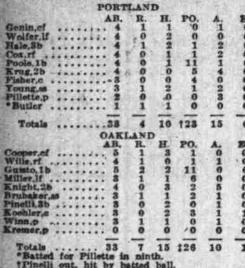
# Portland Beavers Drop Fourth Straight : Jack Britton Is Held to Draw by Coast Boy

## Ninth Inning Rally Fails To Win Game

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Portland dropped the fourth straight game of the series to Oakland Friday, 7 to 4 Herman Pillette, after holding Oakland to two runs for six innings, weakened in the seventh and Del Howard's men ased out five runs. The Beavers railled in the final frame

The Beavers railied in the final frame and scored four runs, chasing Winn from the mound. Young opened the ninth inning with a double. Butler, batting for Pillette, followed with a single and Genin hit safely, scoring Young. Wolfer skied out and Hale, Cox and Poole followed with safeties. Cox was picked off second on Poole's crash to right field. Krug ended the inning by flying out.



SUMMARY

10 hits off Winn, 32 at bat in

Stolen base—Wille. Two-base

2. Winn, Koehler, Young. Sacrifice
Bases on balls—Off Pillette 5.
By Fillette 4, by Winn 2. Double
to Poole, Koehler to Brubaker,
isto. Runs responsible for—Pillette
Left on bases—Portland 2, Oakit vistory to Winn. Time—1:35.

SENATORS CAN'T FIND BALL IN PINCHES; SIWASHES WIN 5-1 cramento, June 4.-Failure of the Senators to hit in the pinches gave Seattle the game here Friday, 5 to 1. The local club outhit the visitors but could not score after the first inning. The

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### ANGELS KNOCK PITCHER OUT AND WIN, 7 TO 2.

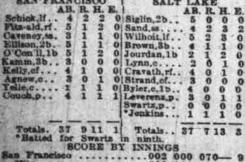
Angeles, June 4.-The Angels defeated the Tigers by knocking McGraw out of the box in the early part of the ne and through the wildness of Schneider, who gave eight free passes The score was 7 to 2. Score:

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Two base hits—French. Griggs, Crawford, Sacrifice hits—McAuley 2, Lindinore. Struck out—By McGraw 1, by Schneider 1, by Crawford 1. Bases on balls—Off McGraw 2, off Love 2, off Schneider 8, off Crandall 1, Runs, responsible for—McGraw 3, Schneider 3, Crandall 2. Four hits, 4 runs, 6 at bat off McGraw in 1 1:3 innings; no hits, no runs, 1 at bat off Love in 1-3 innings. Charge defeat to McGraw. Time—1:50.

### SEALS SCORE SEVEN RUNS

IN EIGHTH AND WIN, 9-7. it Lake, June 4 .- Poor work in the runs in the eighth inning and they copped battle. 9 to 7. Leverenz was at his best in seven innings, during which time he struck out 10 batsmen. He exploded he eighth, but indifferent ball playing sehind him was the cause of the Seal



SUMMARY irre-base hits—Schick, Fitzgerald, Ellison, base hits—Schick, Caveney, Yelle, Jourdan, Wilholt 2, Jenkins. Sacrifice hits—Kamm, ad. Struck out—By Leverenz 10, by Octob ases on balls—Off Leverenz 3, off Couch 1, of ball—Agnew. Nine rune, 11 hits, off renz, 32 at bat is 71-3 ianings. Runs resible for—Leverenz 7, Couch 6. Charge details for—Leverenz 7, Couch 6. Charge details for—Leverenz 7, Couch 6. Charge details for Leverenz 10 buble plays—Siglin to Journ Siglin to Byler, Strand to Sand, Pitzgerto Agnew, Caveney to Ellison to O'Connell.—133.

Bouts for "Officers Only" French and English army an the grench and English army and by boxers will hold a series of com-titions at the Cirque de Paris June 17. ght different weights will be contested tween soldiers and sailors and three

Visconsin university may return to ughkeepsie rowing competition next

# DANCE

## WHO'LL WIN?

NEW YORK, June 4.—(U. P.)—
Neam McVey, former negro heavyweight, now one of Carpentier's advisers:

visers:

"Carpentier will win, I think. I don't know how many rounds, but I look for it to be short. Just as soon as he gefs that right over, Mister Dempsey is going to go down, and he's going to stay down. There's no man in the game who can take that wallon."

# STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pot. San Fran. 80 19 672 Lea Angeles 29 28 50

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Pacific Coast League—New York 4 Pittsburg 1:
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3: Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5; Boston 5. Cincinnati 0.

American League—New York 8, St. Louis 9; Philadelphia; 15. Detroit 9; Cleveland 6, Boston 7; Chicago 8, Washington 3.

International League—Raitimore 6, Jersey City 5; Beading 7, Newark 3; Buffalo 4, Toronto 5; Rochester-Syracuse game postponed. rain.

Pacific International—Victoria 6, Yakima 10.

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American Association—Columbus 3, Minneapolis 6; Toledo 9; St. Paul 2; Louisvilla 11.

Kansas City 3; Indianapolis , Milwaukee 9.

Western League—Wichita 2, Tulua 0; Sioux City 4, Omaha 9; Joplin 4, Oklahoma City 5; Des Moines 2, St. Joseph 0.

## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS THE Roman baths in the United States senate office building in Washington

are popular and athletic trainers are keeping 96 senators in shape with large numbers taking up the exercise program National collegiate track meet will be held at Chicago June 18.

California's new athletic stadium will include a double decked stand and will It will be ready next fall,

National rifle matches will take place Perry, Ohio, beginning

Thirty observation cars will follow the Poughkeepsie regatta races June 22. Philadelphia C. C. will hold senior, junior and open pole championships at Bala, adjacent to the Quaker City, September 12 to 26.

Grand American handicap shoot will be held at Chicago August 22 to 27. A swimming pool, 110x280, is being installed in Madison Square Garden at a cost of \$250,000 for water carnivals

The Indianapolis 500 mile automobile

race Memorial day will give \$35,000 in prize money. The greatest drivers in the Philadelphia may send a cricket team to England, sailing July 16.

### Young Infielder Of Giants Making Name for Himself

By Sam Crane New York, June 4 .- (I. N. S.) - Arthur Devlin, who discovered Curtis Walker and recommended him to Manager Mc-Graw, made no mistake when he did this Walker was down in the Virginia league and Arthur liked the youngster's stand at bat and his judgment in selecting

good balls to hit at.
When Walker appeared at the San Antonio training camp from Beeville, Texas, his looks on the field did not at first appeal to the Giants' advisory board. Walker had a lame leg that he had hurt last year, and the injury had not responded to treatment. Walker's chances to be retained as a regular were not bright. Devlin's judgment as a However, McGraw did not use snay judgment in coming to a conclusion about Walker's ability. Walker showed the manager that he was worthy the trouble of development. Ed Brown, who is now on the Giants' team, was another applicant for the center field position. He is a tall, rangy Texan, a slashing batter and as fine an outfielder as Jim McAleer was years ago. But Brown

ing arm. That was a handicap, but by careful nursing McGraw finally got the arm into shape and Brown was held for the regulars. He is with them yet. Brown, King and Spencer looked to have good prospects as extra outfielders. But Walker, being a left handed hitter, while Brown and King hit from the starboard side, he was favored by Mc-

Well, Walker was given an opportunity to show. He didn't do a thing but swat the pitchers he faced.

### Twelve Traps to Be Used During Grand Handicap

Twelve traps will be in operation when the Grand American Handleap—the trapshooting classic—takes place at the South Shore Country club, Chicago, Ill., in August. Previously when the Grand American was held at the South Shore club 16 traps were used. Nine of the 18 traps were used. Nine of the 12 traps will be erected on the beach front between the main club house and the shooting lodge. The other three will be to the north of the shooting lodge. These three traps are now used by club members. The two traps in front of the shooting lodge will be used for practice assets. traps in front of the shooting lodge will be used for practice events, for the instruction of beginners, and for special events. Indications are that this will be the greatest Grand American ever held. With the railroads campaigning the shooters and offering reduced railroad fares there should be no question about the 1906 entries. And to prove that this will be a record breaking trapshooting season we want to tell you that 1448 club tournaments and 349 registered tournaments had been sanctioned by the American Trapshooting associathe American Trapshooting associa-tion up to April 23.

### Frenchman In Open Work Holds Back

By Jack Velock

He has been here three weeks getting ready for Jack Dempsey. The boys have been looking him over. Most of them are still undecided how to index him.

The exertions Georges went through caused him to breath audibly. He doesn't get a full2 breath through his nose, and he has displayed one remarkably noticeable fault—he boxes with his

in private was suggested to the scribes by the appearance of Journee. The big fellow was marked up with welts off the ropes that he did not get Friday and he

### CARPENTIER'S SIZE AND STYLE COMPARED WITH OTHERS

By Tad

New York, June 4.—(I. N. S.)—What
does Carpentier look like?
Oh, he's a good looking bird. Blue
eyes, happy smile, pearly teeth and beautiful blond hair, brushed back from his forehad like a cake-eater. He's tall, well proportioned, loves his work and chatters like a magpie most of the time with his trainers. Is he red necked, like Moran? No, he's as pale as marble. Just about the color of the foxy Kid McCoy. There is a slight blush on his cheek when he is working but at other times he is pale and determined

His legs, Oh. di mi! He has the largest Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto is calves on his legs that you ever saw. He one man. However, if Benny can let reminds you of Jack Monroe: remem-But his legs do not bother him in the

with it. Corbett, Leonard, Gans, Britton, Driscoll, Welch, men with good lefts, seldom got their feet off the floor jab-

like a game cock and suddenly—biff!!!
—the long left whizzes across space to
his opponent's smeller. Then the Frenchman shoots his deadly uppercut.

He's a jack-in-the-box—full of springs

CARPENTIER APPEARS TO

By Jack McAuliffe, Undefeated Lightweight Champion. Manhasset, L. I., June 4.—(U. P.)—If Carpentier isn't "hippodroming" in his

sey has. This big Journee, who is doing most of the work with the Frenchman, is far tournaments in one of the first bouts Martin had. He was knocked out by

terday was far from impressive, far less than what they say he can do.

The Frenchman has been using his left a little more. He puts it over with a leaping motion of the body, but every time he misses he's off balance and wide open when he comes to the floor. His right swing is the same way.

The atmosphere around the camp is changing greatly. There seems to be less of the air of seriousness that made the farmhouse look like a tomb for the first week or so.

Permit to Be Granted for Bouts New York, June 4 .- (U. P.)-The New Jersey boxing commission will issue a license to Tex Rickard and name the reflicense to Tex Rickard and name the referee for the big fight next week.

Rickard's application for a license is now on file with the commission and will get the O. K. at the next meeting.

Harry Ertle, Jersey City, will be the referee. The commission has decided on him and has let it be known that no out-

President William R. Smyth is endeavoring to secure out-of-town games, especially for the Fourth of July. Out-of-town managers are requested to write to Smyth at \$45½ Washington street and he will see that all arrange-

### INDOOR SPORTS

MANHASSET, L. I., June 4.—(I. N. S.)—Georges Carpentier is the original animated riddle.

To begin with, he is the only boxer of repute who has ever displayed the waltzing punch with power behind it. But he hasn't uncorked enough of it as yet.

The light workouts he has staged for the newspaper men have failed to give anyone the idea that he knows something for sure about the Frenchman.

on Marcot to give him a little roughing

mouth open.

Maybe this is just because he is having temporary trouble breathing properly. The best way to invite a broken jaw

s to box with open mouth.

That Carpentier does far heavier work carried a big cut over one eye.

How's his shape? BOXES LIKE DUNDER

looking.

Well, he's as smooth as Stanley Ketch-ell. Soft, pale skin with muscles be-neath that ripple—like water in a brook.

least. He is light as a fairy. Dances around like a featherweight and never

around like a featherweight and never seems to tire.

A dancing boxer, is he?
Yes, yes, he boxes much after the fashion of Johnny Dundee and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. He's always in the air. He throws himself at you. That long left sticks out and right behind it is the whole body of Georges in the air. He has a floating jab but his whole weight goes with it. Corbett Leonard Gans Britten

JUMPS WITH LEFT Carpentier is just the opposite. When he shoots his old left he jumps with it. It's no love tap. It's like meeting a safe face to face. There's weight behind it. He faces his man with arms close to his body and then feints with his head

BE MARK FOR LEFT HAND

public work, he's a mark for a left

from a first class man. He was knocked Friday. Dr. Spaeth, coach of the out by Bob Martin in the inter-allied Tigers, with his assistant coaches, has Nils, a French heavyweight, a few nights before he came over with Carpentier.

Yet this Journee seems to be a seed of the control of the cont

Yet this Journee seems to have no trouble in getting a left to Carpentier's the Californians, said today that his face and body and his left moves like a crew is in fine shape and that he contruck, it's so slow.

I am inclined to think, however, that
Carpentier might be letting those blows
get to him for a purpose. His work yesterday was far from impressive, far less
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they say he can do,

Government Not to

Washington, June 4.—(I. N. S.)—Attorney General Daugherty will not interfere with plans for the Dempsey-Car-

## Football While Artillery Sounds

(By United News)
Gross Streihlitz, Upper Silesia, June
4.—Scottish Highlanders are playing
football in the highways of this town,
while beyond, in the Rachau mounthe pounding of artillery is letting them know that some resistance may be expected to their passage farther into the territory. But the Black Watch apparently cares little. Every-thing centers on the football games.



### Kansas to Battle B. Leonard Before His Light Goes Out

(By United News)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Before he can take further chances of getting himself licked by a third-rater, Rocky Kansas, the lad who stopped Richie Mitchell in one round, will be put in the ring with Benny Leavest libraries. with Benny Leonard, lightweight cham-plon, over in the Harrison, N. J., ball park Monday night, and advised to go do his darndest. For awhile Kansas looked very plausible posing as a claimant for Leonard's title, but after knocking out Mitchell he made a second and less impressive showing with the Milwaukee lightweight, lost to Jumping Johnny Dundee and made only a moderate showing outpointing Gene Delmont. ate showing outpointing Gene Delmont.

Dundee got a newspaper decision over

Kansas in Milwaukee.

Still Leonard had some respect for

Kansas, because Benny refused to meet him at all in New York, claiming the judging system here might deprive him of his title on the erratic judgment of day night, being a business man, he might coax the public along to make a great big thing out of a second fight, fall. The same sort of wise money that bet on the Reds in 1919 is betting on Kansas to stay 12 rounds Monday night.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 4.—(U. P.) Kid Reese, local negro middleweight, whipped Frankie Denny of Oakland in the main event of the American Legion card last night. The bout was close and the decision unpopular. Benny Vierra of Oakland outfought Tommy O'Leary of Sacramento. Larry Fremont, Olympic club heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Bob Glenn of San Fran-cisco in the first round. Glenn substi-Novey beat Charile Jones of San Francisco; Tommy Harris, Vallejo, whipped Jimmy Risso, Stockton; Trench King, Sacramento, beat Joe Bell, and Eddie fackle of Portland pasted Jack Martin

### California to Race Princeton Today

Humid, though threatening, weather greeted the oarsmen of the Princeton and California crews here today as they prepared for their eight-oared race on

Lake Carnegie.

Both crews took their last workouts

# Interfere With Bout

# Highlanders Play

### French Official Picks Georges to Beat Dempsey

Paris, June 4.—(I. N. S.)—The "official" view in France is that Georges Carpentier will whip Jack the information department of the foreign office was today asked to express the opinion of the government officials on the result of the forthcoming fight. He replied: "Carpentier will win with his hands in his pockets." This is evidently the French equivalent of the American expres-sion "Win hands down."

# MAJOR LEAGUES

number of home runs ever made by an American league team in a nine inning game. Blue of the Tigers also got a four-base swat, making a total of eight homers hit during the game. Welch and Dykes of the Athletics got two homers

"Babe" Ruth also added another reath to his brow by parking his sixteenth home run of the season in the lower tier of the right field stand at the Polo Grounds in the game which the Yankees dropped to the Browns, 9 to 8. It was the one hundred nineteenth home run the Babe has hit since he entered the big leagues and equals the record held by Gavvy Cravath. He also got a single, a triple and walk and scored three runs, not a bad day's work, even for him. Wetzel also connected for a homer and seven of the Browns' runs were made in the fourth

AMERICAN 

At Boston:

Cleveland..... 000 301 011— 8 15 3

Boston...... 202 001 101— 7 14 0

Batteries—Coveleskie, Morton, Uhle, Bagby
and Thomas; Russell, Pennock and Walters.

NATIONAL 

## Tommy Milton Will Race in Tacoma Meet

General Daugherty will not inwith plans for the Dempsey-Carfight and a deaf ear will be to appeals asking that the government of the fray, it was officially at a stop the fray, it was officially at the government of the fray it was officially at the government of the go first week or so.

They have movies at night now to help the challenger pass away his spare moments, and he seems in much better spirits. He is improving right along. He has lost all of the nervousness that was so marked in his actions and attitude when he first came over. The crowds do not seem to get on his nerves which are entirely under the jurisdiction of the state authorities.

It is far the Dempsey-Carbent of the Indianapolis speed classic on Memorial day, will bring his Frontenac to try for more laurels at the Tacoma speedway races July 4. With him will come at least nine of the federal government to intervene in a matter of sports of this character, which are entirely under the jurisdiction of the state authorities.

from Walter Baldwin, president of the local speedway association, who has been in the East picking the field for the big annual Fourth of July races

McMinnville Wins Relay Race Carlton, Or., June 4.—McMinnville was winner in the seven-mile relay race from Carlton to McMinnville staged by the Hi-Y clubs of the two towns Thursday evening. McMinnville's time was 39 minutes, 10 seconds faster than Carlton's time. Seven men competed on each team. John R. Rudd of the Portland Y. M. C. A. received the winner at the finish line in McMinnville.

## **Jefferson Beats** Lincoln Hi; Tied For Championship

PORTLAND. HIGH SCHOOL FINALS THE 1921 baseball championship of the THE 1921 baseball championship of the gles and won his match handly, 6-3, 6-3, Portland Public High School league 5-3. He is the holder of the Interna-

resulted in a tie between Franklin high and Jefferson high, as a result of the 5 to 4 victory scored by Jefferson over Lincoln high on the Vaughn street grounds Friday afternoon. Costly errors in the eighth inning enabled the Democrats to register twice.

P. Sullivan was safe on "Red" Margame in the singles and made the missulfs arrow and Williams also was safe of trying to monopolize play in the

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Broughton 4, by Sullivan I
by Wright 4. Bases on balls—Off Broughton 4
off Sullivan 2, off Wright 1. Sacrifice hit—
Burton. Hit by pitcher—Wright, L. L. Paus
Marguilus. Stolen bases—L. Faust, Berry 2, ...
Faust 2, Walpole, Margulis 2, Williams 2, John
son, Weiser, Leaf, Broughton, Innings pitched—
By Broughton 7, by Sullivan 2. Double plays—
J. Faust to Margulis to Berry. Scorer—C. V
Nelson. Umpire—Sgt, Harvey Davis.

# **LRAPSHOOTING**

Centralia, Wash:, June 4.—Marksme rom all over the state are expected t ttend the big registered shoot June ! to be held under the auspices of the Centralia Gun club on the Chehalis traps two miles south of Chehalis. Trophies will be given in the 100-bird event

### Oregon Picks Its Swimming Team for Multnomah Meeting

Seven members of the University of Oregon swimming team will journey to Portland June 11 to compete against the aquatic stars of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. Several former "Winged M" stars are listed on the Eugene squad and Instructor Jack Cody of Multnomah is working overtime getting his boys in shape.

The visitors will be represented by Hazzard and Palmer in the 50-yard and

Hazzard and Palmer in the 50-yard and 100-yard swims, George Neal in the backstroke and plunge, "Mickie" Ringler in the backstroke, "Bus" Douglas in the sprints and middle distance, Fred Howard, water polo, and Myron Wilsey, sprints and middle distance. Wisey is captain of the water polo team and Howard is the coach, while Douglas will captain the swimmers. The water polo team will be made up of all seven Oreson swimmers making the trip to Port-

### N. W. Track Leaders Make New Rulings

Wash., June 4.—The University of Wash-ington track and field team will be ready signed up include Ralph Mulford, Jules Ellingboe, Eddie Hearne, Eddie Pullen, Eddie Miller, Ira Vail, Joe Thomas, Howard Wilcox and Wauderlich. ington has not yet been readimited to the Northwest conference, the managers voted to allow the Sun Dodgers to com-

### Bill Tilden Wins From Belgian Star In Hard Court Play

Paris, June 4.—(I. N. S.)—William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia today added another championship to his string when he won the world's hard court ten-The American met M. Washer of Bel-

tional and American grass court singles

gium in the final round of the men's sin-

LEAGUES

"Red" margin booted the ball.

Johnson then came through with a single which counted Sullivan and the game thing record by gathering seven home truns in the game they won from the Clair which counted Sullivan and the game runs in the game they won from the came for the losers.

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### TRANSPORTATION

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## By Tad Shade Earns Draw in Hard **Ring Contest**

DAVE SHADE of San Francisco fought Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, a 10-round draw at Milwaukie Friday night. It was the decision rendered by Harry Stout, Britton's referee. It pleased the crowd and brought no word of protest from the champion himself. The only persons who spouted loudly about it were the betting sports. With a referee of Britton's own choosing in the ring, they figured that the champ couldn't lose, or even fight a draw, and they bet accordingly. Britton undoubtedly won the fight. A score card gives him eight of the 10 rounds, but a clean knockout put over by Shade in the fourth round, when Britton took a count of nine, takes much of the gilt off the champion's margin. Referee Stout made no bones about the points which led him to give Shade a draw.

"This 19-year-old boy put up a won-derful fight against the champion one of the most seasoned and thoroughly equipped ring generals in the history of boxing," said Stout. "Shade carried the fight to Britton at all times, did most of the leading and put up a remarkable battle. That knockdown of his, in which he plainly dazed the crown holder, entitled him to two full rounds. He shaded Britton in two others, I thought, and I gave him an even break in two more because of his aggressiveness."

Britton was breezing along easily until that fourth round. Suddenly Shade went into a crouch and then, springing like a catapult, he straightened up with a man and a suddenly shade went in the straightened up with a man and a supplier and straightened up with a man and supplier and straightened up with a man and supplier and supplie rush, swinging a high overhead left. The champion saw it coming and backed away, but not far enough. He had underestimated Shade's phenomenal reach. The swing fell on his chin and dropped him like an over-ripe peach, the thud of his body against the ring floor sounding all over the pavilion. His head was apparently cloudy and he took the benefit of a full count of nine. When he got up he held on until the bell rang. At the crucial point Shade's efforts to finish Britton were wild and lacking in judgment.

After that round the champion boxed with the utmost care, chopping, hooking and uppercutting Shade at will. In both the ninth and tenth rounds it looked as if the coast youth was going down under the attack, but a lion's heart and splendid condition brought him rush, swinging a high overhead left. The

looked as if the coast youth was going down under the attack, but a lion's heart and splendld condition brought him through little the worse for wear.

Britton proved himself to be the most finished boxing product ever sent out here from the East. He might have exerted himself more than he did last night, but evidently he preferred to be cautious and take no chances against a strong, willing boy who hits like powder.

Britton weighed 145 and Shade 140.

Danny Edwards won from Sammy Gordon in the eight-round semi-final Edwards sent Sammy to the mat once in the first and twice in the third. In the fourth Sammy upset Danny.

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