick; Lober to Stumpf. Sacrifice fly — Purtell. Stolen bases — Wilholt, Lober 2 Davis. Hit by pitched balls—Hosp. Runs responsible for—Hitt 5. Higginbotham 1. Time of game—Hitt 5. Higginbotham 1. Time of game—Hitt 5. Higginbotham 2. Time of game—Hitt 5. Higginbotham 3. Praiet 3. Hit by pitcher—Mundorff Double plays One to Two base bit—Ness. Sacrifice hit—Lindsay. First base on called balls—J. Williams. Struck out—J. Williams 3. Praiett 3. Hit by pitcher—Mundorff Double plays One to Two base bit—Ness are first base on called balls—J. Williams.

At Chicago— R H E
Pittsburg 3 7 2
Chicago 4 8 0
Batteries—Rogge and Berry; Pendergust and Fisher. Brooklyn at Buffalo, game post-



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ANGELS WIN 4 STRAIGHT

Los Angeles, April 17.—The Angels made it four straight over the Seals yesterday by taking Wolverton's crew down the line in a 3 to 2 game. The Angels scored the winning run in the night, after the Seals had tied the count in their half of the inning.

Bill Burns, the former Minneapolis twirler, was touched up for 10 bingles. twirler, was touched up for 10 bingles, but was accorded good support. It second. Stumpf and Carisch singled, was his third consecutive win. The SAN FRANCISCO

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One out when winning run score. *Batted for Smith in ninth.

throw to Coltrin that drove Wilhoit back. Bobby winged to Derrick behind Bayless. Fred saw Wilhoit bluff to go home and started to chase him, finally throwing to Davis for the last putout.

Bayless hit one against right field fence about 50 feet inside the foul line that bounded back on Kircher, and guess who retrieved the ball back of first—Billy Speas. The remarkable energy of the captain augurs well for the Portland team.

Bayless cracked out his second dou-

San Francisco, April 17. — J. Wil- place, although three southern men liams' loss of control in the seventh reached the finals. Gleischmann's ball. Hetling walked inning resulted in a 1 to 0 victory for Johnny Moretto of the Olympic club and filled the bases. Purtell poked a the Oaks in yesterday's battle with had a hard time disposing of Wyard, long fly to Lober and Bayless scored, Salt Lake. After being pulled out of the tough little Seattle boxer, in the but the others couldn't advance. Then a hole by a double play, Williams hit final of the 135 pound class, which Mitze drove another fly to Lober. Mundorff with the ball and then al-Gleischmann lost track of the outs and lowed Manda and Johnston to single, Wyard had displayed a wicked left had rounded third on the fly; being Mundorff crossing the plate on John-doubled out to Stumpf. Mundorff crossing the plate on John-ston's hit. In the ninth the visitors Moretto managed to cover up against SALT LAKE AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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-	Elliott, c 3	0	2	2	5
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SUMMARY

Two base hit—Ness. Sacrifice hit—Lindsay.
First base on called balls—J. Williams, Struck out—J. Williams 3, Project 3. Hit by pitcher—Mundorff. Double plays—Orr to Tennant.
Left on bases—Sait Lake 2, Oakland 9, Runs responsible for—J. Williams 1.1 Stolen base—Lindsay. Time—1:30. Umpires—Phyle and Toman.

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PORTLAND OUTPOINTED AT S. F. BY SOUTHERN BOXERS

UNDERSTAND

Knowlton and Miebus Meet Cleverer Men; Seattle Pair Shows in Championships.

Boxing Champions.

108 pounds - Frank Farren Pacific association) 115 pounds-W. Hughes (Pacific association)

125 pounds-H. Gleason (Pacific northwest). 135 pounds - John Moretto (Pacific association)

145 pounds-C. Gaviati (Paific association). 158 pounds-V. Sontag (Pacific northwest) 175 pounds-R. Peterson (Pa-

offic association, Heavyweight-W. L'Heureux (Pacific association).

San Francisco, April 17 .- (P. N. S.) -Winning championship honors in six of the eight weight divisions, the Pacific Athletic association boxers hold today the lion's share of the glory in the far western boxing tournament which was brought to an end last night in the civic auditorium with 12 fast bouts.

western association. The Southern Pacific association failed to take a first

Derrick had a good day at the bat, gathering in three of the brave boys.

Score:

VENICE

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

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. In the second round.

The final of the 108 pound class brought together two clever boxers in Frankle Farren of this city, and Tom-my Richards of Los Angeles. Rich-ards had the reach and used his advantage effectively, but Farren's blows were cleaner and his neater work gained him the decision.

The fight between Gleason of the Seattle club, and Hunefeld of Los Angeles, in the final of the 125 pound class, was stopped in the third round when Hunefeld's seconds threw up the sponge. Hunefeld put up a game fight, but his opponent carried a hard blow in either hand and by the third round had Hunefeld bleeding freely.

Portland Boxers Lose. It was a bad day for the Portland mitt men, both the Multnomah entries losing out. Knowlton, normally a 135 *********** pound man, lost weight so rapidly after coming here that he entered the 125 pound class instead of the light-weight division, in which he was Pacific coast champion. He was palpably out of shape and lost in four rounds to Hunefeld of Los Angeles, Washington R H E Washington 2 6 1 but only by a hair line decision. Earl Miebus, the big Portland mid dleweight, tired in the fourth round with Rudie Peterson of the Olympi

club, and lost out on the decision. The summary: 108 pounds—Frank Farren (O. C.) won from T. H. Richards (Foresters) 115 pounds-W. Hughes (O. C.) wo from E. Baird (Seattle A. C.) De

125 pounds—W. Hunefeld (Los Angeles A, C.) defeated J. Nieto (Columbia). Decision. H. Gleason (Seattle A. C.) stopped W. Hunefeld in third 135 pounds—A. Wyard (Seattle A. C.) defeated C. Barker (Los Angeles A. C.) decision; John Moretto (O. C.) knocked out A. Gardner (Deseret) sec ond round; John Moretto (O. C.) de feated A. Wyard (Seattle). Decision. 145 pounds—C. Gaviati (O. C.) de-feated Frank Ebeling (Visitacion). De-

158 pounds-V. Sontag (Seattle) defeated J. Vincelli (Intermountain). Decision. G. Meyer (O. C.) defeated H. Othmer (Seattle). Decision. V. Sontag (Seattle) defeated G. Meyer (O. C.) Decision. 175 pounds—Rudy Peterson (O. C.) defeated E. Miebus (Multnomah). De-Heavyweight-W. L'Heureux (Oak-

land Y. M. C. A.) defeated R. Peterson (O. C.) Decision. Chess Tourney Nearly Over.
Centralia, April 17.—The chess tournament, which has been in progress in Winlock for several weeks, is practically over, Hubert Back being so far ahead that his lead cannot be overcome. Beck has lost only two games in 27. He will be awarded the silver cup offered for the championship by F. E. Veness, the Winlock lumberman. but it must be won two more years in succession before it becomes his permanent property.

SEPPALA'S DOG TEAM NECK AND NECK TO ALLAN

Finish of All-Alaska Sweepstakes_Will Be Late Today.

Nome, Alaska, April 17 .- (P. N. S.)-More than 300 miles of the 412 mile course over which the all-Alaska sweepstakes dog race is run have been covered and, with less than 100 miles to go. Leonard Seppala's Siberian P.)—Portland's polo team is today in wolf dogs and the Allan-Darling team are pitted against each other in a desperate race for the finish line. At Council, 85 miles from Nome, the advantage lay with Seppala, but Allan, with his dogs freshened by a four hours' rest at Boston, was pressing hard to overtake him. Seppala arrived at Council after

having covered 327 miles in 58 hours and 15 minutes. When Seppala arrived at Council, Allan was 40 minutes out from Boston and 20 miles farther away from Nome.

Allan was in the lead when Boston was reached, but stopped there four hours to rest his dogs. Seppala pulled in 33 minutes after Allan, but rested four in the semi-finals. only 20 minutes and then set out for The summary: council. Allan believes that the rest given his dogs at Boston will carry them over that last remaining 100 miles to victory at the finish.

Eskimo John, with the Council Kennel club's team, is driving hard to overtake the fleeing Allan. Paul Kjegsted's bird dogs are a poor fourth, requiring frequent rests and with no chance of catching either of the three leaders. Dr. Kittilsen's Siberlans, The only division in which the local leaders. Dr. Kittilsen's Siberians, men failed to come through were the driven by Alex Holmsen, are hopeless-125 and 158 pound classes, both of ly out of the race. Eight of the dogs 2—CorbettPortland 4:11 which were won by the Pacific North- have given out and are being carried (Half goal against Cowdin for foul sledge, thus increasing the burden which the other ten must bear.
Nome is after today with enthusiasm and crows of people throng the
streets waiting for the first dog team to come in sight. It is expected that the race will finish late this afternoon.

Batting Averages Of Beaver Players

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拳	Doane	54	13	.241	*
*	Speas	63	20	.317	*
*	Derrick	63	19	306	- 160
*	Stumpf	64	25	.391	Mic
*	Lober	47	14	.298	26
*	Davis	59	9	.153	*
*	Coltrin	39	10	.256	-36
*	Fisher	37	9	.243	34
*	Carisch	30	11	.367	×
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*	Murphy		2	.118	3
*	Higginbotham .		4	.364	3
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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES

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d	At Philadelphia— R H I Boston
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0	Batteries — Hagerman, Jones and Egan; Cavet, Boland, Ledbetter and McGee.
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-	NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

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At Cincinnati— Pittsburg Cincinnati Batteries—Vance, Conzelehner and Gibson, Schan Daie and Clarke.	lman, Kant-
At Chicago— St. Louis Chicago Batteries—Griner and ender and Archer	R H E 2 8 1 7 1 Glenn; Lav-

Seattle Bests Colored Giants. Seattle, Wash., April 17.—The American Colored Giants were defeated yes-

PORTLAND POLOISTS WIN BURLINGAME CUP FROM CRACK PLAYERS

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Oregonians Score Goal in the First Chukkur and Stay in Lead Throughout.

possession of the Burlingame cups of malamutes, driven by Scotty Allan, having defeated the Burlingame four by the score of 71/2 to 41/2 in a fast game yesterday afternoon at the Pan-ama-Pacific exposition field. In the first chukkur the Oregonians,

with the wind at their back, scored a pretty goal. This appeared to give them confidence, for they stayed in the lead, playing constantly on the defense and shooting goals only when big opportunities offered. The Portland team was not consid

ered in the running when the tournament for the Burlingame cups began but it came to the fore rapidly toward the end, trimming the Philadelphia

Handl-	
Burlingame, cap.	Portland- cap.
1-H. Hastings2	1-G. M. Heck-
2-Otto de Par-	sher 1
negg1	2-H. F. Corbett 2
3-T J. Driscoll5	3-J. C. Cowdin 4
Back-A. J. Drex-	Back-James C.
el Paul2	Cooley 8
Total10	Total10
Goals.	Team. Time.
First period-	
1-Hecksher	Portland 3:19
Second period-	
2-Corbett	Portland 4:11

for four cross.)	
Fourth period-	
3-Hastings Burlingame	1:
4-Corbett Portland	2:
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5-CowdinPortland	0:
Sixth period-	
6-HecksherPortland	1:
7-DriscollBurlingame	2:
8-HecksherPortland	1:
9—DriscollBurlingame	0:
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10-CowdinPortland	5:
11-DriscollBurlingame	0:
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12-CowdinPortland	2:
13-Driscoll Burlingame	4:
Burlingame- Portland-	

Earned goals...5
Penalties 12
Penalties 15 Scorer-J. E. Geer.
Portland and the First Cavalry, enterprise. United States army, play tomorrow in the third round for the Peninsula stated today that the Seattle Ice Coli-

WATCHING SCOREBOARD

The Bees did a lot of buzzing around Charlie Pruiett yesterday, but that was all. Their stingers were extracted and the Oaks smeared a coat of whitewash on the Salt Lake aggregation, Prulett showed world's of stuff and let the Bees down with three hits, such a scarcity having not been scarcer in the league to date for the season.

The Seals continue to hit chutes, sliding in on this end of a score of P.)—Entries for the Panama-Pacific 3-2 with the Angels. The Seals drove exposition amateur championships at out 10 against the Angels' seven. appearance at home for the season the San Francisco Golf and Country

and then, was at bat four times Evans Jr., of Chicago. lows: Home run, double and single.

MIKE TO POST FORFEIT

Chicago, Ill., April 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul boxer, who has signed a tentative agreement to meet Packy McFarland in a 10 round ready to supply just the right tackle. contest before the club offering the best inducements, will be in town today to look over the bids, post a forfeit for weight and appearance and agree upon the club to stage the con-

According to Emil Thiery, McFar land's manager, the Fairmount club of New York, of which Billy Gibson is promoter and match maker, will get the match. Thiery asserted the eastern fight conductor has offered enough money to make it worth while for both fighters,

Reed Freshmen Winners.

In a well played game at Reed college yesterday, the freshmen trimmed the juniors, 8 to 4. The fielding of the teams was better than usual and the hits were scattered. The juniors blew up in the eighth inning, when the

freshies gathered in three runs on two hits and two errors. The bat-teries were: Juniors, Webster and Smith; freshmen, Wright and Dam-bach. Grondahl was umpire. The

Aggies Travel 11 Frames at Pendleton

Pendleton, Or., April 17.—It took the O. A. C. baseballers 11 innings and most of the afternoon to defeat the Pendleton amateur team of the Blue Mountain league here yesterday, but they finally won in a manner that left no question as to the result, chasing with 51 points. The freshmen took over six runs in the first of the eleventh and making the final score 12 The Pendleton team, made up for the most part of high school boys, surprised the college boys when they started in the first inning to pound the ball over the lot. At two differ-ent stages they were in the lead and in the seventh tied the score by putting over two runs with two down. In the eleventh, with the bases loaded and nobody out, Weller pounded out a home run, breaking up the game. Phelps, a Hermiston boy, pitched for the O. A. C. team, while McGarrigle worked for the home team. Another game will be played this afternoon Score:

Stanford Figuring On 3 Point Victory

Berkeley, Cal., April 17.—(U. P.)— Stanford and California clash here this afternoon on the new state university cinder in what promises to be the closest and most exciting of all the historic contests in which these schools

Stanford dopesters calculate that when all events save the relay have been run, Stanford will have 60 points and California 57, so the relay will de-cide the victory, if these figures prove field team. Each university has a track team

Third period—
(No scoring half goal against Driscoll for in the \$80 yard run, where Capfor foul cross.)

in the world. Not limited the control of the second for in the \$80 yard run, where Captain Bonnett of Stanford will shine; in the mile, where Wilson of Stanford is the best; in the two mile, where Wilson seems likely to press Chapman of :21 his own school for first, and in both the sprints and hurdle races.

Portland Men Boost Ice Rink for Seattle

Seattle, Wash., April 17.—(P. N. S.)
—With the object of establishing at
Seattle an ice collseum similar to the one now maintained at Portland, cap-Totals4½ Total7½ italists of the Oregon metropolis have Referee—Paul D. Mills, Philadelphia. sent agents to this city to look over .71/2 italists of the Oregon metropolis have the prospects for success for such an

seum company had been incorporated with a capital stock of \$300,000 and that three proposed sites were under consideration, J. G. Clemson of Port-land, who heads the corporation, is expected to visit Seattle in a few days.

Will Start Monday

San Francisco, Cal., April 17 .- (U. P.)-Entries for the Panama-Pacific golf will close tonight, and play in the Higginbotham delivered on his first qualifying round will begin Monday at and smeared the Venice Tigers with a five to nothing score. The Beavers rapped Hitt more or less at will.

More concerning the activities of Ty Cobb: Two hits out of three times ed in a links event on the Pacific coast. up and two stolen bases against the All of the California and northwest Cleveland Indians yesterday.

All of the California and northwest coast cracks will participate, and some Rube Oldring, whose name has fig-ured in world's series box scores now ateurs, including Charles ("Chick")

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Washington Coach Pleased With Squad

Seattle, Wash, April 17. - Coach Martin was well pleased with the records made in the interclass track meet at the University of Washington yessecond with 44 and the juniors and seniors tied for third place with 14

Stutchell broke the campus record in he pole vault with a jump of 11 feet 11 inches, and Stanstion, a freshman, ied the record in the 100 yard dash making it in 10 seconds flat, Knapp made the 220 in 22 3-5. This is the seventh class champion-ship the 1917 class has won this year.

men were allowed to com pete in this meet.

MINOR BASEBALL

Columbia university vs. Salem high school at Salem, 2:30 p. m. Concord vs. Oak Grove at Concord, 2:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church vs. Portland academy at Portland academy grounds, 2:30 p. m.

Welch started the twirling for Orgon, but lasted only three innings. I allowed only four hits, but they we for seven runs. Beckett relieve

Ridgefield, Wash., April 17.—The baseball fans of Woodlawn have finaly decided that that place will be on the map with the usual good baseball team for this season, and a permanent organization has been perfected. The initial match game of the year will be played on their grounds tomorrow with Kelso as the opposing team. The Woodland team has been practicing for the last month when weather conditions permitted, and is in good condition and anxious to defeat the Ridge-

La Pine Has Rifle Corps. club, with 58 members, has been duly approved by Adjutant General White, and the organization has made application for affiliation with the National Rifle association. Among the members of the La Pine club there are six former soldiers who are taking an ac-tive interest in the club. Unlike most rifle clubs, this organization has adopted the infantry drill regulations of the United States army, and has ordered uniforms similar to those used in the regular service.

WASHINGTON IS EASY WINNER IN OREGON BATTLE

By George McManus

Bezdek's Bunch Makes 11 Errors, Pitcher's Walk Twelve Men.

Seattle, Wash., April 17 .- Washing ton defeated Oregon at baseball yes erday, 17 to 0. The game was on sided from the start, Washington get ing scores in every inning except th

were the main factors figuring in Oregon's defeat. During the game Bezdek's tossers made it boots and issued 12 passes. Oregon also ha trouble in hitting the ball, gettin only three singles. Washington put up a fine exhibit

of ball, getting eight hits and making only two errors. Bryant and Fors pitched good ball, striking out several process. men and issuing only one free bass. Welch started the twirling for Ore him in the fourth, but was unable stop the slaughter. The whole Oregon infield had a

off day in fielding and the entire ten was off on batting. Welch, Risley at Grebe got the only hits for the vi-ltors. After the game Bezdek sale "We did not deserve to win, as v were outplayed at every jump. The same teams play again tome row. The lineup:

Oregon — Cornell, 3b; Grebe, sa Sheehy, 2b; Nilson, 1b; L. Bigbee, rf Gorman, cf; M. Bigbee, if; Rialey and Huntington, c; Welch and Beckett, Washington - Thompson, If; M. Dermott, 1b; Howard, 3b; Taylor, cf Wilson, rf; Leader, c; Smith, ss; Bryant and Foran, p; Graham, 2b. Indians Get Naughton.

George Naughton, former Pendleton infielder, has been released to the Spokane team of the Northwestern league by Judge McCredie of the Portand Beavers.

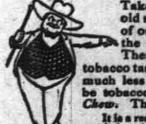
American Association Results. Louisville, 2; Columbus, 0, Cleveland, 5; Indianapolis, Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, Kansas City, 8; St. Paul, 4.



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Take a very small onew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready show, out fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobecce makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobecco does not need to be covered up with molesses and licorice. Notice how the sait brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut." One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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