Beavers on Rampage: New Middleweight Champion Appears: Golfers to Go to Seattle

Beavers Wear Path Around Diamond in Seventh at Seattle

SEATTLE, May 7.—Lefty Schroeder held the Rainiers to five hits Thursday afternoon, including a couple of letdown runs in the ninth inning. and won the third straight game for the battling Beavers, 9 to 3. Wares switched his infield around in trying to get some hitting and fielding It was a good game of ball until the seventh inning. The Rainiers scored their first run in the opening inning on Wares' scratch hit to Wisterzil, his stolen base, an advance to third after Cunningham's fly to Cox and Clyde's arrival at the plate on Murphy's drive to center.

The Beavers tied the count in the fourth inning, when Wisterzil tripled to left center, Siglin walked and Schaller backed Cunningham to deep center to take his long fly, Tex scoring. Cox scratched a bounder over Schorr's head, but Koehler grounded to Wares, who touched Cox out on the line and winged Art at first.

they did in the fifth, but Wares worked Schaller. Russ respons the hidden ball trick on the young short- Schott 3. Time-2:05. stop and he was touched out. ter sacrificed Spranger to third, but SEALS BEAT ANGELS, LEWIS Blue brought him home with a single

Wisterzil placed Blue on third with a the plate, Blue counting.

Schroeder singled over Schorr's head plays. The score: and took second on Blue's single through short. Schroeder scored when Bohne fumbled Wisterzil's ground ball, Blue going to third. Wisterzil stole second, and while he was doing so Tobin pegged Kenworthy, who dropped the throw as it shot under Blue's arm. Blue tallied. Then Schorr lost control, walking Siglin, hitting Schaller and filling up the Cox singled to center and two of them home, but was caught stealing, Tobin to Bohne, NINTH INNING RALLY

The Beavers were right back again in the eighth inning. Koehler doubled to center and Spranger singled to right.

Tobin missed tagging Koehler as he slid into the plate on Kingdon's infield grounder. Tobin tried to pick Spranger off at second and that worthy stole third, being driven home by Schroeder's third hit, a beauty to right field.

With Schorr gone in the ninth, the With Schorr gone in the ninth, the

locals staged an incipient rally. Bohne walked and purposely increased his stolen base record by a pilfer. Nothing was to be lost by the addition and something to be gained by Samuel. Wares Bohne on third and he scored on Cunningham's single to left. Bill also stole and scored on Murphy's single to center. Richard Marmalade Cox caught K. Cholmondelay Kenworthy's line fly of the home team Eight stolen bases to right and ended the game.

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Spranger's life on Bohne's error and tersil to Siglin to Blue, Wares to Bohne to Kingdon's drive to right put the Beavers in good position to score more runs than they did in the fifth, but Wares worked Schaler. Runs responsible for—Schroeder 3.

ALLOWING BUT THREE HITS Oakland, May 7 .- The Seals defeated Wisterzil placed Blue on third with a very wild, walking six men, but was single to center and Tex started a double effective when men were on the bases. steal with Blue, drawing a throw to sec- He held Los Angeles to three hits. The end by Tobin, who dropped the relay to Seals won by bunching hits on Thomas in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings Two were gone in the seventh when The game was featured by five double

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BEES CAN'T BE STOPPED IN ORGY OF BASE STEALING

Salt Lake, May 7,-Making two games o one for the series, Salt Lake Thursday defeated Sacramento 3 to 1. Effective base running contributed to the success were credited to them. On the other "Red" Baldwin would rather catch for hand, Jenkins, for Salt Lake, managed SACRAMENTO SALT LAKE
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Los Angeles, May 7 .- The Vernon ligers shut out the Oaks Thursday, 1 to in a pitchers' battle between Shellen-

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SUN DODGERS CLOSE **HOME TRACK SEASON** AGAINST OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, May 7.—The university the Angels Thursday, 3 to 1. Lewis was track team will close its season at home here Saturday, with the annual dual meet with the University of Oregon. A close and fast contest is expected, as the two teams have been making about the same times and distances all season.

Coach "Hec" Edmundson is making a lagree with: strenuous attempt to bolster up his distance and field men before Saturday and the coach believes that the lemonyellow athletes will make their strongare the weakest for Washington. 'Swampy" Davis, former Jefferson high school star of Portland, Or., is the purple and gold's best bet in the distances. He will run the two-mile, Gus Pope, the husky Sun Dodger who broke the conference record in the discus throw in the W. S. C. meet last Saturday, has been making a favorable showing in practice all week and expecfs to make even greater distance this

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back and Winn. Each pitcher allowed of Harry Payne Whitney hold first place the fourth when Borton singled to left, on Alcock's infield bingle. Score: OAKLAND VERNON

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Unknown Dethrones M. O'Dowd

Wilson shot a terrific left to O'Dowd's jaw in the second round which dropped the St. Paul fighter. He was on his feet, however, before the referee could begin

Seven of the 12 rounds went to Wilson O'Dowd took three rounds, while two were even. Around his home town Johnny Wilson

the new champion, is John Francis Panica. He was born in Harlem in 1893, the Sharkey Athletic club. He has been considered the New England states champion for some time. He had never met a real high class fighter, confining his activities to bouts with such men as Joe Eagan, Pal Reid, Leo Houck and

M. O'DOWD FIGURED HE WAS AGAINST SET-UP By Henry L. Farrell

New York, May 7.—(U. P.)—Tex Rick-ard, who knows a lot of things about the ring, said a few wise words just a a few days ago that Mike O'Dowd will "A sure thing is never sure."

Mike O'Dowd bucked a sure thing in Boston last night and the only thing sure about the fight was that he lost his est bid for the meet in the events which, middleweight championship title to Johnny Wilson, a second rater of leads the Portis Charlestown, Mass.

Wilson southpawed his way to the title. He caught the champion with a Or., May 7.-Washington State college left to the jaw and knocked him down reversed things here yesterday when they in the second round and he succeeded in keeping his left so much in the St. Paul's the Oregon Aggie tossers, 6 to 2. The boy's face that the referee switched the locals won the first engagement but they crown after the fight. Back in 1917, Al McCoy, the cham-

Mike O'Dowd, an unknown from St. Paul. The unknown finished him in six rally which looked good for a time. The things in the ring. Jimmy Wilde, the

flyweight champion, picked one for his debut in America and Jack Sharkey the allied armies, picked Sergeant Ray

To O'Dowd's credit it must be said he division was practically barren of good qualities. The result of the fight was a great

in the sand.

surprise. Since his discharge from the army, the St. Paul boy had been putting most of his opponents to sleep and had begun to convince some of the critics who accused him of being a "bust" that he was a real champion. Be it also said to his credit that when

the call came for the biggest fight of all O'Dowd did not don the uniform of a boxing instructor, nor did he dash to the shipyards. He went to the trenches. n the rea fans have been really proud Paddy Mullins, the ex-champion's manager, gave credit to the winner and asked for a return fight.

LACKING IN DERBY SET FOR SATURDAY

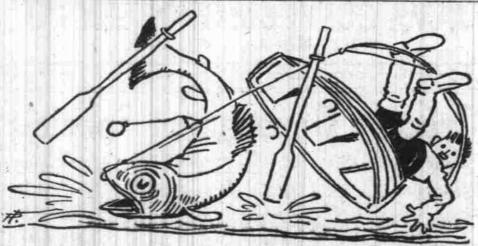
OUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.-(U. P.) With the forty-sixth Kentucky derwell as teach boxing to men who served is without a pronounced favorite. It is by only 24 hours away, the classic race the most open contest in years, So far the four eligibles in the stable

but five hits. Vernon's run came in with the prophets. John P. Grier, Damask, Wildair and Upset are the Whitney went to second on Smith's sacrifice and hopes. While John P. Grier has been most discussed, he probably will not start. Wildair has worked recently in a way that makes him appear the stable's chief dependence. Donna Conna and On Watch, the der-

by hopes of Congressman George W. Loft, probably will be second choices. Captain Parr's Blazes is figured third. Peace Pennant, owned by W. F. Polson, is the real "dark horse," by virtue of his two victories at Lexington.

Track Athletes Ready Oregon City, May 7 .- Students of the county schools are in readiness for the annual track and field meet to be held Saturday at Gladstone Park. A silver cup will be presented the school winning the largest number of points, and some 15 or more schools will enter contestants in the events. The students and teachers will picnic at the park during the day.

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BROWNSVILLE, Or., May 7.—No satisfied to be mere fanettes, the girls of the Brownsville high school have BOSTON, Mass., May 7.—(U. P.)— decided to get down out of the grand-stand on to the diamond and enter the Bosion, mass., may 1.—(c. 1.)—

decided to get down out of the grand A Score of more gotters from the year of the grand on to the diamond and enter the Waverley Country club will leave was the new middleweight champion of great national game. The girls' team Portland tonight for Seattle to compete was the new middleweight champion of great national game. The world today. He defeated Mike recently organized here yesterday bought of Dowd of St. Paul on points in a 12 a complete outfit of mits, gloves, bats club representatives Saturday. The Beferee and balls, and is going into the game beautiful W. J. Burns trophy, donated beautiful W. J. Burns trophy, donated beautiful W. J. Burns trophy, donated beautiful W. J. Burns trophy donated beautiful W. Hector McInnes gave the decision to with a vengeance. The sponsor of the by W. J. Burns of Portland in 1916, is fair ball tossers is the Girls' Athletic the cause of the competition. association of Brownsville high school, Although the boys of the high school have had good teams for many years, this is the first season that the maids have ventured on to the diamond. A schedule of games will be arranged soon.

> Bus Douglas twirled the Columbia university baseball team to a 10 to 5 victory over the Jefferson high athletes on Multnomah field Thursday. The game was filled with enough hits and errors to make the result uncertain until the last man was out in the ninth frame. Failure on the part of Norman Youmans to touch third base in the fifth canto deprived him of making the first home run of the Portland Interscholeague 1920 season. The Democrats started out like win

ners by making three runs in the first Clark allowed 10 hits while inning. Douglas held Jefferson to five bingles. It was Columbia's first win of the campaign and the second defeat handed the high schoolers.

Ralph Davis featured for the First National bank tessers in the 8 to 2 victory scored over the Ladd & Tilton contingent on the Vaughn street grounds Thursday. The Ladd & Tilton athletes F. Prael, Clark Nelson, Hugh Gearin, have failed to break into the win column in three starts while the Hibernia bank bach, R. A. Leiter, C. V. Warnicke, A. leads the Portland Bankers' league with M. Cannon, Colonel J. B. Cavanaugh, C.

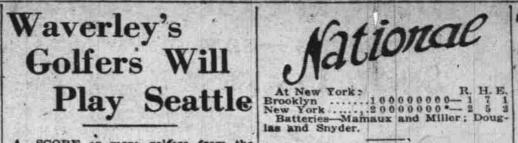
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvailis, took the second game of the series from couldn't handle the offerings sent to them by Pitcher Moran Thursday. The pion, had expected to knock off one two scores registered by the Oregonians Cougars made but six hits off Hughes, Unknowns have a funny way of doing but coupled with five errors they came at critical stages.

Salem, Or., May 7.-The twilight baseball league season in Salem will be Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of opened about May 15, with eight teams entered, according Smith as a velvet step on his way to at a meeting of representatives of the the top and he saw his castles tumble various organizations interested in promoting the league. Games will be played three nights each week and a large trohad to take on the easy marks, as his phy will be awarded the season's winner.

Willamette University, Salem, May 7. -Given 15 passes to first base, coupled with errors at critical moments, Stantrimmed Willamette again Thursday, 7 to 1. Each team drove out five hits, but the locals' drives were too scattered to be effective. The Californian came through with three runs in the third inning, and scored the others in the seventh and eighth.

Stanford plays the Oregon Aggies to-The summary: Stanford 7 Williamette Batteries-Willamette, Dimick, Spiess, Jackson and Brown; Stanford, Mailliot

Centralia, May 7 .- The Centralia Tennis club yesterday announced plans for a tennis tournament to be played in the near future on the new cork floor courts of the club. Tennis players from sur-rounding towns will be invited to participate in the tournament. The dates will be fixed when a time convenient to all who will participate can be arranged.



SCORE or more golfers from the

When the cup was offered the terms specified that two contests be played each season, one in Portland and the other in Seattle, but it was impossible to do this last year. Only one affair was held, that in Portland, and Saturday's play is billed as the one which was supposed to have been held in the Sound city in 1919. Two more tournaments will be held later in the year, according to present plans.

The Waveriey representatives had lit-tle difficulty in winning the only interclub team tourney staged last year, but the Portland team is crippled for tomorrow's competition. S. Russell Smith, former Northwest and Oregon state amateur champion, is on the injured list, and while he intends making the trip north, he will be unable to swing a club. Forest Watson is not certain whether or not he will find time to get away from Fortland over the week end. C. H. Davis Jr., captain of the Waver-

ley team, will pick his players from the following: Dr. O. F. Willing, Forest Watson, R. L. Macleay, J. R. Straight, Ellis J. Bragg, Guy M. Standifer, John Napier, A. S. Kerry, C. W. Cornell, Roscoe Fawcett, Dr. S. C. Slocum, Ned Ayer, D. W. L. MacGregor, Walter Lang, R. F. Prael, Clark Nelson, Hugh Gearin, H. Davis Jr. and Walter Pearson. While in Seattle, Captain Davis will make arrangements for the Washing-

month or in July

Stadium Fund Has More Than \$145,000

University of Washington, Seattle May 7.—To date \$145,459 has been banked for the stadium found account and this does not include the \$100,000 which will come from the Associated Students of University of Washington campus organization. A flying squadron will make a tour of all the fraternity, sorority and houses on the campus. The alumni or-ganizations are responding nobly to the cause and only yesterday a check for \$750 came from Chehalis as the first part of their quota. The proposed stadium will cost in the neighborhood of \$600,000, it is estimated.

Princeton will introduce an innovation having spring soccer practice.



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Cooper and Schmidt.

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fight after Johnny Griffiths of Akron Ohio, had shot a flock of lefts to the body, and the main event at the Coli seum last night was stopped in the sec and round and the decisions given to the Bud Ridley boxed a fast draw with

Webb guit in the first round. Young Farrell added another to his string of consecutive victories by defeating Al Walker. Rochester, May 7. - (L N. S.) - Bill

Brennan, Chicago, defeated Ole Anderson of Tacoma in 10 rounds.

Eric (Pa.) will again boast an indus-trial twilight baseball organization.

This Must Have SOME Battle

TACOMA, Wash., May 7.—(U. P.)
-Lackey Morrow, claimant to the coast featherweight boxing title. fought a draw here last night with Morgan Jones, fast Tacoma battler. The decision was popular.

"Wild Bill" Reed was flattened five times by Young Hector, Brem-erton heavyweight. Reed's seconds threw the towel into the ring in the third while Reed was slumbering. Reed went down and out in the firs but got to his feet and started for Hector, so the referee let them fight. In the second "Wild Bill" spread Hector on the canvas twice, bit his neck and hit him while he was down. Reed then fell down himself and stayed down for nine seconds. In the his feet, but couldn't take the Brem-erton man's jabs and himself col-

Billy Nelson won from George Wagner, Seattle welter, by use of a straight left. Frankle Britt defeated Joe Dunn at 128 pounds.

Peake Makes Good On Frosh Squad

George Spencer. Lee Anderson, Southern California negro, made Wild Willie 7.—Roswell Peake, a freshman in the university from Portland, Or., has qualified for the freshman track team and will compete against the crack all-star Pacific Fleet team in a dual meet here Saturday.

Peake has been making creditable time in the mile and half mile this spring and Coach "Hec" Edmundson considers him valuable material for his varsity squad-next spring. He will run in the mile

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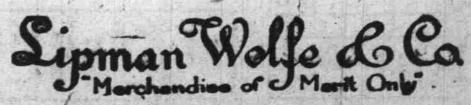
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