Beaver Club Increases Hitting Percentage—Armory Bouts Promise Much Action Tonigh

Weather Is Handicap to Coast Clubs

Ry George Bertz

Title playing of the Pacific Coast league clubs during the first two weeks of the season indicate that none of them are playing real high class baseball. The playing is attributed to the had weather during the training camp season, and also during the playing season to date.

WARM WEATHER NEEDED

is does not apply to all games, for of the pitchers have pitched in sason form, and the fielding in a of the games has been well nighted. There will not be topnotching until the sunshine bolls out the

yern, Vernon is leading the league in field-with a percentage of .957. Oakland second, with .956, and Portland third th .953, one point ahead of the Seattle

with a mark of 323, and Sacramento is second with 309. The averages of the other clubs follow: Los Angeles. 292; Sait Lake, 279; Oakland, 277; Vernon, 270; Seattle, 257, and Portland, 325. The Heavers increased their average by

Fifty players in the league are swatting the ball at a clip of .500 or better. Bert Ellison of the Seals being the real leader with a mark of ATP for a dozen names. Sammy Hale is leading the fortland aggregation with .368, and "Duke" Kenworthy is second with .364. Jim Thorpe is batting .345. These players are the only members of the Portland club who are hitting the ball in their regular gait. Dick Cox. who was figured to be a good .300 hitter this year, and Jim Poole, the Beaver first sacker, have not hit their stride as yet. Poole is hitting .275, and Cox is below the .300 mark.

Reds might have won another day, as he gave only seven hits.

Rain prevented the Giants from continuing their entertainment of the Braves in New York, and also stopped the activities of the Robins and Philis in Philadelphils.

The Senators and Athletics ran off a parade of pitchers, each using five, in a game in Washington, the only one fully played in the American league. The Senators won, 11 to 9. Each club made 14 hits.

In Boston the Red Sox were off to a three-run advantage when rain stopped things in the third. Old Jack Quinn, the ancient exile from the Yanks, was turn-

Tom Turner, assistant manager of the envers, declared that the Beavers ould soon get to going in good style. a blamed the weather conditions for a failure of the club to hit at a better

MINOR BASEBALL

THE schedule of the City league for next Sunday will find the South Parkway A. C. playing the Nicolal Door at Columbia Park at 3 p. m.; the Brotherat Buckman field, J p. m., and the Wood-men of the World vs.-the Alberta A. C. at Vernon Park at 2:30 p. m.

one game was played in the City schedule last Sunday, owing to ounds, but all of the clubs expect

The Albina Aces took a game from the a Juniors Sunday on the Ockley Green grounds by the score of T to I.

Woods of the Aces was easily the star of the game, striking out 10 men, while giving only one base on balls, and grabbing off four hits out of five trips to the plate. He was robbed of a fifth hit by a sensational catch after a long run. Melov of the Aces also contributed Meloy of the Aces also contributed low score of the Juniors by his g. Three times he cut runners

Ellot grammar school's baseball team defeated the Kerns school nine by a 19 to 11 score on the Irvington grounds Monday afternoon, The contest was slow throughout. Willis and Nagel formed the winning battery,

Roy, Or., April 18.—The Roy Cubs defeated Doc Cop's baseball team here Sunday by a 15 to 12 score. The Cubs were forced to use three pitchers before they could win. The umpire came in for a lot of attention with mid balls. and pop bottles, but he lived through

NET ASSOCIATION TO MAKE PLANS
New York, April 18.—(L. N. S.)—East
versus West tennis matches will be held
in San Francisco this year, if plans, at
present under consideration, materialise.
Charles S. Landers, president of the
New York Lawn Tennis association,
made this statement today in announcing that the executive committee would
meet tomorrow night to consider the meet tomorrow night to consider the

> Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our hones belief that the tobaccos used

in Chesterfield are of fines quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other

Troch Leads Trap Stars In W. W. Meet

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 18annual trap shooting tournament here Monday, but led the field as an indi-Monday, but jed the field as an indi-vidual by scoring 170 straight before dropping a bluerock. He won the Gold-en Pheasant overture event by breaking 100 birds straight. He was followed closely for the high gun record by H. R. Seckel of Boise, Idaho, who scored 197 out of 200. O. N. Ford of Portland was a close third with a total of 196

Cardinais 7 to 6 in St. Louis, the first defeat the Cards have incurred in five starts. Bill Doak, the frail but foxy right-hand veteran of Branch Rickey's Stoop left the field and third money Frank Troch's shooting in the Golde given a hard race by G. A. Conklin of H. C. Watkins, E. Farnim of Sand Point



hampion Gene Tunney, and Harry Greb ms to clear the way for the battle be tween the two fighters which was pre-dicted in this column immediately after the victory of Greb over Tommy Gib-

If plans go through, the fight will take part of next month. There is no ques-tion that the go would attract an imest would be one that neiher fighter could afford to overlook.

popular decision over Tunney. But that is all he could win, since decisions are

If young Bob Fitzsimmons had only a pair of thin, knock-kneed legs, he would be the very spit of his dad. But his legs are much better built than those that used to carry Bob Senior around the ring. Neither did Ruby Bob transmit his well known wallop to his offspring.

Anglers at Ashland Make Large Catches

and carried off the \$10 fly rod offered Vancouver, R. C., April 18.—Robert Bone of the Vancouver Golf and Coun-try club won the British Columbia ama-teur golf title here Tuesday, defeating James Tellowiees 3 and 2, and in a 36-hole match. by a local sports goods store for the best string caught on the first or second day of the fishing season. The biggest single catch was a 22 pound Chinook

was a close third with a total of 126.

The Inland Empire special event was won by Mark A. Bickard of Corvallis, Or., with 58 out of 100 birds, while Marion Hansell of Athena, Or., took second with a score of 97, and Dr. H. C. Watkins of Hoquiam, Wash., and F. D. Stoop of Spokane tied for third with 96.

pitching staff, was knocked from the another story on their structure of games won, having a I to 0 lead over the St. Louis Browns, when rain in Cleveland stopped the action in the third. The Indians retain a standing of 1000.

John Morrison held the Reds to four through with a clear record. He was Idaho, and C. J. Schultz of Waitsburg Wash., tied for third with 98 birds hits, and the Pirates won 1 to 0 in Cin-cinnati. At that, Adolfo Luque of the Reds might have won another day, as he



NEW YORK, April 18.—Frank Bagley's attitude toward a right between his

The feeling among experts is that Greb, who can stand a punching and at the same time cover his man with gloves, stands a good chance of winning the

salmon caught by William Ansley in Rogue river near the Ament dam.

INDOOR SPORTS - - - -

ITSTOO BAD THE BOSS LOVES HER TIT, HISTO -EH TOM? YA SURE YOU LOVE YOUR BIG BOY? SHOW ME HOW MULH YOU LOVE YOU'R HERMIE? HOTI CE to bestaur 70 BE-MADE ON THE OFFICE INDOOR SPORTS LISTENING TO THE FAT CLERK AS HE PUTS IN A BUSINESS CALL FOR

Armory Card Tonight Has Easterners

HUT THIST AND THIRL

noker scheduled for the Armory toreal opposition, according to Captain

Jimmy Sacco-and they say he sure can "sock" 'em-is, to sling gloves at place in the big arens in which Dempsey can "sock" 'em—is, to sling gloves at and Carpentier met, probably the latter Muff Bronson in one of the 10 round main events and the outcome of the bout is watched with interest. Eastern the idea that they are going to have easy pickings, but not one boy from the Atlantic seaboard has been able to get away with a victory for several years.
And it's not because they have been "robbed" of the decision, either.

At the last smoker, Billy Wright of Seattle was one of the performers and he had no trouble showing his superior-ity over Eddie Huse, but tonight Billy knows that he is in for some stiff com-One of the first important things Egan of Boston. Egan showed here famous daddy's ring shoes and fighting last year against Alexander Trambitas

> he didn't give up until he had been knocked down nine times. It also shows that Speck possesses a kick in either

Two four round preliminaries are set to open the evening's entertainment, which will start promptly at \$:30 o'clock with Ralph Gruman as the third man in the ring. Frankie Ritchie and Harry Eagles will meet and Billy Ryan and Brick Coyle will start, the proceedings. Members of the Portland baseball

ner of the Wright-Egan bout here to-night. Willie says that his battler is working out daily and that the only reason that they returned to the Pa-cific coast from the Middle West was because of lilness in Ortega's immedi-ate family in Oakland, Cal. The two of them expect to arrive in Portland Thursday or Friday, according to their

BOXING

New Orleans, i.e., April 18.—(U. P.)—Martin Burke, long regarded as a local entry for the light-heavyweight championship of the world, will get his great test in a scrap with Billy Miske of St. Paul, on April 24, when a big crowd of Knights Templar will be in town to make it a big affair.

Locally the match is being exploited as the equal in importance of the recent meeting between Harry Greb and Tom Gibbons in New York. Miske, although twice defeated by Jack Dempsey, did go 10 rounds with the champion and has beaten many good light-heavyweights, recently knocking out Billy Shade of California. Burke is credited with victories over Al Reich, Willie Mechan. Bartley Madden and Bob Roper.

BONDAY NIGHT'S BOURS

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(By United Press)

Boston.—Jock Kutchings, St. Paul, pen a 10-round decision from Pat Walsh.

when Young Denny was disqualified in the sixth round. At Memphis—Tim O'Dowd beat Young

Sport Gossip in Eastern Circles

TEW YORK, April 18 .- "Pop" Anson's early labors for the good of profes sional baseball would have brought their late, Judge K. M. Landis decided to give Anson an important job in the higher judge was just about to announce the appointment when Anson died, according

Although Ancon was comparatively poor in his latter years, he refused sevway of training for the derby, Mor

vich, the great 3-year-old, clipped 13-5 seconds from the American half mile rec-ord of 461-5 in a workout at Jamaica Monday on a soggy track. Morvich cov-ered the first eighth in 11 seconds, the quarter in 22 and three eighths in 23 3-5. Donau and Amon jointly held the half mile records, which still stands, as Mor-

Dempsey will do in Europe will be to spend a week or more at Carpentier's country home in France. The two have an old golf score to settle. Over in Van Corliandt in 1920 Dempsey beat the Frenchman at golf because Carpentier played just a little bit worse. Both have improved their game since then.

Later in the summer it is pretty well understood that the two fighters will do a return engagement in the ring for the benefit of Europe.

If young Bob Fitzsimmons had only a pair of thin, knock-kneed legs, he would be the very spit of his dad. But his legs are much better built than those than the sum and speck word are much better built than those than the sum as Jimmy Hussey—and Jimmy Barcy—and he certainly showed that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been" by any means. Wright and Egan are in great that he wasn't a "has been of Callfornia 12 frounds to a decision here Tuesday hight.

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Frank Frisch, John McGraw's crippled second baseman, has received word from his doctor that he may put on his regi-mentals one week hence and take light workouts with the Giants. But it will be nearer two weeks than one before he receives permission to play ball on the re-cently infected foot, which was spiked during the training trip.

Madison Square Gardens reopens as a battle bazaar Monday for a short sea-son, featuring Babe Herman, Jack Demp-sey's friend and neighbor, in opposition to Pepper Martin. The boys are feather-Members of the Portland baseball weights by reputation. A few days later team will be guests of honor at the show, according to an announcement and take, with Barntamweight Champion Ashland, April 18.—Many disciples of Isaak walton motored or hiked out of town Easter, W. C. Elman brought in made by Joe Wood, secretary-treasurer a string of 18 trout caught in Neil creek.

Members of the Portland baseball weights by reputation. A few days later Joe Lynch is promised a few clouts, give and take, with Bamtamweight Champion Johnny Buff. But the fragile flyweight from Jersey has a recent babit of the commission. of the commission.

Willie Bernstein, manager of Battling Ortega, has been heard from. He is in San Francisco and a telegram received by The Journal sports editor Tuesday morning issues a challenge to the winner of the Wright-Egan bout here tonight. Willie says that his battler is working out daily and that the only him to fall down when slapped on the

Harry Greb refuses to box Gene Tun ney, American light-heavyweight cham-nion, to no decision, so their match for pion, to no decision, so their maten for Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, where no decisions are allowed, is off. Harry believes he can slap his way to a deci-sion in New York, but is not confident of winning by a knockout, which would be the only manner of winning in Jersey.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 18.—(U. Blaze at Phoenix

Display Activity

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VALUABLE BOOKS GIVEN
Oregon City, April 18.—A donation of
volumes valued at more than \$60 war
made Monday by Judge Grant B. Dimick as a starter in the "book week"
drive which closes Saturday. A thousand volumes are sought, with a specia
effort for technical works.

Hard Job to Keep Boxing on Level Says N.Y. Veteran

By Henry L. Farrell NEW YORK, April 18.—(U. .P.)—"It's a hard proposition to keep boxing on the level," William Muldoon says.

Muldoon ought to know, because he has been on the inside of boxing and wrestling for a decade, and just now he is trying to run the game in New York as chairman of the state commission. in the past year that many of the cham-pions refuse to box in New York and

Instructions that "something went on" last Saturday night, when Danny Lée, hegro bantam, was given the decision over Young Montreal, caused the commission to hold up the purse money and summon the officials in charge of the Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrest-ling champion, has been matched to meet Heinie Engels, Dubuque, Iowa, here April 27, out and the promoters to a hearing to morrow: So much sure money was of-fered that Lee was going to win and the layers were of such character that the commission decided to take a look into it. Muldoon says that "shoestring gam-blers" operating at the smaller clubs are endangering the sport. He denies any averaging overstions by his graphlers.

extensive operations by hig gamblers.

"The shoestring element is trying to get a foothold in New York and we're going to stop them if we have to revoke licenses of clubs that permit them to make wagers openly around the ring-side," he said.

Big Crowd Greets Dempsey's Arrival In French Harbor

Cherbourg, France, April 12.—(U. P.)
Jack Dempsey enthused like a school
boy as he got his first glimpse of France
todsy. When the giant Aquitania arrived, Dempsey was playing pinochle in
the smoke room with Joe Benjamin.
Teddy Hayes and several passengers. A
cheer rose from the shore. The champion swept cards and coin from the table
and made the top side in a few bounds. pion swept cards and coin from the table and made the top side in a few bounds. He was hopeless when a delegation of Frenchmen came on board to extend him an official welcome in French. He laughed and said: "That's fine. Glad to see you all."

The interviewers put him through the same line of questions that Europeans get in New York harbor.

MINNIE MAY WRIGHT

Milton, April 18.—Minnte May Wright, 52, wife of Charles McKenzie of Milton, died Saturday in a hospital at Portland after a long illness from concer. She had lived in Milton for years. Her husband and an adopted daughter sur-



WRESTLING SANTEL VS. PERGANTIS For World's Heavyweight Title At LYRIC THEATRE THURSDAY, 9:15 p. m.

Baseball Today OAKLAND PORTLAND

. By Tad Wrestlers to Compete for World Title

OUIS PERGANTIS, the Greek light-

advantage that time, and that may have been one reason why the other grapplers of his class side stepped him until Ad Santel of San Francisco came along.

Santel defeated Tarro Miyake, the Japanese jiu jitsu expert, here last week, and at that time Pergantis Issued a challenge to Santel for the light-heavyweight wrestling championship of the world. The defi was accepted and Santel agreed to remain over long enough to take on the Greek Thursday night in the Lyric theatre.

theatre.

Arrangements were completed by Ad Garlock, who is promoting the smoker, to have the event staged in the Lyric theatre, starting at 5:15 o'clock. There will be no second show that night, as far as "Mike and Ike" are concerned, and the theatre will be cleared for the wrestling fans at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

With Santel and Pergantis working out daily, Garlock now is signing up the supporting card. Tarre Miyake wants to go

porting card. Tarre Miyake wants to go on again, and he is willing to tackle any heavyweight obtainable for a jiu jitsu contest over a 30-minute period.

Oscar Butier is down on the program for a 30-minute catch-as-catch-can match with Farmer Vance of Boise, Idaho, who has been clamoring for a chance to show what he can do. He wanted a main event, but when told to go get a reputaevent, but when told to go get a reputa-tion he immediately agreed to take on Butler, who has lost but one engagement this season, and that to Ted Thye. But-ier, a Portland product, makes things so lively for his opponent that he has been highly successful in winning, and noth-ing has pleased him any more for some time than when Garlock told him Vance had signed up. Butley is not a hit feels had signed up. Butler is not a bit afraid of the outcome, for he believes that he can show his superiority over any man in the world at his own weight.

Just who will referee the contests has NEW YORK.—New York Yanks bought Outfielder Witt from the Philadel-

phia Athletics for a reported price of ity Carl Freilinger, Pacific coast amateur

Philadelphia. — Walter Larsen, Salt Lake City, star of the University of Pennsylvania pitching staff, has received an offer from the Boston Red Teams to Play for Cup

son inter-club championship match on the course of the Waverley Country club Chicago, John Pesek, Nebraska, de-Monday by Dr. O. F. Willing, men's cap-feated Charles Peters in straight falls tain at Waverley, and Dr. T. W. Watts Portland club's captain

So many players of the club are anxious to get into the competition that the captains decided to enter 20-man teams. Play in the tourney is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock Saturday.



\$16,000. Mack asked waivers on Wilt recently and then withdrew them.

Columbia—Phil O'Dowd. Columbus bantamweight, and Solly Epstein, In-dianapolis, meet in a 12-round bout here next Monday.

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things in the third. Old Jack Quinn, the ancient exile from the Yanks, was turn-

ing his former team mates back successfully until the weather became rude In Chicago the Tiger-White Sox gamdidn't even get started. Rain.

ALTUNE WESTERN LEAGUE

PORTLAND BOY GETS "W"
University of Washington, Seattle,
April 18.—Ernest B. Markewitz of Portland, Or., is one of the five members of
the University of Washington freshman
varsity wrestling team who have been
awarded numerals and jerseys for the
1932 season. Markewitz wrestled in the

1922 season. Markewitz wrestled in the

BONE WINS GOLF HONORS