# SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE BASEBALL RACE—NOTES OF THE RING

### CHANCE TO BREAK THE WORLD'S RELAY RECORDS IN MEET HERE

Penn, Harvard, Chicago and Missouri Expected to Shatter Previous Marks-Harvard and Penn Neck and Neck in Time. Football Means Much for Sports at Columbia.

There is a strong possibility for a world's record on Franklin Field tomorrow, when the University of Pennsylvania, Chicago and Missouri meet in the onemile relay lace, in the Quakers' great two-day carnival. This meeting is always productive of some sort of a record, so keen is the competition, but the likeliseed of a new mark in this particular event amounts almost to a certainty. All the athletes want is warm weather and a fast track.

It may be dangerous to disregard Chicago and Minnesota, but the experts are looking to Harvard and Pennsylvania to establish the new figures, if they are made. Each of these teams is composed of four runners of wonderful speed. all well matched. Indeed, if they run true to their best performances a new record is certain to result.

#### Harvard Four Made Record in 1902

The intercollegiate one-mile relay record is 3 minutes 23 2-5 seconds and was made by the Harvard quartette in 1902. At the time it was also a world mark. but in 1911 a team of quarter-mile runners from the Irish-American Athletic Clab, of New York, covered the distance in what is now the world's record time of 3 minutes 18 1-5 seconds. The Harvard quartet in 1902 averaged 28 17-29 seconds per quarter. The Irish-American team averaged 49 11-20 seconds when it made its record.

#### Penn and Harvard Neck and Neck

Both Pennsylvania and Harvard, if their men run true to form, have it in their power to lower both of these marks. The Pennsylvania quartet is composed of Meredith, 48 2-5 seconds; Lippincott, 49 1-5 seconds; Lockwood, 49 4-5 seconds. and Kauffman, 50 seconds. This would give the Quakers a team total of 3 minutes 17 seconds.

The Harvard team, made up of Bingham and Wilcox, both 48 4-5 seconds: Capper, 50 seconds, and Teschner, 501-5 seconds, according to these figures. should be capable of running the distance in 3 minutes 174-5 seconds. This would give the Quakers the advantage of only about three yards in the entire race, assuming that both teams ran true to form.

#### Quakers' Chances Better This Year

Pennsylvania had, perhaps, a better team a year ago than the present quartet, but accidents robbed the Quakers of two of their best men on the eve of the race, when Meredith was taken down with the measles and Kelley removed | FINALS IN BOWLING with a pulled tendon. This year the jinx seems to have departed, although no one knows how fast Lippincott can run, for this is to be his first real test since hat spring, when he pulled a tendon. No matter who wins, it will be a great Low Scores Made in Last Night's At-

#### Football New Boost for Columbia Sports

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, has always been known to the college world as a man of fixed ideas. Columbia students know that better than any one else, because for a period of 10 years Doctor Butler kept the ban on intercollegiate football at the New York institution. Therefore, when the students and graduates were able to persuade Doctor Butler to restore football as an intercollegiate game it should be regarded as a great achievement, in spite of the restrictions under which the game is to be restored.

Restoring football to Columbia will be the greatest tonic Columbia sports could have. Primarily, it gives Columbia sports a bank account which will rehave the students of the necessity of taking up annual contributions to finance the other major and minor sports. Possibly the faculty members also felt the drain on their own pocketbooks, and are secretly pleased. The college world does not appreciate the narrow margin by which several sports at Columbia were saved, notably rowing. Only last year the New Yorkers were on the point of giving up their crews, but now that they have football for a moneymaker. rowing, as well as other sports, will be assured of enough money to float them from year to year.

#### Apparent Discrimination in Restrictions

Probably the Columbia authorities did not intend to make any discrimiration when they named Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cornell as the only | CORNELL VS. COLUMBIA TODAY institutions which Columbia could not play for a period of five years, during which the game is to be on probation. Why was Dartmouth not included? First Big Ball Game on New Yorkers' Particularly since Dartmouth, for the last two years, has been almost on a par with Harvard for championship honors, and superior to the other four. Dartmouth may relish the chance to play Columbia, but probably the Hanover men will not be overjoyed that they should be ranked outside this "Big Five."

## An Aid to Other Sports

The restoration of football at Columbia probably means the adoption of the one-year residence and freshman rules. These are required for playing football, and Columbia has had these rules forced on her in basket ball, and the Swimming Association threatens to pass similar regulations. Within the text few years Columbia is sure to get back into the front ranks of intercollegiate athletics, and largely because football has been restored.

Clubs.

Phillies ...... 7 Cincinnati .... 6

Chicago ..... 4

Pittsburgh .... 4 Brooklyn

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Kansas City ... 5

Pittsburgh ..... 5

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

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IN BASEBALL TODAY

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Boston 4 3 .571 .625 .500
Cleveland 5 4 .556 .600 .500
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FEDERAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

American League

Federal League

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

National League

American League

Federal League

Brooklyn at Newark, rain.

Baltimore at Buffalo, cloudy.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, partly cloudy.

Chicago at Kanaas City, fair.

French Bulldog Show Today

NEW YORK, April 28. For the first time in the history of the breed noted European characters will assume at the annual show of the varial Building Colk of America, which opened are takey, it was a roof garden show, so the go of a fashionable basel.

Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy. New York at Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, cloudy. Chicago at St. Louis, partly cloudy.

Philadelphia at Boston, rain. Washington at New York, rain. Detroit at Cleveland, clear. St. Louis at Chicago, clear.

Other clubs not scheduled.

# WAGNER VS. SMITH AT QUAKER CITY A. A.

North Penn Bantam Faces Hard Fight With Local Slugger-Robideau's Meet.

Harry Wagner, North Penn's clever Ittle bantam, will undertake his biggest test of the season tonight at the Quaker City A. A. He is matched with Harry Smith, the hardest hitting southpaw elegger in local bantamweight ranks. The program follows:

Pint bout—Joe Hunting, Tiogs, vs. George
Mahaa, Kensingten.
Second bout—Young O'Donnell, Fails of
Shayikill, vs. Eddle Kelly, Richmond.
Third bout—Marty Kans, 17th Ward, vs.
Senwindup—Arthur Short, North Pann, vs.
Senwindup—Arthur Short, North Penn, vs.
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Windup—Harry Wagner, North Penn, vs.
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Newark 7 4 635
Chicago 5 3 628

Sammy Robideau was confident this berning he would redeem himself by ap-Bling the knockout punch on Al Thomas, Maw York, when the pair meet at the Sational Club tomorrow night. Robbie Baitimore will find the Gotham gloveman a worthy sconent, as he has been fighting succasefully in the metropolis all season.

When George Chaney answers the gong stainst Eddie O'Keefe in the star bout if the Olympia Club Monday night, the Fallimorean will have to step his fastest I he expects to repeat his feat of a year see Eddie is in fine fettle and he is the confident of outboxing the Oriole portaide puncher.

Whe Gibbons has joined the Nerve the Alter waiting for several weeks as an answer relative to a fight with select Smith at the Madison Square Saids A. C. N. Y., Promoter Jimmy Issue received word from the St. Paul secone that he will meet the Gunner—10.500.

Deb McAllister is choo-chooing back to differnia. He left New York yeasterday is his home in 'Frisco, and on his armed there he will probably announce his strunght from the ring. Mac has been this to get any fights since he was sped by Mike Gibbons.

forrow night at Brooklyn, Kid have will sailly ant through 10 rounds the Harry Stone, Danny Morgan's new sublition. Alex Costica, claimant of Sumanian welter title, will make his American appearance in combat the Terry Mitchell in the semi.

ally Nusbickel has received a big list tatries for his second elimination atter tournament Monday night. The ser of the various classes will be sed by Matchmaker Walsh to appear Possusional numbers in the near

Durlacher, of this city, says he saother Stanley Ketchel in the perset Frank McKee, a Pittaburgh mid-stable. Low is also managing Leo-and he hopes to reach the top.

KELLY-THE BIG WINNER



# TOURNAMENT TOMORROW

lantic Coast Matches.

Mediocre scores were registered in the Atlantic coast bowling championships on the Terminal alleys last night. The high marks set in the two-man tenpin event on Wednesday night, when Charles Trucks and E. Klingmuller took first place with 1967 pins, and E. R. Grossman and W. J. Knox landed second place with 1895 pins, were not approached.

	TENPINS
3	L. Herbert and R. Germann
- 3	E. F. Street and J. A. Lawler
4	I. Guest and J. Zurn
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ì	3. Newkirk and R. Gibson.
1	. R. Hayes and H. S. Keeports
1	H. Stott and W. Hotz
ż	Y. Young and G. Lipsey
ì	Wolfe and H. Wolfe.
ij	J. F. Hauck and H. T. Heinold.
Ċ	Peck and C. Redden
3	E. Ryder and E. Price
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J	J. B. Hill
ž	J. Pierson
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1	Robert Voli
ŧ	W. Stewart
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Field.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Columbia plays Cornell today on South Field at 4 o'clock. This is Columbia's first big home baseball game. The Blue and White team has been going through a stage of development and uncertainty that has affected the power of their play.

The last six innings of the Yale game.

The last six minutes in which the Columbia men had the Elis in thousand the Columbia men had the Elis in the Italian in today.

Thus far, Bill Killefer has done all of the receiving for the Phillies, and it is likely that he will be in again this afternoon. As long as the Phillies continue ernoon. As long as the Phillies continue the columbia men had the Elis in which the Columbia men had the Elis in which the Columbia men had the Elis in the columbia men had the Elis in the columbia men had the columb

# SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE RACE WARMING UP

Northeast Looks Like Winner. Germantown Forges Ahead in Interacademic Contests.

Today s Scholastic Schedule Interscholastic League Game Southern High School at Catnolic High. Freshmen League Games

Frankford High at Northeast High.
Germaniown High at Central High.
Southern High at West Philadelphia High.
Interacademic League Game
Friends' Central at Episcopal Academy. Other Games

Other Games

St. Luke's School at Swarthmore Prep.
Jenkintown High at De Lancey School.
Norristown High at Cheltenham High.
Brown Prep at Woodbury High School.
Haddon Heights High at Trades School.
Wilmington Friends' at Media High.
Chester High at West Chester High.
Philadelphia Textile at St. Joseph's.

ł	Interscholastic League Standing	
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l	Interacademic League Standing	
	Teams.   W. L.	.667 .667 .600

Although the baseball season is still Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 4.
Broklyn, 6; New York, 4.
Pittaburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 5. young present indications point to Northeast High School and Germantown Academy as the probable winners of the Inrespectively. In the few games played to date the nines representing these schools seven rounds. Hours weighed 170 pounds and terscholastic and Interacademic Leagues. Boston, 7; Athletics, 6; Washington, 5; New York, 1. Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 3. Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4 have easily proved their superiority over

the other entries in the campaigns. If the three games in which Keller, Barker and Dougherty have appeared on Newark, 3; Brooklyn, 0. Buffalo, 3; Baltimore, 0. the knoll for the Red and Black may be taken as a criterion the trio of slabsters should materially aid the team in romping off with the championship with little trouble. At the same time they should

> twirlers in scholastic circles here. Platt and Lamb are shouldering the burden of the mound duties for the Germantown boys. The games in which they have started and returned on the long end of the scores prove conclusively that they need but fair support and a few runs to collect scalps of opponents.

prove themselves among the topnotch

Besides playing a steady game around the keystone sack for Textile School, Lorithe keystone sack for Textile School, Lori-mer also is displaying ability with the bat. In a recent context he lammed out four safeties, one of which was a circuit clout.

Haverford School baseball constituents are greatly elated over the "come back" of Moore, hast season's star pitcher. Up until Wednesday he did not seem to be in his 181s season form, but he suddenly broke into the itmelight again by letting down the hard-hitting West Philadelphia High School batters without a hit. It was the first nu-hit game in the scholastice fratarnity in this violaity.

# MAYER OR SOUTHPAW MORAN'S PICK TODAY IN BRAVES' CONTEST

Rudolph Probable Pitching Selection for Stallings' Bunch-Work of Bancroft Pleasing to Fans. Shift of Outfielders.

second against the Boston Braves at Broad and Huntingdon streets, and will begin, according to schedule time, at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30, the starting time of the American League games in Philadelphia.

With the above Packy Hommey on the same night that Kilbane and Leonard clash, is not taking any chances of being grossive Italian lightweight, who has been desired.

With the chance that Dick Rudolph may be sent in today. Moran might use a lefthander, Baumgartner or Rixey, just as Stallings sent in Otto Hess yesterday to work against the invincible Alexander. Neither Rixey nor Baumgartner has been in a game this season. Moran will have to depend upon one of these young men this genson if his team is to make a hard fight for the pennant. At least past records have shown that no club has ever won a flag without at least one dependable left-handed pitcher on the staff. Still it is Mayer's turn, and Pat may send

ning smoothly there is every reason to believe that Columbia will register a victory over Cornell.

ernoon. As long as the Phillies continue to win the odds are that Manager Moran will keep his victorious combination inwill keep his victorious combination in-tact as nearly as possible. He has made one change during the last week; that is, he has shifted his outflelders, giving Whitted, Becker and Paskert all a turn in the line-up. Cravath, of course, has and will be used regularly as long as he

remains in shape.

The work yesterday of Bancroft was pleasing to the Philly followers. He resembled in his brilliant fielding Mike Doolan, but he is going to make a far better batsman than Poolan ever was, which makes the shortston problem no which makes the shortstop problem no longer one of the unsolved puzzles that Pat must work out.

Wilcox Drives Car 93 Miles an Hour INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., April 23.—The rail birds at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway got the first thrill of the practice ecason prenaratory to the big 500-mile international race yearerday when a new mork was set for the speeders to shout at by Howard Wilcox. Driving a Sintz Wilcox made a lap in 1.56, which figures better than 93 miles per hour. Gil Anderson drove 50 miles at an 87.1 clip.

Pitched No-hit Game, But Loses MACON, Ga., April 23.—Weeks, of Vander bilt University, pitched a no-hit game her yesterias against Mercer University, but he lost, 1 to 0, because of two errors made by Vanderbilt in the eighth inning.

Golfer Vardon Sails May 15 LONDON, April 23.—The famous British professional golfers. Harry Vardon and Edward Ra, will four America the coming simmer, sating on the Lustania May 15. Canar well-known professionals will probably accompany them.

W. and J. to Play West Virginia CLARKSBURG, W. Va. April 23.—Weshing-ton and lefferson college was scheduled to play West Virginia Wesleyson in the first of two baseball games here today. The other will robably be payed tomorrow and will wind up Washington and Jefferson's Eastern trip.

Ahearn Outpointed Houck NEW YORK, April 23.-Young Absurn, of treaklyn, outpointed Leo Houck, of Lancaster,

Absurn 156.

#### \$6000 OFFERED KILBANE AND WELSH FOR MATCH

Federal Club, of New York, Tries to Stage Fight.

NEW YORK, April 23. - Champion chnny Kilhane, who boxes Benny Leonweek in May. A like amount has been offered Welsh, making a \$6000 purse. When Williams recently boyed in Brooklyn has just Kilbane recently boxed in Brooklyn he said he would like to face Welsh in a 10-round contest. At that time he weighed 12945 pounds, so was not very far below the lightweight limit. Jimmy Dunn, manager for Kilbane, is expected to give a on the good side of the baseball jinx to-day and win his eighth successive con-test. The forces the afternoon is the

Western League Opens Today

few months.

ellent ring work during the last

LINCOLN, Neb., April 25.—The Western engue opened today. Inaugurat games in the ight-club circuit were promised big attendate. The Deliver 1914 champions player here, mada at St. Joseph. Des Moines at Soux City of Toreka at Wichita. The only weak spot of the league was at Wirhita, threatened with mass of its franchise. Denver has lost several fits former sturs. Soux City and St. Joseph were regarded as strong teams.



WALNUT—The Dummy," with Ernest Trues,
A detective consely, in which Barney, the
slum bey, turns sleuth and defeats a band
of kidnappers. A "\$2 show" at half the
price. Last week. 8:15 VAUDEVILLE.

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KEITH'S-Mme Emma Caive: Dainty Marie.

"The Verus of the Air": Cantor and Lee.
offering 'Masies and Man': Clarks and Verdl.
Italian comedians: Regina Council and Co.
In "The Lollard": the three Whelans Dr.
callon, equilibrius, and Hearst-Selig Pictures.
NINON'S GRAND-B. A. Rolf's 'Lonesome
Lassies': Roxie La Conce, harnist: the Moscout Brothers in 'The Folles of Vaudeville':
Weston and Young, White and Cain, European acrobats, and other acts.
WILLIAM PENN-The Military Dancing Sextet; H. F. Dudjey, colored comedian, and his
trained mule. Pairick; the Six Musical Gormans, John R. Gordon and Commeny in a
comedy sketch; the Old Town Four, and E4win George he talkative fuggler.
ROSS KEYS (second half of the week)—The
Buster Brown Minarels, Did Ball and Mulcany, Montrose and Sarnell, cyclists; Jules
and Francia, Pete Lewis, wrophone player,
and the Four Original Texas Tommy Danciers.

STOCK.

AMERICAN: The Man of the Hour, Broadhurse's fumiliar play. The last week of the
resident company.

BUHLESQUE. GAYETY—"The City Sports Burlesquers."
DUMONT'S-Dumont's Minstrels in "Barnum and Balley's Great Circus Shew." with Caspar Newsk, and "The Jirney Bus Elope CASINO-"The Heating's Shew."
TROCADERO-"The High-Life Girls."

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# THE PHOTOPI

The Photoplay Editor of the Evening edger will be pleased to answer questions relating to his department Questions relating to family affairs of actors and actresses are barred abso-

Queries will not be answered by letter. All letters must be addressed to Photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger.

Even John Bunny never had the success in comedy that Charles Chaplin is enloying today. He is the "movie" favorite of the hour. Sometimes he is seen at eight or ten Philadelphia picture houses in the same night. The crowds go from one place to another to see him-in "The Tramp," "A Jiney Elopement," 'In the Park" and in half a dozen other com-Charite and his brother Sid went into

'movies' about a year and a half They are natives of England and came to tals country in a pantomime called "An English Music Hall." Charlie represented a "drunk," and his fantantic autics made the sketch go. The brothers played what is known as "family time" on the Keith circuit in the second-rate vaude tille houses. vaudeville houses, Mark Sennett, the director, wanted a knocksbout acrobatic comedian for his Keystone comedies and employed Chap-

lin first as a substitute. Charlle then was paid at the rate of \$15 a week, drawing pay only for the days he worked. Later he was put on as a regular. Then he was given a four months' contract at better salary.

By the end of 1514 all the producers

were after him. The Keystone people offered bim an annual contract, it is said, at a salary of \$1000 a week. Essanay raised the bid to \$1100 a week. Chaplin signed and that is what he is thaplin signed and that is what he is getting now as regular as Saturday night comes round. That means about \$200 a working day, if you count a half holiday for Saturday—\$57.200 a year, more than the Secretary of State, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the two Pennsylvania Senators, the Governor and the Mayor of Philadelphia combined get in Mayor of Philadelphia combined get salaries from nation, State and city.

#### Lubin Notes

Siegmund Lubin has gone to Jackson ville to inspect his Southern studio and arrange plans for the summer. Mr. Lubin intends to establish in Jacksonville one of the biggest comedy studios in the country. Work on this has already begun. The studio there has just been overhauled and enlarged and two comedy companies ard at the Federal Athletic Club next are working there at present, one headed Thursday night, in a 10-round bout, has been offered \$1000 to box Champion Freddie Welsh at the Federal A. C. the last Mr. Lubin plans to send a number of

Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers" has just been completed by the Lubin Company and promises to attract wide interest through the strength of the play itself, the importance of the cast and the extravagance of the production. Clay M. Greene made the scenario and Barry O'Nell produced the play. Gladys Hanson, one of the beat known of the younger protional activates.

Emmet Campbell Hall, the Lubin pho-toplaywright, does most of his writing at his cottage in Glen Echo, Md., coming to the studio in Philadelphia every once in a while with a bagload of plays. Hall's latest serial, "Road o' Strife," was reently released. This week some of the Lubin officials gave a dinner for Hall, the guests including John Ince, who directed "Road o' Strife"; Mary Charleson, Crane Wilbur and Jack Standing, who are fea-

## An Unexpected Thrill

A thrill not down in the original story occurred while "The Wild Engine," the ever latest episode of Kalem's Hazards of played. BAEDEKER Helen Railroad Series, was filmed.
Astride a motorcycle, Helen Holmes, the Helen Railroad Series, was filmed. = trestle and landed in the river.

According to the story, Miss Holmes was to have brought the motorcycle to a ADELPHI-"Pag o' My Heart." with an excel-lent cast. Hartley Manners' popular and amusing comedy of the impetuous young Irish girl and what she does to a scalate Eng-lish family. First rate amusement.... 8:15

and for a time the observers on shore were paralyzed with fright. Fortunately, however, Miss Holmes is an excellent awimmer and came to the surface of the stream. Before a boat could be shoved out from shore she was swimming to safety.

According to the Kalem actress, some-thing went wrong and she was unable to shut off the power. Because of the steel girders on both sides of the trestle, Miss Holmes was compelled to steer a straight course. She proved to be none the worse for her experience, and after getting int dry clothes went ahead with the picture.

Not a Proposal Florence LaBadie is " a girl after my

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HELEN HOLMES The Kalem railroad film star.

own heart," according to an ardent young Lochinvar somewhere out West. This young gentleman has "been watching" Miss LaBadie's performance on the screen "for almost two years now." After this careful inspection, the young

man wrote to her stating he had made up his mind that Miss LaBadie would As the little actress turned to the last page of this remarkable letter, which sounded so whole-souled and enthumastic. she sighed, dreading a silly proposal of marriage. Her surprise was pleasant when she learned that the young man wanted her as leading lady for a moving picture company he proposed starting. His expression of opinion that she was the best in the land was pleasant, but Miss LaBadie wrote him, nevertheless, that she was satisfied with the Than-houser-Mutual management.

# "What's Doing Tonight?"

Closing exercises, Spring Garden Institute; o'clock, Free. Medical Club reception, Bellevue-Stratford; 9 o'clock.
Aero Club of Pennsylvania, Central Y. M.
C. A.; 8 o'clock.
Play, "Deutscher Verein," University of
Pennsylvania, Turngemeinde Hall; 8 o'clock.
Concert, Columbia College of Music, 1628
North 16th street.
Hind-Paw Circus, Y. M. C. A., Narberth;
8 o'clock.

o'clock. funior-Senior Supper Play, Bryn Mawr Colge. Firemen's Bazaar, Willow Grove, Play, "Das Recht der Frau," Philadelphia urngemeinde. Dance, Tyrollennes, Philomusian Club.

PHILADELPHIA POLOISTS LOSE

Outplayed by Portland Four in Final Coast Polo Match. SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-The final game for the San Francisco polo cups was won yesterday by the Portland, Ore., team, which defeated the four of the

Philadelphia Country Club 71/2 goals to

4%, on the Exposition field. The showing of the Philadelphians throughout the tournament has been a disappointment, but it was believed that they would have no difficulty in overcoming the four goals' handicap conceded the Portlanders and win by a comfortable margin besides. Their exhibition, howwas the poorest they have dis-

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