

Franklin Hi Is Defeated By Jeff Team

EARL BROUGHTON of Jefferson and Johnny Harkins of Franklin engaged in a pitching duel on Multnomah field Thursday afternoon. Jefferson, leading 4 to 2. Each twirler struck out 11 batters and in the ninth Broughton whiffed the three men, who faced him.

The Democrats scored twice in the second and the same number in the fourth inning. In the second G. Minnaugh beat out a hit to Hobson, who threw wild to first. Minnaugh reaching second. West's infield out sent Minnaugh to third and he scored when Byron Anderson bunted safely. Anderson stole second, went to third on Hawley's overthrow of second attempting to catch Anderson off the bag, and registered after Sergeant had fanned, when Westerman squeezed him in on a bunt. J. Harkins fumbling long enough to make all hands safe.

In the fourth, with one out, Anderson reached second when Hobson again threw wild, and went to third on a passed ball. Sergeant walked and stole second. Westerman bunted and the throw to the plate was slow. Anderson scoring, and Sergeant went to third, fink bunted, Harkins juggling the ball long enough for Sergeant to score, but recovering in time to catch Slink at first. Franklin's scores came in the third, seventh and eighth innings. In the third, F. Harkins singled, was sacrificed by N. Johnson, stole third, and scored on a passed ball. After Kemp and Wilson had fanned in the seventh, Hawley walked, stole second and scored when Ekstra dropped W. Johnson's throw of Harkins' grounder. Johnson and Slink walked to begin the eighth, but Johnson was doubled off second after Westerman had caught Hobson's fly. Westerman to J. Otney. Slink stole second, went to third when East singled, and scored when Westerman let the ball get away from him.

Washington high and High School of Commerce meet this afternoon on Multnomah field.

The box score:

JEFFERSON		FRANKLIN	
R	H	R	H
1st 2b...	3	0	0
2d 2b...	3	0	0
3d 2b...	3	0	0
4th 2b...	3	0	0
5th 2b...	3	0	0
6th 2b...	3	0	0
7th 2b...	3	0	0
8th 2b...	3	0	0
9th 2b...	3	0	0
Totals...	33	4	3

of punishment without securing a fall. Bazanta single refereed all the contests. Bill Rosman, a heavyweight, went on with Taro Miyake, the Japanese expert, in a straight six futa match and it required only a little more than 3 minutes to finish Rosman. The bouts were late in starting, it being almost 10 o'clock before the first affair started, the main reason being that the theatre was not cleared and the wrestling crowd allowed to enter until around 9:30 o'clock. Outside of that, the wrestling fans were given a real evening's entertainment.

BOXING

TACOMA, Wash. April 21.—(U. P.)—Oakland Frankie Burns, California lightweight, was awarded a decision over Bobby Michaels of New York here last night, when the Eastern boy fouled Burns with a low blow in the third round of a scheduled six-round match.

Veteran Frank Farona, Tacoma heavyweight, stopped Bill Bethel of Seattle in the fifth round of the semi-final.

Jimmy Rivers, Tacoma, lightweight, won from Bud Fitzgerald, Seattle, in four rounds, and George Mason, San Francisco, went four rounds for a draw with Sandy Carbons, Tacoma, 135-pounder.

(By Universal Service)
Philadelphia, April 21.—Batting Mack of Camden, who substituted for Pete Herman, former world's heavyweight champion, won from Battling Leonard in the eight-round win-up at the Ice Palace last night. Mack dropped Leonard, who bled from New York, four times in the third round, but the bout went the limit.

Davenport, Iowa, April 21.—Pal Moore defeated Eddie Anderson in 10 rounds last night.

Denver, Colo., April 21.—Fred Fulton, Minnesota, heavyweight, knocked out Captain Bob Roper, Chicago, in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout last night.

Chicago, April 21.—(I. N. S.)—Dave Shade, California, welterweight, began training here today for his match at Kenosha, Wis., May 1, with Denny O'Keefe of Chicago.

Cleveland, April 21.—(I. N. S.)—Alex Hart won from Ted Myers in 10 rounds Thursday night.

FISHING

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY
Fishing Bulletins No. 2.
Gales Creek—Water high. Week-end outlook fair to good.
Salmonberry and Nahalem Rivers and Foley Creek—Water rather high. Week-end outlook good.
Kilheas and Miami Rivers—Water rather high. Week-end outlook good.
Angie worms suggested.
Willamette River—Water clearing. Week-end outlook good for salmon fishing. Fishing fair at Jennings Lodge.
Lutwilt, Lookinette—Water little swift. Week-end outlook fair to good. Salmon eggs used for bait. Stream near station.
Silver Butte and Abiqua Creeks—Water high and somewhat muddy. Week-end outlook fair to good. Angie worms and chub bait are suggested. Several

fair catches. Stream within walking distance of Silverton.
Calapooia River—Water muddy. Week-end outlook only fair. Worms and red-bellied flies being used. Reached by walking or auto service.
Willamette River at Harrisburg—Water rising. Week-end outlook fair. Several nice strings caught by local men. Red flies, Chub bait being used.
McKenzie River—Water higher than normal, but clear. Week-end outlook good. Best fishing made with dry fly from boat.
Willamette River at Eugene—Water generally high and in good condition. Week-end outlook splendid. Several good catches reported. Upright red and blue flies are favored.

Willamette River at Jasper—Condition of water good. Week-end outlook very good. Several nice catches made last few days. Stream quarter mile from station.
McKenzie and Willamette Rivers—Water clear and good stage for fishing. Week-end outlook favorable. Good catches being made. Blue and red flies, caddis, and March brown suggested. Fifteen large Dolly Vardens caught Saturday and Sunday on spoon. Auto stage service to points along the McKenzie. Train service to points along the Willamette.

Smith River—Water clear. Week-end outlook good. Chub bait and salmon eggs being used. Several good catches salmon and cutthroat trout.
Ten-Mile Lake—Water little high. Going down gradually. Week-end outlook good. Several nice catches made during past week. Spinner used with good success.
Cogueville River—Water high and muddy. Week-end outlook not very good.
North Umpqua River—Water little high and rolly. Week-end outlook good. Several nice catches of trout and steelheads. One angler caught five steelheads. March brown flies for trout, spinner for steelheads.

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MINOR BASEBALL
The single men handed the married men a 11 to 4 defeat in the baseball game staged on Buckman field Tuesday afternoon. All the players were from the industrial league. Thompson and Mann formed the losing battery, while Stratton and Miller worked for the single stars.

The Standard Oil baseball team will go to Camas Sunday afternoon to open the 1922 season of the Willamette Valley league. "Lefty" Schroeder and "Sharkey" Perkins are being groomed to be in the points for the Zerolone Bears.

Atkinson grammar school defeated the Couch grammar school baseball teams, 16 to 5, Tuesday afternoon. Even of the winners made three hits in four trips to the plate, one of them being a home run. Even, Sullivan and Kenne worked for Atkinson, opposed by Fox, Clay and Joseph.

Manager Howard Lyng has completed arrangements for his Multnomah Athletic club baseball players to stage a practice game with the North Pacific Dental college athletes on Multnomah field Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He is desirous of having all the candidates on hand and he has assumed everyone that all will be given an opportunity to get in the match at one time or another.

Ellet defeated Holladay school, 17 to 6, Wednesday afternoon, on the Holladay grounds. Each side cut off runs by means of double plays. Nagel and Willis formed Ellet's battery, while Williams and Cecil were in the points for the losers.

Nifty fielding on the part of both teams featured the 7 to 6 victory of the Sellwood school over Richmond school on the Hoeford grounds Wednesday afternoon. The score:
Sellwood..... R. H. E.
Richmond..... 7 2 2
Batteries—Pelkey and Pisk; Cason, Quinn and Freeman.

Stephens led 5 to 1 at the end of the third inning against the Brooklyn teamers Wednesday, but by some stellar stick work Brooklyn overcame the handicap and won out, 16 to 12. The score was tied in the seventh and Brooklyn scored the winning runs in the eighth. Ray Anderson fanned 14 Stephens batters. Ray Anderson and Harold Sammons worked for Brooklyn while Rapp, Spitzer and Porter, Kendall formed the losers' battery.

Syracuse, N. Y.—After nine games of their American tour, the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team is leading, 46 goals to 42, in the race for the new international lacrosse cup.

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Second Big F-B Saving

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Ad Santel Retains Crown in Contest With L. Pergantas

Louis Pergantas of Boston lost two straight falls and the match to Ad Santel, light heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, at the Lyric theatre Thursday night, but he need not feel discouraged over the outcome. Santel outweighed his opponent several pounds and it was his superior brute strength which enabled the Californian to break two or three dangerous holds in the first half hour of grappling.

The first fall came in 28 minutes and 28 seconds by means of an arm across, and following the 10-minute rest, Santel came back and won by "Pergantas" shoulders to the canvas in 18 minutes and 11 seconds with combination leg hold and arm lock.

The match was exciting throughout and both men went at each other from the start. Pergantas did some wonderful work in bridging, but he could not overcome Santel's superior force. Each time that Pergantas did give in it was only after he had done everything within his power to escape.

In the first preliminary, Oscar Butler of Portland, gave the decision at the end of 30 minutes of wrestling with Farmer Vance of Pocatello, Idaho. It was a fast affair and both took plenty

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