### FIRST WEEK PUTS PORTLAND FAN ON CONFIDENCE SEAT

Beaver Supporter Realizes That Ball Club Opening Season Away From Home Has All the Worst of It, and Furthermore, Angels Are Toughest Early Season Nuts in League to Crack.

By R. A. Cronin

ECAUSE the Portland baseball fan is a keen enough student of the national game to know that a ball club opening the season on the road is lucky if it wins two-fifths of its games, and extremely fortunate if it wins half of them, little or no faultfinding with the Beavers was apparent among the home town, supporters last week, though the Portland club lost its first three

The Portland baseball follower has learned to rely to a considerable extent on the judgment of his training camp correspondent, and the latter rewards his reader with a cold-blooded appraisal of the player's ability. It is with pardonable pride that one recalls an almost complete absence of "Second Tyrus Cobbs and Walter Johnsons" and other diamond followers that bloom in the spring, tra la! so far as producing reading matter in the Portland training camps. If they are not Coast league material, the Portland reader generally knows as soon as the athlete has had a

It has also been generously pointed out that the Beavers may need strengthening here and there to win a Coast league pennant, but'it is agreed that there is no fault to be found with the pitching staff. We think this was proved in the work of the Portland pitchers in the first four games, three of which were lost by bad throws. And if the pitchers go well, you may be sure that the catchers are responsible. Further, it is generally agreed among baseball men that the pitching and catching is 60 to 70 per cent of the defense of a baseball club. It would appear then that the Portland club needs no strengthening in its battery work. On this subject we believe the fan will agree.

The early weakness of the club appears to be in the infield, and the veteran Siglin has been just as much to blame as the youngsters, Stoloff and Fuller. There is no question but that McCredie has a good infield that needs age only at shortstop.

We have pointed out that Benny Stoloff may be weak at hitting, but more than make up for it. Yet we note that Manager McCredie has benched him, placed Siglin at short and Eddie Bogart on third. He lless did this in hope of gaining a little batting strength. But we cannot forget that Ivan Olson and Roger Peckinpaugh, two of the greatest shortstops turned out in the ast league, were less than .240 hitters. Given a chance, we believe that Stoloff will work himself into a regular position, just as he worked his way from an inauspicious introon at the Crockett camp, past the "young phenoms," to the honor of opening the Coast league season at shortsto

Blue Appears Satisfactory Lu Blue, the first baseman, appears

have satisfied McCredie with his fielding, as he has been doing some sensational work around first base and has started to hit. Fuller, also, has been hitting well considering his newness in the league, but his forte is getting on the bases.

It is a young infield, perhaps the ingest ever turned loose in the league, but its speed will carry it along. It will kick one now and

ret over more earth than any infield in the league. The real surprise of the first week was the boy in the outfield who is trying to fill the man's sized shoes of George Maisel-the sun-browned

then, but we'll wager that it will

Cox. We doubt if Maisel could have been more valuable to the club in the opening week than This little rubber ball of a man may prove one of the season's surprises, as he is well on his way. Walker Is Reliable Frank Walker has shown that he can hit the ball and that he can

chase files, and he bids fair to be one of the social elect in the circuit. Jack Farmer has not been hitting up his stride, but it is agreed all around that Farmer will be in his usual niche before the season is many weeks older. Farmer is the fastest man in the league, although you couldn't get the casual fan to leve it, because running is no effort for him. The next time you see him travel, note the way his spikes skim the ground and the fact hat there is no lost motion in his stride. Farmer may drop more than the usual number of fly balls, but he more than makes up for it in other

The Portland club tackled the hardest job in the league right off the gong-meeting the hard-hitting Angels. If the Angels had the Portland pitching staff to stop the opposition, it could win the pennant in walk. Is any inning of any game Sam Crawford, Jack Fournier, Red Killifer, Lord Kenworthy or Rube Ellis may step out and take it on ice. We believe there is no argument

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### Oregon Co-Eds Are Shaping Up For Track Meet

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 13.-The women of the university are planning to stage a field day, May 24, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association of the university. Tournaments in canceing, tennis, archery, putdoor baseball and walking will be held as a part of the program, and letters and awards will be given to the women who win the various awards.

The women tennis enthusiasts are now practicing daily in preparation for a tournament which is to be held soon, the winners of which will be contenders for the 'varsity women's tennis team. Prospects for a strong team to represent the 'yarsity this spring are good. Madeline Slotboom, Marjorie Kay and Marjorie Campbell, three members of last year's team, are in school this year, together with Caroline Alexander, Florence Biddle and Theodora Stoppenback, who played in the semi-finals last spring.

against their being the heaviest hitting club in the league.

To Win Three Is Good Personally I believe the Beavers will have done well to take three of the seven games from the Angels and we will not criticize them se verely if they take only two. At this stage of the game we cannot believe the San Francisco club, is as strong as the Angels, and they have given the Seattle club a fourstraight game beating. Potentially the Seattle club is stronger than the San Francisco club, but it is in hostile territory, and without the advantage of morning practice, which

is one of the reasons it has not made a better showing. When one starts to look around for examples of pennant winners, one has but to recall that there were two or three stronger clubs in the Coast league than the Portland Champions of 1914, which won because they played not brilliantly but liant about McCredie's 1919 club, but the players are at this stage in their careers where their natural style may be molded to suit the idea of the

manager, and McCredie has no equal in the league in developing material. Our conclusion is that while Mc-Credie may need to add a little age to the infield and, perhaps, to the outfield, on the whole he has a better ball club than that with which he won a pennant in 1914, and the fans may rest asssured that he will me "there or thereabouts" in October

#### Richardson Will School the Baseball Players at O. A. C.

Cames J. Richardson, local sport riter, has accepted the position of manager of student activities at Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, the appointment to take effect September 1. Starting tomorrow, Richardson will coach the Aggle baseball nine for the

The appointment of Richardson by the board of regents to the position of man-ager of student activities came on the ndation of the board of control of the student body of the Oregon Agri-

Richardson's duties as general manager will include administrative supervision of all student body publications which are lyceum, band, glee club-health service, debate, oratory and ath-letics. He will purchase all equipment for the student body, acting under budgets previously approved by the board of control of the student body. He will arrange all schedules, subject to approval by the board of control.

Richardson leaves for Corvallis to-

Penn Has Game Problem Oarsmen of Pennsylvania are deeply stirred over reports of placing the departments of game fisheries, forestry and water under a conservation head and politically appointed boss.

Princeton's baseball schedule calls for 0 games including two each with Yale, darvard and Pennsylvania, The season began, April 12 and will end June 24,



When this picture was taken the other day at the Crockett, Cal., training camp, it was expected to be a kahuna for at least two of the Portland pitchers, Sam Lewis, on the left, and Lefty James, but the Angels put a crimp in the Portland horoscope. It was a 50-50 life belt. Lewis won his game Friday, 8 to 1, but James was knocked out of the circle yesterday by the heavy hitting Scraphs. Of the five games played, Lewis has put over the only victory.

# THIS WEEK

President McAlpin to Call Meeting This Week to Consider 1919 Tennis Schedule.

> AWARDS of the local tennis fixtures for the 1919 season, including the state championship event, will be made at the annual meeting of the Portland Lawn Tennis association, which has been set for Wednesday of this week by President A. B. McAlpin.

> The Laurelhurst club will in all probability be awarded the state championships, which will be staged during the week of July 14. The city championships will be staged on the courts of the Irvington club and the junior title events of the state will be played on the Multnomah courts, as will a doubles tournament which is under consideration by the association officials.

> Will Announce Dates The schedule of the inter-club matches will be arranged and the dates of the spring handicap tourney at the Multnomah club and at the Irvington club will be announced. The annual women's tournament of the Multnomah club will he played in conjunction with the spring

Directors of the association will also consider the playing of intercity tourneys with the Seattle Tennis club and the Tacoma Tennis club. It is believed that events of this kind will be highly interesting and will give the players lots of tourney competition

- Directors of League The directors of the association are H. Mackie, representing Multnomah W. A. Goss, representing Irvington Clarence Wilson, representing Laurelhurst, and Ralph W. Wilbur, represent ing Waverley Country club. It is not likely that Waverley will take any part in the inter-club matches

# Australian Would

Alfred Felton, the Australian sldier, who was prominent as a single scutter before the war, is anxious to arrange race for the professional championshi with Ernest Barry, the English crack, who holds the honor. Felton is on duty in London and has had frequent prac tice rows on the Thames.

# Soccer Star Would

Art Duncan, the defense star on the ancouver Hockey club, may be one of not yet taken up aquatics. he first to fly across the Atlantic ocean. force during the war, winning the mili-

#### Commercial League Formed Tuesday

## NET MEETS Eastern Girl a Manly Art of Defense Student "Sure Slings Wicked Left," Says New York Boy

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when regarded purely from the

standpoint of science and exercise. Miss Roehm believes boxing is in a

class by itself. No other exercise,

she said, tends to develop the mus-

cles so evenly or to accentuate grace,

agility and poise. It is particularly

beneficial to women, as it brings into play muscle; they never knew they possessed. It is hard for them

to learn, requiring from two weeks

to a month just to be able to as-

Boxer by Accident

accident. She was born in Balti-more, February 15, 1895. Six years

ago, while earning her living as a

near death from a nervous and phys-

ical breakdown. After vainly try-

ing every other method to restore

her health she consulted a physical

culture expert. The latter happened

trained nurse in New York, she was

Miss Roehm became a poxer by

sume the proper boxing pose.

5½ ..... Height..... 53½

133 ..... Weight ..... 130

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Vera Rochm

Benny Leonard

(U. P.)-Women will never at tempt to wrest the boxing championships from the huskier sex. It wouldn't be fair to the men

The United Press had this on no less authority today than Miss Vera Roehm, champion womaan lightweight boxer of the world. "A man wouldn't have a chance in the world in the ring with a woman,'

she said. "You see, all she would have to do would be to use her and other feminine wiles, and the poor man would be helpless. And the sight of a woman in gymnasium costume might distract his atten-

"Besides," she added, "the innate chivalry of a man would prevent him from hitting a woman hard-especially if she smiled at him." Miss Roehm was asked if she thought women would ever engage in professional boxing contests among themselves.

Would Get Mad and Bawl "No, it wouldn't be interesting from the spectators' point of view," she replied. "Almost any woman, it hit a good hard wallop, would get mad and bawl. I can't imagine that anyone would get any particular enjoyment out of watching a couple women bawl. And, most likely, if they got mad, they would forget all about science and start pulling

All of which appears to dispose of

professional boxing for women. But the L. L. L. S, have signified their intentions of joining the proposed circuit. The league may be composed of eight teams. Any teams interested in the league are requested to have a representative present at the meeting

#### Soccer Rivals to Meet in 2 Leagues

The champion Bethlehem Steel com pany F. C. soccer team will have as op-ponents in both the National and American cup final games this season the Scull for Title strong Paterson (N. J.) F. C. It is a unique happening that the same clubs unique happening that the same clubs qualify as finalists in the two big as-sociation fixtures. Bethiehem holds both of the emblems and may have to play hard to beat out the Jersey men

#### English Women to Row for First Time

Soar Across Ocean

For the first time in the history of rowing at Cambridge, the students of the English college for women have taken up rowing. The Newnham college is its official designation. The Girton college for women at Cambridge has

> Would Teach Young Oarsmen Junior membership is under considertion among New York Rowing association clubs in order to stir up interest among youthful talent. It proved profitable at the Duluth, B. C., which has in recent years won the national association championship regatia.

Yale to Get Coaching The Commercial Baseball league will be organized at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at Spalding's. Five teams, O-W. R. & N., Standard Oil, Biako-McFall, Eugine Co. No. 6, and

#### to be a former professional boxer. As part of her training, he induced her to take up the art. She became interested, then an addict. In a short time she learned all he could

Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, frequently patronized the gymnasium. came interested in her efforts to perfect herself in his old profession and taught her from his store of ring

Is Athletic Director

Eventually, Miss Roehm became a professional athletic director teaching women all forms of physical exercise, but always stressing the im-portance of the padded mitt. Miss Roehm has boxed private exhibitions in gymnasiums with two top-notch lightweights, Johnny Dundee and Charley White. They do say she was entitled to a draw, at least. Dundee says she 'sure slings a wicked left." That's Miss Roehm's

is a right uppercut.

Just now Miss Roehm is spending a few minutes each night playing the role of athletic director popular musical comedy. It is her first theatrical venture. She was interviewed while standing in the wings, waiting her cue to go or After a casual inspection of her "gymnasium costume," the reporter agreed that she might distract a male opponent's attention.

### TENNIS IS **BOILING IN** AGGIE NET

Hyde and Henderson May Encounter Opposition When They Try for Outside Honors.

OREGON Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 12.-With the announcement of an inter-collegiate schedule for racket wielders among the men and of inter-class and inter-soritory contests with the sunny spring weather, and with 12 courts available for practice, interest in tennis is today at a high pitch and promises to make the game one of the biggest attractions among the spring sports on the campus.

Prospects of a winning team in intercollegiate circles appears especially bright. James Hyde and W. L. Hender-son, both of whom participated in the inter-collegiate contests last season, are among the large number of players to turn out for tennis practice. According Walk Two played by the various aspirants, among the best of whom are Garth Young, Bob McClanathan, Van Stone and Curtis Bingham, Hyde and Henderson will be given a hard trussle for the honors of representing the orange and black in the coming tournaments.

Games Will Eliminate According to present plans, inter-class

eady attracting a large number of racket wielders among the girls and prospects are considered fine for intercollegiate games with Eugene co-ed

favorite punch-a straight left-and

her speed and long reach enable her

to land it often. Her next best blow

Seattle for another series of games academy.

#### Kirkpatricks Will Play Standifer Men

Bill Heales will send his Kirkpatrick All-Stars against the G. M. Standifer Construction company team this afteroon on the Vancouver grounds. Al Hartman and Bob Marshall, former members of the Spokane club of the Pacific Coast International league team. will form the battery for the shipyard workers, and Steiger, Morris and Sylon will do the pitching, while Boland and Wax will do the backstop work.



### THE OLD LIFE PRESERVER THAT DID NOT DO ITS 100 PER CENT DUTY POSTON TO SHOOT AGAINST F. TROEH TODAYFORTROPHY

Hercules Trophy Is Motif for Challenge by San Francisco Professional; Portland Gun Club Donates \$100 Toward Getting Mystic Shrine Convention and May Stage Shoot at Time.

UGH POSTON, the leading professional trapshooter of California during the 1918 season, will attempt to wrest the Hercules open all-round championship trophy from Frank M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., in a 200-target match on the Portland Gun club traps today. The match will be shot as follows: 50 targets from 18 yards, 50 targets from 20 yards, 50 targets from 22 yards and 25 pairs of doubles.

Troch retained the amateur trophy last Sunday by a margin of one bird in a match with Charles Leith of Woodburn, Or., the champion shattering 176 targets to Leith's 175.

The open trophy, as well as the amateur cup, was won by Troeh at the Grand American Handicap in Chicago last August. He registered a total of 189 out of 200 in winning the open trophy from J. R. Graham, and the same score in a match with Mark Arie, the Illinois champion, for the amateur title. Indications are that Leith will

again before the Sportman's association of the Northwest tournament in The Portland Gun club has donated \$100 to the fund being raised to bring the 1920 convention of the Shrine to Portland. This money

shoot Trooth for the amateur title

to be staged during the next couple The club may also stage a big shoot during the Shrine convention in 1920 if Portland is successful in outbidding New Orleans.

will be raised by merchandise shoots

Frank Troch, J. Blaine Troch, Charles B. Preston and Lou Rayburn and P. J. Holohan, professionals, will represent Portland in the Idaho state championship tournament to be held at Lewiston, Idaho, April 27, 28 and 29. These shooters will also participate in the Oregon state championships at Pendleton May 4, 5, 6, and 7.

A handsome trophy has been offered the Waitsburg (Wash), Gun club by Charles B. Preston. The trophy will be shot for during one of the club shoots to be held in the

Lacey Wins Albany Shoot

Breaking 47 out of 50 targets, W. G. Lacey of Wells, Of., led a field of 29 amateurs in the bi-monthly trapshooting tournament of the Albany, Or., Gun club held Friday afternoon. Lacey, although he has been shooting but a short time, shot like a veteran and powdered every one of his targets.

Second honors among Albany, who broke 46 targets, E. B. Dodele of Albany and J. W. Seavey of Portland each smashed 45 targets.

Poston High Pro Hugh Poston, the San Francisco professional, dropped but two tar-gets out of 50, leading the entire field. Pete Holohan of Portland was second among the professionals with 43, and Jim Reid scored 42,

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The scores:

#### Hans Lobert Will Coach Cadet Team

John ("Hans") Lobert, former third baseman of the New York Giants, is back on the job as coach of the baseball squad at West Point, a position he first According to the schedule as arranged, filled last season. Lohert was forced to the season for the men will open at retire from the active list of players Eugene on the ninth and tenth of May, because of an injury to his knee a few with numerous tournaments planned be-years ago. He was very successful with tween O. A. C., U. of O. and the Univer- the Cadets in 1918 and turned out a sity of Washington, and on May 17 very fine team in spite of the prevail- Kansas City ...... 2 8 1 the local representatives will travel to ing war conditions at the military

ONE-CLUB golf tournament will staged on the course of the Portland Golf club today. It is expected that more than 50 players will participate n the tourney. The winner will be offered a handsome golf bag by the C. S. Ervin company.

Next Saturday afternoon, the first nixed foursome handicap golf tourney f the season will be held on the course of the Waverly Country club. Members have been requested to arrange for their own partners. Hand made clubs have been offered as prizes by J. Martin Watson, the club professional. An ivery faced driver and brassie will be offered the players making the low net and the pick of any other club to the gross players.

Jack Louisson, chairman of the handicap committee of the Tualatin Country club, is arranging the club schedele for the 1919 season. This is Mr. Louisson's second year at the head of the handicap committee and he plans to give the club members a lot of tournament com-

The new nine-holes of the Portland Golf club course are in splendid con-dition, although slightly damp at the present time. Harry Pratt, the club professional, believes that a little sunshine wift put the course in excellent

on the course of the Tualatin Country club Tuesday afternoon, Frank J. Raley, Walter Nash, W. I. Cole and Lientenant Henry Metzger, who recently returned rom service, making up the foursome.

Directors of the Portland Golf club have authorized the purchase of a new equipment for the nine-holes and the nembers of the greens committee are ousy supervising its installation,

Harry Vardon; the great English golf player, says that for a beginner at the game or one resuming it after a long layoff four clubs are necessary-brassie, midiron, mashie and putter.

Merion Cricket club, Haverford, Pa., a few miles outside of Philadelphia, is one of the few private clubs in this country with two separate 18 hole golf

#### Mrs. Chambers Beats California Girl

London, April 12.—(U. P.)—Miss Ryan of California was defeated this after-noon in straight sets by Mrs. Chambers, British woman's singles champion, for the English covered courts title. The score was 6-2, 6-1. Miss Ryan won her way into the finals yesterday by beating Miss Tighe. G. L. Patterson defeated A. E. Beamish in the semi-finals for the men's title. In the other semi-final match Captain Washburn of the American army, former Havard champion, was defeated by P. M. Davison, British star, 6-0, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

#### Kansas City Blues Defeat Cincinnatis

Kansas City, April 12.—(I. N. S.)— The Ransas City Blues defeated the Cincinnati Reds in a fast game here this afternoon, 2 to 6. Score:

Batteries-Reuther, Mitchell and Rayiden: Graham and Brock.



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