DOWNS M'MINNVILLE

Clark Aids Winners by His

Events; Fast Times Made.

Pacific University, Ferest Grove,

or., May 1.-(S. J.)-In the first track nd field meet of the year held on the

varsity field today, the local team con-

testing with the McMinnville college

lads easily ran away with the big

events and the meet by a 72 to 41

score. The day was cold with threat-

ening rain and the track was far from

McMinnville started well by taking

the two places in the 100-yard dash

the lead and the locals were never

Clark of Pacific was high man with

mile run by Roe and by Lucas in the

100-yard dash-Irish (M.), Reynolds

Mile Fun—Roe (R.), Tupper (P.), Lewis (M.); time 4:50 1-5,

880-yard run-Tupper (P.), Roe (P.),

220-yard dash-Lucas (P.), Brace

Shot put-Clark (P.), Livesay (P.),

High jump-Culver (M.), Dibble

Moody (M.); distance 24 feet 8 inches, Pole vault—Waugaman (M.), Austin

(M.), Lucas (P.); time 10 2-5 seco

120-yard high hurdles

fast time shape.

440-vard dash

inches.

The results:

Performances in

COLLEGE ATHLETES

## OREGON TUREMEN ARE HAVING HORSES PUT IN SHAPE IN THE SOUTH 12:18 tro

Pleasanton Racing Plant Is Owned by Canadian Millionaire; Is Busy Scene.

S. F. MEET NEXT MONTH

Frank Anderson Brings Back Stable Gossip After Month With the Steppers in Southern State.

By J. D. Olson.

The eyes of the harness horse world are now focused on the racing plant owned and operated by R. J. Mac-Kenzie and located at Pleasanton, Cal. Here are gathered over 200 head of the fastest pacers and trotters in America and they are being placed in readiness for the big racing events to be held at the summer meeting in the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds in

Frank M. Anderson, a prominent lo-cal horseman, returned to Portland last week, after spending a month in Galifornia, the greater part of which was spent in watching the daily workouts at this ideal training plant. Anderson reports that horses from every section of the country are gathered there, including a number of Portland steppers. Miles in 2:10 and 2:12 during workouts are common and the "railbirds" are having a rather difficult time in picking future winners. Those about the track are unanimous in the belief that the race meeting in be no delay in getting horses to Spe-San Francisco will be the greatest kane in plenty of time. ever-seen in the west at any time. They also agree, judging from the remarkable time made during the workouts, that many records will be broken at the Exposition meetings. Mac-Kenzie has taken a great deal of pride in his racing plant and has made many improvements and though there are some trainers now preparing to move their stables to the exposition track, thers will remain at Pleasanton astality shown by the genial owner.

Marvin Childs is training the pair over the sack. ind will drive Imbro, not only in San Will Bace Over Two Circuits. This pacer will be raced at the big

meeting in San Francisco in June then shipped east to race at four meet ings over the Grand Circuit, followed by a campaign over the Great Wester Circuit. Imbro, according to the reports, is ready for the greatest year in his racing career. Jim Hill wen two miles, one in 2:13 and the other in 3:11 1/2, the fast half in 1:03 1/4.

Marvin Childs is also handling among others. Hal Boy, the pacer that created a sensation over the Canadian year by winning 16 race out of 18 starts. Hal Boy will also be raced over the Grand circuit afte the exposition meeting. Tom Smith a trotter in Child's stable, is attractng widespread attention by his "come back" after two bad years.
The "railbirds" caught this trotter in
three miles in 2:15, 2:14 and 2:13. In the same stable is a green trotter Blue Finch, who has made 2:171/2 in a recent workout.

V. L. and L. S. Shuler are enthusiastic over the actions of their trotter Peter McCormick, by Peter the Great This trotter is another Grand circuit entry, and those who have seen him n action claim that he should be an easy money winner. In a recent workout he made the mile in 2:081/2 with

Frank Childs, who is well known in horse circles of this cty, has a large and classy stable. The two steppers in this stable that seem to be attracting the most attention are Loe Blessom, a chestnut mare by Lepide, O. U. C. Loe Blossom, a green trotter, went a mile recently in 2:14. O. U. C. by C.—The Limit, is a pacer owned by S. S. Bailey of Pleasanton, O. U. C. s a handsome looking gelding and negotiated a mile recently in 2:10%. Miss Perfection and Mahomet Watts.

two fast trotters by General Watts, are the prime favorites in Charles De-Rider's stable. Zomblack, by Zombro, in this stable, is one of the most promising looking pacers on the track. Memories of Dan Patch. Memories of the famous perform-

ances of Dan Patch are awakened when the Savage 1:55 stock farm is visited. In addition to seeing the ticipate in The Dalles-Celilo canal celename Dan Patch painted on each arti-cle of racing paraphernalia, one finds canal fleet at Vancouver, Wash. Patch and Dazzle Patch, whose work- to join with the citizens of Vancouver outs show that they are stepping to in their local celebration; then to protrue Patch form. Railey Macey is the ceed to Portland with the fleet, arriv- the Romano, Parsons, the Schneider trainer and driver of this string. A. F. Ruthven of Kansas City is

pacer, Walnut Grove, by Constantine. This pacer finished second in a race over the Grand circuit in the remarkably fast time of 2:021/2. The work-outs show that this pacer has as much speed as ever and is considered by many a contender in the fast pacing events in which he is entered. Rose Equity, a pacer by Equity, is also in this stable. Both pacers are entered in the Grand circuit meetings. Mil Sanders is training two step-

pers that have both been world's champions. Fleta Dillon, 2:091/2, was a champion as a two-year-old and Frank Perry, 2:16, held championship honors as a yearling.

Canadian Sportsman Has String. E. J. Rochon, an enthusiastic horseman of Winnipeg, Canada, has a large stable, including Alberta Dillon, Seneca Boy, Tropic Dawn, The Badger and The Beaver. The last named is a pacer by Searchlight whose work pleasing both to his owner and his driver and trainer, Fleming.

As soon as the June meeting at the exposition is concluded the horses will scatter to all parts of the country. fastest will be shipped to the east to race over the Grand circuit. while a large majority of the others will probably race over the North Pacific circuit to keep in trim for the fall meeting in San Francisco. As the North Pacific circuit will open in Portland, the horse lovers who are not fortunate enough to witness the great sprucing up. The "Jolly Tars" have meeting in the south will have an opportunity to see some wonderful ho.ses from all parts of the country

on the local oval. George P. Larsen, secretary-man-ager of the Spokane Interstate fair and ivestock show, has sent out the fol- a day during the coming summer, on Hiller last night. lowing speed program and conditions which to take The Journal Carriers of the September 13-18 meeting:

Half mile track, National Trotting Cedar Island. The details of this jitneys will leave the down town district every minute direct for the track, Cord is unofficial.

The races will start promptly at the University of Washington track on hing, scoring Weaver and Brief ahead out of him, took all the smile from the face of the Tigers today, and Chicago and Island. The details of this jitneys will leave the down town district every minute direct for the track, cord is unofficial.

George P. Larsen, secretary, Spokane Wash, Wednesday, September 15. 2:41 trot, \$759; 2:15 pace, early clos-

Thursday, September 16. 2:25 trot, early closing, \$750; 2:18 Friday, September 17. 2:18 trot, \$750; 2:25 pace, early clos-

Saturday, September 18. 2:16 trot, early closing, \$750; 2:11 pace, \$750. \*

Early events close June 1; en-trance 3 per cent of purse; 1 per cent payable with entry, 1 per cent July 1 and 1 per cent August 1. Seven per cent deducted from money winners. Late events close September 1. Five per cent to enter, 5 per cent deduction

from money winners.

All races every heat a race plan.

Ten per cent of whole purse held out to be divided between the first and second horses, according to rank in summary. Should two or more horses be tied for first place at the comple-tion of the third heat, such horses, only, shall contest in a fourth heat, and the money divided between the first and second horses, according to the rank in the summary at the ter-mination of this heat, only winner of race to get a record. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Summary money 75 and 25 per cent.

All races mile heats. Famous Spokane Derby and World's Championship Relay races will be

Walla Walla Baces Conflict.

Walla Walla has the same dates as our Barney Oldfield, and Chase Latta dufair, only four days of harness and plicated its performance in this city running races will be put on, the same of last year by winning the two main to commence Wednesday, September events. In the last race of the day, a 15. This arrangement will make it 25 mile event, the little white streak possible for those who might be at came within a few seconds of equaling Walla Walla to make entries for our its record of last July, when it broke races also.

day, and so on. The Walla Walla Fair association, known as the speed king of the north-together with this association, will do west, broke a valve in the ninth lap of everything possible to arrange for the 25 mile event, there is no doubt cars and service on the part of the that he would have forced the Romano

#### LUCKY SEVENTH LETS SEALS WRENCH GAME FROM HUMMING BEES

(Continued From Page Two.) hold of the ball, and Hallinan romped long as is possible, due to the hospi- in on the heels of Faye. Sepulveda gathered up the ball from the neighbor-Imbro by Zombro and Jim Hill by hood of the stand and shot it to third, The Commonwealth, both pacers, where Leard tagged Shinn, who had owned by Anderson, are showing up made a slide that was altogether too rentarkably fast in their workouts. good, inasmuch as it carried him clear Orr followed this with an infield

Francisco but over the Grand Circuit hit. This was enough of Hookem s well. Jim Hill is entered with the Smith to suit Boss Wolverton, who put 2:15 steppers, while Imbro is entered the hooks to Hookem. Killilay sucin the 2:11 and the 2:13 pace. In a ceeded him, starting off by walking recent workout Imbro paced two miles, one in 2:12 and the other in 2:10½. Score:

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t.	10tais	4	1	27	14	9

\*Batted for Morgan in eighth. †Ran for Hanna in eighth. ‡Batted for J. Williams in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY

Four runs, six hits, off Halls, 24 at but in 6 2-3 innings, out in seventh, one on, two out. No runs, no hits, off Morgan, two at but in 1-3 innings. No runs, eight hits, off Smith, 24 at but in 7 1-3 innings, out in eighth, one on, two out. Home run-Meloan. Two-base hits—Ryan, Schaller, Hellmann 2. Sacrifice hits—Barbour, Leard. Base on balls—Off Morgan 1; off Smith 1: off Killiav 1. Struck out—By Halla 3: by Smith 1. Double plays—Corhan and Hellman. Wild pitch—Morgan. Stolen bases—San Francisco 2. Credit victory olen bases-San Francisco 2. to Smith. Charge defeat to Halla. Runs responsible for Halla 3; Smith 1. Left on beses Sait Lake 3; San Francisco 4. Time—1:45. Umpires—Toman and Phyle.

#### MOTORBOAT NOTES

A circular letter has been sent ou by Commodore Beebe to all the club members urging all who can to par-Agnes Patch, Lizzie 10 o'clock on Thursday, May 6, there ing about 2:30 in the afternoon. Dur- Special and the Wright Special. Paring the morning a delegation of boats sons and Charler Latta made the most placing a great deal of faith in his will be sent to Oregon City to attend daring finish, the Romanc Special the celebration of that city, and these nosing out Parsons by less than a half boats, returning, will enter Portland length, 10 miles in 9 minutes and 11 harbor the same time as the Celilo fleet. Oregon City is planning to en- driven over an oval mile track in the tertain their royal highnesses, the northwest, queens, and it is probable that they will be transported to and from that city by motorboat.

> Oregon City has invited the Motorboat club to participate in the celebration of Booster Day on the afternon the race. of May 22. It is probable that a number of the club's speediest boats will give an exhibition of speed runs there. These boats will be on their way to Butteville to join the civic celebration scheduled for Sunday, May 23. The city of Butteville has advised the club that its celebration this year will surpass anything that the city has yet attempted in this line. Posters have een spread broadcast over the surrounding country—a circus is billed for the town-and the citizens for niles around will attend the festival. The town will be decorated in gala attire and the Motorboat club and Yacht clubs will be the honored

Entering into the spirit of "Clean-Jp-Paint Up" day, the members of the Motorboat club are getting busy touching up their water craft, paint-ing the launch houses and generally been in fine humor during the fine days of the past two weeks and have been spending considerable time figuing at the Oregon City Falls.

The club is planning on delegating

# CAPTURES TWO MAI RACES AT SPEEDWAY

Romano Special Comes Near to Breaking World's Dirt Record Made Last Year.

#### NO ACCIDENTS MAR MEET

Twenty-five Hundred People Witness Thrilling Speed Performance Between Expert Drivers.

By Douglas Shelor. Yesterday afternoon at the Rose City the most sensational automobile racing ever witnessed in Portland, Over a

ever been seen in the northwest. The Romano Special, the little eight cylinder machine from Seattle, driven Due principally to the fact that by Ray Lentz, former mechanician for the world's dirt track record. With Our program will be so arranged Rentz at the wheel the Romano negothat races held at Walla Walla on tlated the 25 miles over a wet track in Monday will be given by us on Thurs- 22 minutes and 54 seconds. Had it not been for the fact that Jim Parsons, railroad companies, so that there will Special into beating its previous time or lose the race.

In the fourteenth lap the Schneider Special made a bid for first position out could not hold same for more than a quarter of a mile, and the Romano again took the lead and was never again in danger.

Buick Special Wins.

The first race of the day, a 15-mile event for Portland car only, was won by Fred Forbes in his Buick Special, time 16 minutes and 15 seconds. The Marmon, the car that was recently uncovered by Bob Blodget when his Marion went of out commission for day or so and he had to borrow a rig from Dad Nation, was second in

this race. The Blue Bird, entered by C. C. Clinton, which is a Palmer Singer that was formerly owned by Merrill Moores and which nearly killed A. J. Edward last year by running over the high bank on the lower surn of the track St. Louis, May 1.—(U. P.)—A fight and plunging 40 feet down the embetween Manager Herzog of the Reds bankment, was not in readiness to and Umpire Rigler followed a decision start. This car has been heralded to by Rigler in the eighth inning of to-be the sensation of the local cars. In day's game. Leach of the Reds was the first race they had not gotten the on second, when Huggins pulled tires on the rig and when it finally hidden ball trick and tagged Leach. did start in a race a steering worm Umpire Hart on the base did not see was broken on the first curve and the the play, and Rigler, after being apcar went out of commission. Mr. Clin- pealed to by Manager Huggins of the ton stated, however, that he would Cardinals, called Leach out. Herzog have it in readiness for today's races in a rage rushed to Rigler and began and that the car would be heard from to argue with him, when Rigler struck when pitted against the local talent. the Red manager in the face with his Fred Forbes, who won the first race, mask. Herzog smashed Rigler in the drove a heady and consistent race and nose and the umpire was still hamfrom the time he left the tape until he passed under it when the police interfered. Rigler, the at the end of the 10 miles a winner. The second race was a one mile A physician reported that Herzog was drive against time, with the following badly cut about the face. entries: Romano Special, Lents at the wheel: Wright Special, Henry North at wheel; Schneider's Special, James Crawford up, and Parson's Special, with Jim Parsons at the wheel.

mering his mask

Score-

3 to 1.

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and Schang.

Score-

New York . Philadelphia

Red players say, struck Herzog first,

Batteries—Douglas, Ames, Schneider

and Clarke; Griner, Robinson and

Ex-Seal Beats Pirates.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.-(U. P.)-

showed further crippling of his team

bad hand and could not work.

Myers; Alexander and Killifer.

the Dodgers down with three hits.

Columbia Beats Amity.

ATHLETIC NOTES

won the four mile relay event of the

day. Windnagle ran the final mile. The Cornell team's time was 18:07 3-5.

177 feet 4% inches, will be seen in

west association games, which will be

held June 11. Two years ago, Phillips

was credited with a mark of 186 feet,

high school runner, now a member of

Stenstrom, former Spokane

but the record was not official.

Boston ..... 4

Batteries—Hughes and

Smith, Appleton and McCarty.

Fast Time Made. The Romano Special took this event in the fast time of 52 seconds flat Parsons was second, 52 4-5 seconds Wright Special, third, 55 2-5 seconds. and Schneider's Special last, 55 4-5

The third event of the day was the Oregon vs. Washington, class B cars. 10 miles, standing start: Entries-Velie, driven by Fred Barsby: Blue Bird, Ray Bland; Buick, Fred Forbes; Pope Special, which turned out to be the real dark horse, due to the fact that it was made up of many different parts of different cars, the frame, etc., were of Pope manufacture, the engine a Buick 17, and the radiator from a Chalmers six, Harry Keats says with out which it would not have run, with C. N. Bankhead at wheel, and a Mercer driven by Harry D. Stratton,

The Velie took this race in commanding style. It got away in the lead and none of the other cars seemed to be in a class with it. The 10 miles were made in 10 minutes and 18 sec-The real driving in this race was done between Bankhead in his Pope and Stratton in the Mercer. These two men fought it out inch for inch until finally the Pope drew away from the Mercer and finished several

lengths ahead. Fourth Race Hair Baiser. The fourth race was really the hair raiser of the day. This was between the four fastest cars in the northwest, seconds flat, the fastest 10 miles ever First one car would forge ahead and

then the other, and it was only in the

last lap that the Romano finally

showed its supremacy. The crowd was

on its feet for the entire race howling for the favorite, the Romano, to win As it threatened rain, the 20 mile race between Portland cars was cut to Murphy for Columbia, and Brown and 10 miles, and easily won by the Velie. The last race of the day, a 25 mile event, with the four fast cars, Ra- a broken hand. mano, Parsons, Schneider and Wright, as starters, developed into a combat against time after the Parsons Special went out in the tenth lap on account of a broken valve, and was won by the Ramanoein 22 minutes and

54 seconds, just a few seconds below his record of last year, Riders' Exhibition Bace.

Ed Breth, on a Excelsior motorcycle, rode an exhibition mile between races, Penn relay games a week ago yesterand made the time of 55 3-5 seconds. This afternoon there are to be six races the same as yesterday, and weather permitting, the races today. if half as good as yesterday, will be more than worth while attending. One additional entry for today is the Mercedes from Los Angeles that will arrive at noon in charge of Jack Curtis. This car has been in the California races during the last few months and is said to be in first class condition. Jack Curtis has a grudge to settle with Jim Parsons and has come all the way to Portland to settle according to a telegram received by Manager

DARING DRIVERS FURNISH THRILLS FOR BIG CROWD AT SPEEDWAY



RACING IN N. Y. IS COMING INTO

In 94 Racing Days Owners of Thoroughbreds Get \$425,000.

New York, May 1 .- Racing after all Pete Standridge, Pacific Coaster, may be coming into its own again in twirled gilt-edged ball for the Cubs New York, despite the not over santoday and the Pirates were beaten, guine prognostications of those who Good errors in the fourth gave the Pirates their only run. The figured that a 1915 season, conducted Cubs got their four runs off Babe along the lines of the various race Adams, who lasted only four minutes, meetings of last year, would end in a R. H. E. natural death for the sport of kings. 7 3 the state racing commission, while it An analysis of the 1914 report of Batteries—Standridge and Bresna- does not give admission figures to the han; Adams, Hantlehner, Conzelman various tracks, sheas considerable light of a growingly brilliant hue on the amount of money distributed to Philadelphia, May 1 .- (U. P.)horsemen in stakes and purses. Alexander continued his unbroken racing days, \$425,000 went to the ownseries of wins this afternoon at the ers of the thoroughbreds. This indiexpense of Mathewson and the downcates, considering that the promoters trodden Glants. Benny Kauff was admit small profit, that about \$700,000

not on the Giant bench, and McGraw was taken in, showed further crippling of his team | Very nice sums these, but the aver-when Brainerd took Merkle's place at age horseman asks more. He has been first. Snodgrass, who was to have wont to gaze upon variegated figures taken the regular's job, developed a such for instance, as those handed out by the man who prints the advance R. H. E. stake programs for coming meetings. a 2 6 1 In the amounts to be hung up for the various events lies his main interest. So when the announcement was made

definitely that the historic futurity, New York, May 1.—(U. P.)—Tom will be run in future at Belmont park one of the richest stakes in the world Hughes came to life long enough this during the autumn meeting, it was afternoon to hand a four to one even more encouraging than the rebeating to Wilbur Robinson's hopefuls. The Braves accorded Hughes years saw the big 2-year-old classic almost faultless support and he let fought out on the final day at Saratoga, adding materially to the prestige R. H. E. and profit of the up-state race meeting. Only the sale of the Sheepshead Bay grounds prevented a restoration Gowdy; of the futurity to a veritable semblance of the days when it was marked by the grat racing duel of the Whitney-Keene interests and the memorable. Amity, Or., May 1.-The Columbia occasion when the wonderful Sysonby University team, holders of the Portguit cold when the still more wonderland Interscholastic league baseball ful, but unfortunate, Whitney mare, championship, defeated the Amity Artful, looked him in the eye at the high school in a close game today, 6 head of the stretch and then came to 5. The Columbias scored 8 hits and along to win all by herself from her Amity 9. The batteries: Riggs and stablemate, Tanya.

#### Brown for Amity, Catcher Brown of the local team, caught the game with AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES 76-77-153.

New York, May 1.-(U. P.)-Bill Donovan's rejuvenated slammed the offerings of three Athletic twirlers all over the lot today Vere Windnagle, former Washington and won handily, 11 to 3. Fritz Maizel led in the assault with four hits out high school runner and holder of the of five trips to the plate. The score: Pacific Coast Interscholastic record for the 880-yard run, was a member Philadelphia .....3 of the Cornell University team, which

and Schang; Caldwell and Sweeney. nning finish won for the Browns to-"Buck" Phillips, the University of day after the Indians had apparently Idaho javelin thrower, who established sewed the game in the eighth. Joe an intercollegiate record in the Penn Jackson got his second homer of the Both have been against the Relay games, by tossing the javelin season. Browns. Score: 1 action here during the Pacific North-St. Louis Cleveland Batteries—Louderwilk and

> Chicago, May 1.-(U. P.)-Ray Schalk's screaming homer down the left field foul line in the second in-

Batteries—Loudermilk and Agnew; Hagerman, J. Walker and O'Neill and

#### ITS OWN AGAIN W. HAGEN PLAYS GREAT GOLF ON COURSE AT S. F.

Open Champion Makes Nine Holes in Afternoon Round in 30 Strokes,

By Charles (Chick) Evans. San Francisco, Cal., May 1 .- (I. N. S.) -The bright particular star of the first round of the open championship of the Panama-Pacific exposition was Walter Hagen, the national open champion. After making a good 74 in the Minneapolis morning round he made the first nine holes in the afternoon in 30-a truly phenomenal score.

His total of 140 for the 36 holes is Wichita the professional record for the course, Des Moines as is also his 66. It was golf worthy of any open champion, and was perhaps the most remarkable ever played, not only on the Pacific coast, but in the whole country.

Davis Banked High.

Next to Hagen came Harry Davis, he P. P. I. E. amateur champion, with two well played 72's. Davis is without doubt one of the first five emateur golfers of this country, in spite of the fact that he is not rated in the United States handicap list. All the players at this tournament are agreed that he knows the game very thoroughly. port of the commission. The past three There are few people in this country who can drive as far as he, and he plays an excellent iron shot, and he putts very, very well,

In fact, it was his putting more than anything else which allowed him to lead the nearest amateur by six shots, and to be the only one who is within hailing distance of Hagen, and far be it from me to say that he has not a pion. They play together tomororw, and it should be very interesting, with the rest of the field struggling for third place. There were only two scores under

50; in the third and fourth positions are John Black of Claremont with 76 and 74, and the writer with two 75's. Jim Barnes is in fifth place with a

#### TENNIS PLAY STARTS SOON

The 25th annual tournament for the Harvard Interscholastic lawn tennis championship in singles will be held on Jarvis field, Cambridge, May 15 The winner will have the right .11 13 0 to play at New York in September pionship of the United States. No. Cleveland, May 1.—(U. P.)—A tenth has passed his 20th birthday.

Bliss Manages El Paso. Jack Bliss, the former St. Louis National catcher and later with the Venice Tigers, has landed a position as R. H. E. manager of the El Paso team of the 3 6 3 Arizona-Texas league. The Victoria Bees have released

Pitcher Jack Raleigh, former Venice twirler. Aberdeen has cut Pitcher Joel Berger off its payroll.

roit to three singles. Score; R. H. E. won, 5 to 0. Old Reb Russell held De- nolds and Peters; Russell and Sc

## Play This Week PACIFIC TRACK TEAN Where the Teams

Pacific Coast League. Portland vs. San Francisco, at San Francisco; 7 games. Venice vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles: 7 games.

Lake; 5 games.

### NO WONDER NONE OF ASSOCIATION'S MEN IS GRABBED

Oakland vs. Salt Lake, at Salt

Federal League Has Gentlemen's Agreement With American Owners.

New York, May 1 .- (U. P.)-The

Federal league and the American as- but the following events soon reduced sociation have a gentlemen's agreement. By its terms the Federal league keeps hands off the American 15 points, he winning all the weight association players. This fact became events. Fast time was made in the known here following the Federal league meeting today. This agreement was entered into a year ago last January No attempt was made to keep a secret, according to Federal officials, but in some way it never leaked out. Mike and Joe Cantillon. owners of the American association club at Minneapolis, negotiated the (P.), all others disqualified. Time agreement. These brothers owned a 17 1-5 seconds. strip of land that ran directly through the center of the plot that Charley Goss (M.); time 2:13.
Weeghman wanted to buy on which to 220-yard dash—Liu build a park. Weeghman interviewed (M.), Harris (P.); time 24 seconds, the Cantillons about buying the plot. 220-yard low hurdles—Robinson (P.) the Cantillons about buying the plot. 220-yard low hurdles-Robinson (P.). They consented to sell it if Weegh- Waugaman (M.). Brace (M.); time would guarantee that the Fed- 27 4-5 seconds. eral league would take no players 440-yard dash—Ricker (P.), Reyn-from the American association, Weegh- olds (M.), Tupper (P.); time 57 3-6 man, after conferring with President seconds Gilmore, made the promise and the park was sold. That this agreement has been lived

up to is evidenced by the fact that (P.), Jones (P.); height 9 feet, not an American association player Javelin throw—Clark (P.). not an American association player Javelin throw—Clark (P.), From has been taken by the Federal league. (P.), Homan (M.); distance 12e fee One was taken for a very short time. He was returned quickly when President Gilmore learned he had been (P.), Lucas (P.); height 5 feet 4

Mordecal Brown, when he was managing the St. Louis Federals, grabbed a second baseman from Louisville. He gave him a \$1000 bonus to join the Harris (P.); distance 18 feet 11 inches. club. Then a yell went up. The Cantillons sent a protest to Gilmore. The latter got busy and made Brown give NORTHWESTERN the player back. Brown did and got the surprise of his life when the player sent him back his \$1000.

#### STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Los Angeles Salt Lake . . Oakland . . . National League. Philadelphia American League. New York Federal League. Newark. Kansas City ..... Northwestern League. ...................... ........................ Spokane Seattle American Association Confeville Milwaukee Western League.

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To Breed Fast Horses.

Dudie Archdale, 2:0314, will be bre-

#### LEAGUE Seattle, Wash., May 1,-Vancouver won from Seattle, 6 to 2, in a frenk game, Mails handed the game to Van-

couver in the first inning when he walked the first two men and fumbled a bunt by the third. Before the mean ended Varcouver scored five runs Rose, who replaced Mails, pitched fine game. Colwell was effective throughout. Fifteen Seattle batters were retired on long flies. Score: Seattle

Vancouver Batteries-Malls, Rose and Cadman Colwell and Brottem.

Victoria, B. C., May 1.-Victoria took the final game of the series from pitching of McKenry with bases. The score was 5 to 3. who opposed McKenry, pitched goo ball in all but the sixth frame, when Catcher Brenegan of the visitors will be out of the game for at least a week. In the sixth inning while

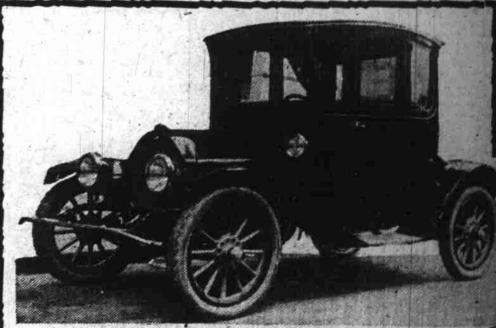
around second base he strained his knee and had to be carried off the field. Score: Victoria.

Batteries-Noyes and Brenegan, Altman; McKenry and Grindle Tacoma. Wash., May 1 .- By winning oday the Tacoma Tigers made it five 182 straight from the Aberdeen Black Cats The score was 3 to 1. Aberdeen could not connect with Peet's delivery and

oss what few batters did hit the ball 500 knocked it directly into the hands of 500 the Tiger fielders. the Tiger fielders. Tacoma Butteries-Peet and Shea; Melkle and Lewis.

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