# Beavers Drop Second Battle to Indians by Failure to Hit Aniswer to Golf

not hammering the little fellow's stomach it was bouncing off the nose and chin of the junior lightweight champion.

Dundee made a few spasmodic at-tempts to even the battle by leaping in with his left to the head, and he landed

whenever he started, but the blow was s

It appeared that Dundee smashed his right hand in the eighth or ninth round,

ited openings to trade it for som

Dundee beat Charley White of Chi-

cage recently. White had made a clown

of Willie Jackson, and now Tendler has

Therefore Tendler has elected himself

Dundee weighed 126, and Tendler 133

Danny Frush of Cleveland, whom

Omaha, Neb., May 6.-Jack Britton

ad little difficulty in retaining his wel-

terweight crown in his bout Friday night

with "Cowboy" Padgett of Dolores, Colo.

the aggressor throughout, the champion

forcing him to take the initiative. Pad-

while the champion had little difficulty

in evading Padgett's wild swings, Pad-

Race Today; Navy

By Davis J. Walsh

International News Bervice Sports Editor.

river's elbowed waters late this after

in a highly sensational race.

It is a race for which every naval of-

inveigle Princeton into another meeting,

but that the Tigers very properly de-

The chances of the navy beating

be rowing on a river today. They are

their rigging as well, was not adapted

SPORTS OF

TORONTO.-Lacking funds to send

team in the first round, Canada has de-

faulted out of the Davis cup tennis

Los Angeles—Because no one calls him by his right name, Louis Charles Welch,

dentist and former lightweight, has pe-

titioned the court to change his name

London-Although Jack Dempsey an-

nounced in Paris that he had been

signed to meet Georges Carpentier in a

return bout, Jack Kearns, his manager,

said that he had not entered any agree

to Leach Cross, his name in the ring.

L team to Paris to play the French

round, but came up immediately

Triangular Crew

IN BOUT WITH PADGETT

Johnny Kilbane knocked out last sum-mer, knocked out Tony Caponi, a Chicago

featherweight, in seven rounds.

BRITTON RETAINS CROWN

by a big margin.

conard's most formidable challenger.

nstrated that Dundee ranks far be-

Tendler Gives

# Heavy Stick **Work Beats** Home Tribe

By George Bertz EAVY stick work by Ed Barney and "Brick" Eldred gave Big McCredie a chance to get a hearty laugh as he ducked into the clubhouse Friday after Spencer Adams grabbed a hot bounder from Charley High's bat and stepped on scond base, forcing McCann out, his adians scoring their scoring straight actory over the Beavers, 4 to 2. Barney and Eldred amassed just one-half of the dozen bingles collected off Sam Ross, Barney getting four bingles and "Brick" getting two, which drove in the tallies that put the Indians on the cong end of the score. Barney scored

result of Eldred's batwork. McCredie evidently intends to southpaw his club out of the cellar position, and he's making a pretty good job of it, being but three points behind the Beavers. He started a youngster named Henke, who, by the way, looks like a comer. When the Beavers got to Henke, McCredie rushed Hunky Schorr into the fray and he had Burger, another porter, in the bull pen in the ninth inning MACK CHANGES HURLERS

three of the four runs, each time as the

McCredie is showing more activity in uggling pitchers this year than he has a couple of seasons. We could not lieve that Mac could switch so often after the massacres he had some of his last year's Portland heavers suffer. wormed out of a couple of tight holes in the first two innings by catching rupners off first base, but in the third three straight bingles and a long sacrifice fly gave the Indians half of their runs. Lane dropped a Texas leaguer into short left and Barney pelted one up against the boards. right field, scoring Lane and putting Barney on third from where he scored on Eldred's skysweeper to Cox. Eldred was out on a cutoff play at first. BEAVERS TIE COUNT

The Beavers had chances to score in first and third, but it was not until fifth inning that they did tally and then they tied the count. With one down Ross beat out a bunt and after Cox skied out to Eldred, McCann urew a wash, and did High, filling the sacks. Then Sammy to Eldred, McCann drew a walk, as Hale, clicked one to left, scoring Ross and McCann. Tobin had McCann caught off first just before Hale hit, but the ver slid back in safety, and Ross stole third on the play.

Jim Thorpe busted a long fly to center field, but Eldred camped under it. INDIANS COUNT AGAIN

In the seventh Barney singled to center and went to second on Cueto's out and scored when Eldred smashed a line drive to center field. This combination scored again in the ninth. Barney beat out a hit to Sarget, moved up on Cueto's sacrifice, and counted with Eldred, du-

With two down in the ninth the Beavers started a rally. Cox waiken and McCann bounced a hit off Schorr's legs. High hit a hard grounder to Adams and rookie snared it and stepped on second, anding the battle.

Iwo games are on the card for Saturduled to start at 1:30 o'clock.

# day afternoon, the first game being ..33 4 12 27 19 PORTLAND Totals ..... 34 2 8 27 20 \*Batted for Ross in 9th. SCORE BY INNINGS 000 020 000— 102 021 011—

FISTIC ENCOUNTER SIDE ATTRACTION TO BALL GAME Los Angeles, May 6. — Vernon went down to a double defeat at Washington park this afternoon, the ball club los-ing a game to San Francisco by the score of 7 to 1, while Oliver Mitchell, the Seal southpaw pitcher, grabbed a one round fist fight with Rollie Zeider, London prize ring rules. The fight was result of a tiff on the coaching lines. The fighters were separated and sent from the field by Umpire McGrew, who reported the fight to President Mc

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DAES WIN IN TWELFTH FROM ANGELS BY 8-8 SCORE Oakland, May 6.—The Oaks won a 12-nning pitchers' battle between Ariett and Dumovitch Friday from the Angels, umovitch Friday from the Angels,

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# Spring Regatta Set for May 20 • By Rowing Club

May 70 has been set as the date for the annual spring regatts of the Fort-land Rowing club, and the usual events will be on the program. Sin-gles, doubles, light and heavyweight crows, as well as cance mees, will be featured, and the course will be on the Willamette river south of Harney avenue. A special event between Jack MacDonald, captain of the crows, and Lewis H. Mills will be staged, according to present plans, and the first number on the bill will start at 8 o'clock.

### Water Stars To Viein N.W. Meet Tonight whenever he started, but the blow was a tickler and Johnny was too busy wrapping his elbows about his solar plexus to take many chances on the attacking

ROMPTLY at \$:30 o'clock tonight the first event on the swimming program will be started in the Multis mateur Athletic club tank. Sever Pacific Northwest association champit ships, including the women's fancy diving and five special contests. will be

Outside entries have been received from the Crystal Swimming club of sattle, Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon and with the stars of the Portland natatorium and the Multnoman Amateur Athletic club, tonight's gathering promises to offer plenty of excitement and competition. The leattle team composed of seven members and led by Coach Don Vickers has arrived and is ready for the events.

Three of the Seattle squad hold Northwest championships and they will be called on to defend their titles. Metrie Konowaloff holds two of them and he fully expects to repeat. Jack Cody, swimming and diving instructor of the Winged "M" institution is not as confident of victory now as he was a week ago. Several of his stars have not perormed in a manner which would entitle inen to consideration for champion ship honors but he is in hopes that the put them back in shape. Following are the events

tonight: CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS 100-yard senior championshp. 100-yard funior championship.

free-style championship 220-yard breast stroke championship. 200-yard relay championship. Women's diving championship 50-yard women's championship. SPECIAL EVENTS

Men's fancy diving tryouts. 100-yard men's open. 200-yard junior girls' open. 200-yard boys' relay.

#### EASTERN BASEBALL

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Philadelphia at New York, postponed; Boston at Brooklyn, postponed; wet AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Harvard, then, as now, was not a fac-At Philadelphia—

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Batteries — Shawkey and Davormer; Naylor,

Moore, Rommell and Perkins. tor, although the Crimson, rowing on its own waters today, may have some-thing concealed in the sleeve by way of surprise. Princeton are more than even for the very good reason that the middles will accustomed to the rough waters of the Severn and not only their stroke, but Washington at Boston, postponed; wet to the Carnegie mill pond.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION R. H. E. Batteries—Rogge, Petty, Hill and Krueger; Martin, Rogers, Merritt and Allen.

At Minneapolis— At Minneapolis—

R. H. E.

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Batteries—Koob, Long and Meyer; William

Smallwood, Yingling and Mayer.

At Kansas City—

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Columbia At Milwaukee

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Bigbee, Clark and Gossett.

WESTERN LEAGUE At Omaha—
R. H. E.
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At Denver (10 innings)—
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Batteries—McColl and Grabowski;
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safely five times in as many times at

SALT LAKE

ment. The match, he said, was merely Batteries McCon and Spencer.
At Des Moines (10 innings)—
R. H. E.
Wichita . . . 7 14 3 Des Moines . . . 8 18 5
Batteries Gregory and Haley; Callop, and New York-Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket billiard champion, has virtually clinched his title match with Walter Franklin, Kansas City challenger. Greenleaf will enter the third and final block tonight with the advantage of a 398 to 88 score. Greenleaf won the sec-Struck out—By Ariest 3, by Dumovich 3
Bases on balls—Off Ariest 2, off Dumovich 4
Hit by pitcher—Kearns. Stolen bases—Cooper
Cather. Three-base hit—Mins. Two-base hit—
Daly. Sacrifice hits—Wille. Cather. Twombilg
Dumovich. Double plays—Kearns to Brubake
McAuley to Lindimore to Griggs, Ariest to Brubake
Acades to Lafavette. and block last night by a score of 152

New York-Ground will be broken today without ceremonies for the new Yankee stadium. The contract was pany for \$1,250,000. It will seat 67,000 SALT LAKE WINS FOURTH with provisions to increase it to 85,000, and will be ready for the world series STRAIGHT FROM SACRAMENTO if the Yanks repeat. hammered out a 9-to-1 victory, making four straight wins. Duffy Lewis his

#### Four Winners of Indianapolis Race To Try Luck Again

Indianapolis, Ind., May 6.—(I. N. 8.)—
Four former winners of the 500 miles grind are on the list of 32 entrants made public today for the annual international motor sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis speedway May 30. They are: Ralph De Palma, "Howdy" Wilcox, Tommy Milton and Jules Goux. Louis Chevrolet, owner of the winning cars in the last two races, has come forward with an innovation, entering two Fords—revised editions dubbed Frontie-Fords. One of these, according to plans, will carry a wireless outfit to receive instructions from the pits during the long dash. Wallace Reid of movie fame is to make his initial appearance in professional racing as a teammate of Ralph De Palma. Indianapolis, Ind., May 6 .- (I. N. S.)-

J. Dundee One Good Licking ADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New MADISON SQUARE GARDERS, gave Johnny Dundee a furious pounding in their 15 round fight in the Garden Fritheir day night, won the decision and proved beyond all question that he is the fighter whom Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, has most reason to fear. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Indianapolis 13 6 .884 Milwaukee . 8
Jolumbus 13 6 .684 St. Paul . . 8
Mineapolis 11 7 .611 Louisville . 8
Kansas City 10 10 .500 Toledo . . . . Tendier's right hand crashed against Dundee's poor livid flank—it must have been 500 times, and when his left was

#### Sport Gossip in Eastern Circles

(By United News) TEW YORK, May 6 .- George Whitted I the aged infielder, outfielder and ich warmer, sold to the Kansas City club of the American Association, will for he held it cocked throughout the last six or seven rounds, but ignored rehave to take his ticket and go, per rders, notwithstanding his demand for the left-hand smashes he was absorbing. najor leaguer.

Examination of Whitted's service record in the majors disclosed to President John Heydler of the National league, that George has completed less than 10 seasons in the big time. Therefore the Brooklyn club was under no obliga tion to consult his wishes in disposing of him. Whitted wanted to find his own employment and is reported to have neceived an offer to manage the Richmond club of the Virginia league. He may appeal to Commissioner Landis.

The name of Jack Dempsey's next ponent is still in the hat and Tex Rickard wears the derby. Confusion was complicated by receipt of information attributed to Dempsey himself that was thinking of fighting Jess Willard in Michigan City, Ind., on Labor

Britton won eight of the 10 rounds Rickard is quietly thumping the tub for a Dempsey-Willard fight in Jersey The cowboy had the shade in the econd and tenth rounds. Padgett was City arena, but is certain to await Jack's return before doing business Meantime the proposed match is receiving a merciless panning in the East and gett was unable to eyade Britton's left, the demand is growing that Dempsey give Harry Wills a chance. Harry Gret still expects to box Dempsey in Philagett was knocked down in the fifth delphia on July 4.

Manager Fred Mitchell of the Boston Braves has uttered serious accusations against the Boston weather man in explaining the poor showing of the Braves so far. These sensational charges blamed the cold weather for all the defects in the Braves' pitching, and Mitchell Oarsmen Favored promised great improvement as soon as the days get warmer.

# MINOT BASEBALL

BOSTON, May 6.—The eight-oared crew of Harvard, Princeton and navy will HOWARD LYNG, manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club meet in a triangular race through one baseball team, will pick the nine which will appear against the O-W. R. & N. this afternoon on the Winged "M" field from the following athletes: Hornby, Clifford, Jimmy Sheehy, Denny ficer, middy and gob has waited a long, Culver, Dr. L. S. Besson, Billy Lewis, Defbel, Dickey, Steers, Dillon and "Clipper" Smith. The contest will start at 3:30 o'clock. reason for this rather singular attitude

Salem, Or., May 6 .- The Standard Oil Princeton beat off the great navy eight company baseball team has secured the services of William Reinhart, coach of the Salem high school aggregation. Reinhart turned in his resignation to accept Big Track Meet The navy never forgot, nor forgave, a position with the "Zerolene Bears." that defeat and subsequently tried to

The Oregon Frosh bowed to the hurling of Homer Hicks of Columbia univerclined. It isn't necessary to beat a sity for the second time, enabling the rival every day in the week to prove preppers to take an 8 to 6 game on Columbia campus Friday afternoon. Co-lumbia divided a two-game series at Eu-gene with the Frosh, losing the first, 6 to 5, and taking the second, 23 to 8. Hicks held the cellegians to five scattered bingles, while his teammates cracked out eight, including triples by Johnson and Schulmerich, the latter making three hits and three runs out of four times at bat. Murphy of Columbia made a great catch of a difficult fly, with two men on in the last inning and two out, sommersaulting and rolling over

# R. H. E. R. H. E. Colum. U. . 8 8 5 Ore. Frosh . . . 6 5 5 Batteries—Hicks and Johnson; Skinner and

Halsey, Or., May 6.—The Sweet Home high school baseball team defeated the Halsey high athletes, 4 to 3, here yes-

Scappoose, Or., May 6.-The Columbia county baseball championship which was to have been settled yesterday aftrnoon, had to be postponed because of the high water at Rainier. The track and field meet also was billed for Rainier and that, too, was forced to be set over. Both affairs will take place next Friday afternoon, according to present

Canby, Or., May 6.—Canby high school defeated Hubbard's high school baseball squad Friday, 16 to 1.

# Y. W. Swimmer Will

An injury to her ear drum received while working out in the Young Women's Christian Association tank will prevent Miss Leila McDonnell from entering the annual Pacific Northwest association swimming championships in the Mulino-mah Amateur Athletic club tank Satur-

mah Amateur Athletic club tank Saturday night, according to an announcement made by Miss Thelma Payne, swimming instructor at the Y. W.

The first number on the program Saturday night will start at 8:30 o'clock and all the contestants are requested to be on hand promptly a 8 o'clock. The Seattle swimmers and divers are expected to arrive in Portland late this afternoon.

#### 'Boy Wonder' Denies He Struck Huggins

Philadelphia, May 6 .- (U. P.) -- Waite York Yanks, denied Friday that he had taken a swing at Manager Huggins during an argument after last Saturday's game in New York. "Huggins started to walk away after we had some warm words and I merely took him by the arm. That's all," Hoyt said.

Hoyt is angry because the papers here have been referring to him as a "ruffian" and a "manager batter" and because fans have been razzing him from the aranger.

"BABE" HERMAN MARRIES New York, May 8.—"Babe" Herman, California bantamweight, was married here Friday to Miss Edna Reedy.

## Jack Kearns Starts Plan For Return Go

By Forbes W. Fairbairn (Special Cable Dispatch)

ONDON, May 6 .- Following a long visit to the training camp of Georges manager for Champion Jack Dempsey

"I have opened active negotiations with Francois Descamps for a return Dempsey-Carpentier battle to be staged in London late in the summer or early i "The Frenchman is in splendid condi-

tion and 10 pounds heavier than when he fought Dempsey. "He is really in marvelous shape, and it should be a good fight. Dempsey is arriving in London from Paris shortly. He will visit Brighton for a few days and will return to be at the ringside at the

Carp-Lewis fight. "I intend to complete the arrangements for the return battle with Dempsey im-mediately after next week's fight."

ODDS ON CARPENTIER BOUT DROP; WORKING NEW PUNCE By Robert J. Prew

Universal Service Staff Correspondent London, May 6 .- The odds on Georges Carpentier for his fight with Lewis next Thursday are falling off. A week ago the odds were 6 to 1; now they are generally 3 to 1.

Lewis today declared that one of his backers has taken \$30,000 to \$20,000. From Carpentier's camp at Maidenhead came reports that he is perfecting a new punch for Lewis' benefit; but it is beieved that he is merely practicing the furious right which staggered Dempsey in the second round and broke the renchman's thumb. Carpentier's friends claim that the

ritish will support another meeting with Dempsey if he beats Lewis, but some of the best sporting writers are trying to prevent the meeting by claiming it would be one of the biggest scandals in the his tory of ring fighting.

#### Giant Star Leads Major Leaguers in Hitting With .448

TEW YORK, May 6 .- (I. N. S.)-George Kelly, the Giants' lanky first baseman, tops all hitters in the major leagues in the records up to today, with an average of .448. George Sisler, the first-sacker, who leads the American league sluggers, with an average of .444, is Kelly's closest rival. five leading hitters in each league fol-

Kelly, New York. 67 11
Maranville, Pittsburg. 74 11
Walker, Philadelphia. 45
Powell, Boston. 60 1
Moran, Pittsburg. 47
AMERICAN 

 Smith, Boston
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 Williams, St. Louis
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 Jamieson, Cleveland
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# To Be Staged Here

Star athletes from every university and college on the coast will come to Port-land to participate in the contests and stunts making up the extensive program of the grand "olympiad" to be staged on Multnomah field, under the supervision of Director Clay S. Morse of the festival board, in charge of athletic features for the Rose Festival, June 7, 8 and 9. Morse reported a long list of athletic events of high standard and une usual interest already signed up, with prospects for many more, at the weekly seeting of the Rose Festival board yes terday afternoon.

The enlistment of half a hundred nembers of the American Legion, each a veteran in the handling of star-shells, signal rockets and flares on foreign battlefields, to aid in the staging of an elaborate pyrotechnical display, was re-ported by Director Fred W. German, in charge of the fireworks features of the festival Director Fred W. Volger re-ported prospects for regatta features, which he predicts will eclipse anything ever staged on the Willamette.

#### Knudsen Stars in Whitman Victory

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. May 6. — Ralph Knudsen, former Port-land-Lincoln high school boy, held the University of Idaho to seven scattered Not Enter Contests for nine justy clouts and won a snappy baseball game Friday by the score of 5 to 1. Ward, Whitman third sacker, drove to ball to deep center for a home run in the fifth inning. Whitman scored the remaining four runs in the next three emaining four runs in the next three innings by heavy hitting. Idaho found Knudsen for two hits in a row and scored 

### Washington Takes Game From O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis 

Depinto to Battle Simmons Monday

Mike DePinto and Joe Simmons will battle in one of the four round events of the Portland boxing commission eard Monday night in the Armory. Matchmaker Hansen will arrange the four round curtain event.

# Question Brings A Big Surprise

How many ways can a golfer lose a hole by penalty. This question will be answered in the Golf Question column of The Sunday Journal's green sports sec-

It is an interesting feature and the number of ways that a player may lose a hole will undoubtedly surprise followers of the royal and ancient The Golf Question column is a weekly feature of The Journal, If you be-

game send your question to Sports Editor of The Journal.

Sacco, Boston lightweight, came back strong in the last two rounds of his six round bout with Bobby Michaels of and was awarded a draw for his efforts.

In the semi-windup Joe Egan, Boston middleweight, outpointed Eddie Hamnon, Seattle, in six rounds of clever

Kid La Rose, Canadian flyweight champion, was too light for Mike Balerine, Camp Lewis bantam. The soldier oy won handily ranton, Pa., May 6 .- Pete Latzo de feated Matty Summers in 10 rounds Fri-

Eauclaire, W.s., May 6.-Stewart Mc Lean knocked out Leo Huggins in the fifth round Friday night. Philadelphia, May 6.-Matty Brook

von from Hairy Hauber Friday night. in the third round on a foul Grand Rapids, Mich., May 6.-Babe Asher beat Frankie Jumatti in 10 rounds Friday night

#### Chicago Rent Hogs Brought to Their Knees by Tenants

(By Universal Service) Chicago, May 6.—The backbone of rent rofiteering in Chicago has been broken. Within the space of a year, the tide of "housing shortage" has turned to "flats Vacant houses and apartments num-

er 18,000, it was estimated today. Landlords and real estate firms until May 1 the semi-annual moving period, haughtily obstinate toward prospective tenants, today are almost cringingly obliging. Formerly only the prospective pur-chaser of property was made the re-cipient of a free automobile ride in the

agent's car. Today, even the lowly renter, if he should chance to murmer his inclination to lease an apartment, is taken morrow. Score: for an inspection of the property in a Much of the success in bringing down Chicago's high rents is attributed to the

work of the Tenants' league and the League of Renters, both of which employed a long array of legal talent fight the landlord "on his own ground." Threatened with eviction, when landlords on May 1 sought to collect even higher rentals on their prospective prop-erties, members of the league, said to number 100,000, "sat tight." the landlord's sign, "This Flat for Rent." is to be found the tenant leaguer's card "Don't buy a lawsuit instead of a lease." Concrete results of the bitter fight which has been waging for weeks were when two apartmen 384 houses in the South Side residential district, merely ran a line through the \$100 mark and made it read \$82.50.

In the exclusive North Shore apart-ment section rents have decreased from 12 to 15 per cent within the past week. During Festival

Tenants who renewed their lease on April 1 at last year's peak price are finding their new neighbors, who moved before May 1, and stored their furniture for a few days, renting at \$15 to \$25 a. month less.

#### Woman Who Drank Poison Succumbs

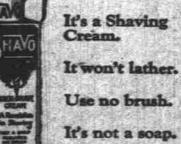
Vancouver, Wash., May 6 .- Mrs. C. H. Crouch, 57; who drank poison Wednesday night in the presence of her hus-band and a neighbor she had called in, died Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Before she died she exonerated her hus-band from all blame. She is said to have had the poison in her possession for the past 30 years, buying it in Topeks, Kan., before they moved to Minnehaha. Emetics were administered at once by the horrified husband and neighbor, who could not prevent her act, and she was rushed to the hospital, where here condition was pronounced hopeless. Her husband, Charles H. Crouch, and two brothers survive

# Doc Meikle says: "Me for

the best stuff I ever used. Never again will I use soaps for shaving."

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Latherse Trainer, Seattle Ball Club



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### Beaver Boss Home; No Idea Of Decision

TUDGE LANDIS alone knows what his decision in the Kenworthy case will be," declared William H. Klepper. president of the Portland baseball club, who returned from Chicago Friday night with Gus C. Moser, James R. Brewster

and Kenworthy.

Landis stated that he would make his decision in a few days following our seven-hour conference. The high commissioner of baseball, according to Klepper, reviewed every angle of the case, and gave Kenworthy a half an hour in-

Klepper declared that he will not suf fer any fine in the matter, as Landis has no jurisdiction in his end of the case, and that he did not have any inkling of what he verdict in regard to Kenworthy would

It may be that Kenworthy has ounished enough by being kept out of the game for three weeks; and the fact that Portland has offered Catcher Bruggy to Philadelphia for a couple of right-hand-er pitchers indicates that Kenny will be allowed to participate in the games beore long.

Assistant Manager Turner is in com munication with Connie Mack regarding second baseman in case Kenworthy not reinstated within a short time.

President Jim Boldt of the Seattle baseball club arrived in Portland Satur day morning to witness the final four

#### Willamette Wins 11-Inning Battle

Willamette University, Salem, Or., May -The baseball game between the Willamette and Chemawa Indian teams played here yesterday afternoon as a part of the May Day program required 11 innings of play before the victory was decided. Aside from the second inning, when both teams scored one run, the game was more or less of a pitchers' battle. The winning run came abruptly in the last half of the eleventh inning when Atkins, Chemawa catcher, overthrew to second base, and an overthrow of third resulted in the score. Willamette... 2 2 5 Chemawa... 1 6
Batteries—Ashby and Towner; Williams a

### W.S.C. Beats U. of O. In Slugging Bout

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 6. In a game featured by heavy hitting by both teams, W. S. C. defeated the University of Oregon, 20 to 11 on the university diamond Friday. ond game of the series will be played to

Oregon

Batteries—Skadan, Cook and Gray
Sandberg, Wright, Baldwin and Leslie,

#### Mrs. Kinkead, Widow Of Slain Attorney, Is To Go to Kentucky

New York, May 6 .- Mrs. Mary Louis Kinkead, widow of Ellis G. Kinkead, the Cincinnati lawyer who was slain home in Kentucky, it was stated by Dr. M. M. Sherman of the Kings county ho

Mrs. Kinkead has been in the observation ward there for several days. It was first contemplated removing her to an institution. Mrs. Kinkead suffered a mental collapse following the acquittal of Mrs. Stone.

TOOL THIEF ACTIVE Vancouver, Wash., May 6.—A. Larson, 22d and Railroad avenue, and C. Fred-erick Paige, 23d and Columbia streets, reported to the police the loss of automobile tools, stolen from their cars Fri-

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#### American Purchases Famous Paintings in London Public Sale

(By Universal Service)
London, May 6.—One of the most fanous collections of pictures and drawings in the world—the Burdett Coutts gallery-realized 93,918 pounds at Chris-

Two of the most celebrated vases, Sir Henry Raeburn's painting of Sir Walter Scott and Raffaello Sanzio Deurhinos. "The Ageny in the Garden," are going to New York. Kanoedler paid the record price at the

sale, 9200 pounds for the Scott portrait, and intends shipping it to New York for auction. The Dueven Brothers pur-chased the "Agony" canvas at 7000 unds for the same purchaser. The "Agony" is part of the famous Pradella, painted in 1505, for the nuns of St. Anthony at Perugia, which now stands in the Metropolitan museum in

New York. The British press is unanimous in the praise of Lord Cowdray's purchase of Hoppner's historic picture, "Younger Hoppner's historic picture, "Younger Pitt." one of the gems of the Coutta collection. There was an extensive campaign to have the picture saved for this country. Lord Cowdray paid 7350 pounds for the masterpiece. He intends hanging the pitcure in his country home a Paddockhurst, Essex.

#### Pugilist Lands Too Late, but Airpilot Wins Suit for Fare

San Francisco, May 6.—(I. N. S.)—Al-though he falled to reach Los Angeles in time to have a pugilist he rushed there by airplane administer a beating to a masculine traveling companion of his wife, Edward Bradley must pay \$250 for an air trip to the southern city, according to a judgment on file today in Judge Griffin's court.

On July 18, 1920, according to the testimony, Bradley bired Earl Cooper to fly him and his pugilist companion to Los Angeles to intercept his wife, who he said he was leaving for the East with a male companion. Cooper flew Bradley and his man to Tracy, where engine trouble developed. Robert C. Fowler furnished a relief plane and it got on the wrong air trail, landing Bradley 20 miles from Los Angeles after the train bearing his wife had left. Brad-ley refused to pay more than \$250 for the trip. Suit was then entered and judgment obtained for \$350.

HIGHWAY CLOSING DELAYED Vancouver, Wash., May 6.—Closing the Pacific highway from Woodland to La Center has been postponed until Tuesday, because of weather condi-tions. County Engineer Schwarz and State District Engineer R. M. Gillis will post notices along the road when the de-

VANCOUVER MARRIAGE LICENSES Vancouver, Wash., May 6.-The following marriage licenses were issued Friday: Joseph A. Reynolds, 24, and Mildred Wheeler, 20, Portland; Gienn Eldridge, 20, and Dorothy Gibbs, 20, Portland; Bert S. Clark, 22, and Neilie Wright, 21, Portland; Chris K. Brown, 30, Hartville, Wyo., and Marie Fabin, 23, Honolulu, H. T.

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