n, exalted ruler of the Elks, will

Tacoma 6, Vancouver 16.

Yakima 2, Victoria 5.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 20.—Victoria defeated Yakima, 5 to 2, in the Pa-cific International series here today.

Straight Sets; Southern Uni-

versitles Best Northwest.

and Davies, Stanford, to decide the

oast doubles championship. Today's summary:

KERNS BOYS, GIRLS

Woodlawn Second and Sunnyside Is Third.

Grandstand, Cheering Their Schools to Victory.

BY GEORGE COWNE. Kerns grammar school won the an-

nual track and field meet on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club field yesterday afternoon, when its boys and girls scored 17 points to 15 for Woodlawn, the nearest competitor. The meet, which was the largest in number of entries ever staged here. was closely contested from start to

each.
Under the leadership of Robert The Nassau system of scoring will be Krohn, supervisor of physical educa- used, one point to the winner of each

control practically all the time. Two Firsts Scored by Victors. In winning the meet Kerns athletes

Kathryn Clemens of Hosford was the individual high point winner 10-Dr. J. H. McCool. vs. C. W. Myers. 11-Ned Ayer. vs. W. Nazh. 11-Ned Ayer. vs. W. Nazh. 12-R. C. F. Astbury. vs. L. R. Hussa. 14-J. H. Mackenie. vs. Cecil Cobb. 16-C. L. Wernicke. vs. Cecil Cobb. 16-C. L. Wernicke. vs. Dr. F. S. Skiff.

No. 1 match finds the two cl for girls under the same height,
Handsome trophies were up for the
winning school, while cups were also
effered for the winning girls' and
boys' team. The girls of the Woodlawn school with a score of 15 points
won the cup for the high girls' team
and also placed second in the grand
nrize list.

No. 1 match finds the two club
champions. Willing and Wilhelm,
matched. This ought to be a great
match as both golfers are playing in
top-notch form.

All players are asked to be on hand
by 1 o'clock so that the tournament
may get off to an early start.

Woodland and Creston tied for the boys' cup, each school scoring 13 points. The 17 points of the Kerna school were about evenly divided between the boys and girls, the former scoring 2 and the latter &

woodminks and create the tree tree boys cup, each school scoring 13 points. The 17 points of the Kerns school were about evenly divided between the boys and girls, the former scoring 2 and the latter 8.

The results follow:

Broad jump, boys—Lewie Dean, Highland, first; Edward Foss, Williams, second; first, Edward Foss, Williams, second; Mina Etwards, Sunnyside, third, Arnold King, Glencoe, fourth. Distance, Mina Etwards, first, Marghand, Mina Etwards, Sunnyside, third, Arnold King, Glencoe, fourth. Distance, Mina Wolyns, Kerns, third, Elizabeth Gailagher, Alameda, fourth. Distance, 68 feet 1 inches.

Elios, first, Marie Davis, Shattich, second; Elizabeth Gailagher, third; Genevieve Kruse, Sunnyside, fourth, Height, 4 feet 5 inches.

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Shot put, boys—Harry Nellsen, Wood stock, first, Margaret Bohren, Institute of the handleap committeed caused the clange.

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The affair will be handleap media to prove the first, Margaret Bohren, Franklin, Wash.; Truck wars—Harry Nellsen, Wood stock, first, Margaret Bohren, First, Elens, second: Sunnyside, third; Hardy washington; Trager and Damon, O. A. C.; One of the handleap committeed caused the clange.

The affair will be handleap media will be played of Mary 30 and 30. On Mary 30 the number of the handleap committee at Tulaitin, is anxious that the handle promption, third; Margaret Bohren, Froit, Indiana, Second; Ivan Marth, Hawthorne, third; Waiter Brown, Davis, fourth. Times according to the number of the handleap media week.

The first in the fourth of the women players of the women players of the women's handcap, 18 holes will be accepted in all events.

Mrs. Victor Johnson, chairman of the Morgaret and Scored; William of the women's handcap, 18 holes went for the wom

third; Walter Brown, Davis, fourth. Time, Boys' So-yard dash, 4 feet 3 incheseph, Atkinson, second; Reinhard Keuhl Chapman, third; La Vonne Gorman, Beach, Saske, Seed as Boys' So-yard dash, 4 feet 5 incheseph, Atkinson, second; Reinhard Keuhl Chapman, third; La Vonne Gorman, Beach, Saske, Sasker, Sask

Chapman, third; La Vonne Gorman, Beach, Boys' 50-yard dash, 4 feet 6 inches—Mss. Devereaux, Miss Irene Daly Mrs. Beach, Blows, Beach, escond: Howard Harbert, Richmond, third; Arne Johnson, Highland, fourth. Time, 6:3 seconds.

Boys' 50-yard dash, 4 feet 9 inches—Dave Hewes, Iryington, first; Lewis Mc. Ustoy, Fernwood, second: Oris Malchem, Ladd, third; T, Lewery, Thompson, fourth. Time, 6:4 seconds.

Boys' 50-yard dash, 5 feet—Lester Sauter, Kellogg, first; Boh B.

Ladd, third; T. Lowery, Thompson, tourth. Time, 5:4 seconds. Boys: 50-yard dash, 5 feet—Lester Saul-ce, Kellong, first; Bob Russell, Ladd, sec-add; Lawrence Gibertson, Thompson, third; Robert Burnett, Richmond, fourth Time, 5:1 seconds.

Boys' 60-yard dash, 5 feet 3 inches—Clarence Scarer, Richmond, first; Charles Rowlands, Creston, second; A. King, Glences, third; E. Joseph, Atkinson, fourth. Time, 5:4 seconds.

Time, 7 seconds.

Girls 56-yard dash, 4 feet 3 inches—Alice Armstrong, Ellot, first; Alta Bean, George, second; Gladys Earnest, Highland, third: Florence Fisher, Rose City, fourth.

BAD LICKING GIVEN FROSH

third; Washington State college, fourth. Winners: 100-yard dash, Snook, Oregon Aggles; 220-yard dash, Hur-ley, Washington; 120-yard hurdles,

ley, Washington; 120-yard hurdles, Draper, Oregon Aggies; 220-yard hurdles, Hurley, Washington; 440-yard dash, Pratt, Washington; 880 yards, Beall, Washington; mile run, Walkley, Oregon; high jump, Jenne, Washington State; broad jump, Bowles, Oregon; pole vault, Jenne, Washington State; discus, Pope, Washington; shot put, Powell, Oregon Aggies; javelin, Tuak, Oregon: relay, Washington, Dragon Aggies; javelin, Dragon Aggies; javelin, Tuak, Oregon: relay, Washington, Dragon Aggies; javelin, Dragon Aggies; j javelin, Tuak, Oregon; relay, Washington.

March Along Wins Manchester Cup. 1200 CONTESTANTS VIE The Manchester cup, at one and a half miles, for a purse of £2240, run here today, was won by Lord Derby's March Along. Sir W. Nelson's Tanglers was second and J. Shepherd's King Idler third. The odds quoted against the winner were 5 to 1; against Tuck to Try for World Record in Tanglers 10 to 1, and King's Idler MANCHESTER, England, May 20 .-

INTER-CLUB FINALS TODA

WAVERLY AND PORTLAND TO MEET ON FORMER'S COURSE.

C. H. Davies Jr. Called From City and A. S. Kerry to Take Place, Teams Are About on Par.

There were more than 1200 contestants, while more than 5000 young-sters sat in the grandstand or crowded on the field cheering their respective schoolmates to victory.

Golfers of the Waverley Country club and the Portland Golf club will meet at Waverley this afternoon in the finals of the interclub tournament for the John G. Clemson trophy. ed on the field cheering the period of the field cheering the period of the period of

tion in the public schools, the meet was run off without a hitch, and the winner of the match, the team scoring the greatest number of points to the winner of the tournament. C. H. Davis Jr., captain of the Waverley teams, has been called out of the city. A. S. Kerry, one of the foremost golfers at Waverley, will take charge of the team. Kerry has lined

In winning the meet Kerns athletes scored only two first places, but there were several second and third positions won, which helped pad their score. The 100-yard dash for boys was won by Vernon Lawrence of Kerns, while Dorothy Wedemeyer, also of	I minden a constitution of a property and the strate	throw. Four Schools Represented.	But winning from his Stanford rival was only a small part of the day's work accomplished by Mr. Bates. He also won from Taylor of Washington and Kenneth Smith of	herry	A. C. S. S.
Kerns, won the 50-yard dash for girls	thomas and about on a new and come	INELOU STATE COLLEGE, THE BEST OF	California and Stanford were too	30 minutes. Automobile service 10 miles to the forks of the Nehalem, six to Foley	B
under 4 feet 6 inches. The boys' relay was the closest con-			strong for their northern competitors.	creek, 15 to Miami river. Good camp	Ш
tested event of the day and finally re-	gramme.	on the track this atternoon an perfect	Only Bates and Levy of California	places near streams. Hotels at Wheeler	B
sulted in a dead heat between Kerns	The state of the s		and Davies of Stanford remained un-	Trask Tillamook Wilson and Kilchia	В
and Creston runners. Points for first	follow:	A conference of the coaches this	defeated after the day's play.	rivers, TillamookWater clear. Weekend	23
and second places were divided be-	Waverley- Portland- 1-Dr. O. F. Willing.vs. Rudolph Wilhelm	afternoon resulted in the selection of	Oregon, 6-4, 6-0, and won from Wash-	outlook good. Several good catches made up streams with various files. Reached by	в
tween the two schools. The girls' shuttle relay was perhaps the most	2-J. R. Straightvs. C. Griswold.		mgton, 1-0, 1-0. Oregon Agricultural	automobile. Accommodations at Tilia-	в
interesting of the many events and	3-A. S. Kerryva. Ercel Kay. 4-Ellis Braggva. Stuart Findlay.	lege. Owing to bad weather the coaches also eliminated the semi-final	college defeated Washington State,		艮
was won by the Beach school team by	5-R. Wildervs. Dr. J. H. Tuttle,	tryouts and selected their teams arbi-	6-3, 6-3. Neer and Davies of Stanford	North and south Umpqua rivers, Rose- burg-Water clear. Weekend outlook	7
a good margin.	5-Dr. S. C. Slocum .va. H. V. Robson. 7-O. Kettenbachvs. Doug. Nicoll.	trarily.	Washington 6.0 6.2 and from Mah-	good for salmon. Some nice catches made	E
Kathryn Clemens High Point Winner.	8-H. G. Thompson .vs. J. Lambert.	Captains of the four teams are Gus	erly and Joy of Oregon Agricultural	by trolling at Winchester, in fact, some made right in the city limits in South	ca
Kathryn Clemens of Hosford was	9-W. E. Pearsonvs. O. Motschman, 10-Dr. J. H. McCool .vs. C. W. Myers.	Pope, washington, Lincon bennie,	college, 6-2, 6-4.	Umpqua. Trout fishing good 25 miles dis-	da
the individual high point winner	11-Ned Ayervs. W. Nash.	Washington State college; Swan, Ore-	This leaves Stanford and California	tant in North Umpqua. Reached by au-	be
among the girls, taking first in the	13-A. C. U. Berry vs. L. Humphreys.		in the final doubles to be played to-	Bear creek, Ashland creek, Ashland-	th
high jump for girls under 4 feet 6	14-J. H. Mackennie .vs. Cecil Cobb.	pating), and paten second oregon	morrow morning.	Condition of water good. Weekend out-	CO

Rudolph Wilhelm, captain of the Portland golf club team, is busy these days getting together the team that

6-to-4 Game Featured by Oppor-

by "Ex-Record Holder."

A writer who signs himself as an ex-record holder has the Pacific coast conference meet, which will be held this afternoon at Eugene, doped out as follows:

Teams will finish as follows: University of Washington, first; Oregon Aggies, second; University of Oregon, be played tomorrow morning.

The university nine obtained only three Aggies. Two errors were charged against A. D. Wakeman (owe 36).

Two errors were charged against Conthwest League Opens Tomorrow CENTRALIA, Wash., May 20.—The Centralia school board has granted the local Southwest Washington league team the use of the high school athletic park for their home games, and the opening game of the season against Chebalis will be

played Sunday, Chester Riddell, manager of the team, announced today. C. D. Cunningham, Centralia sttorney, will pitch the first ball, and H. E. **CLEAR SKY AUGURS** attempt to catch it. WELL FOR BIG MEE

Coast Conference Classic at Eugene Today.

Javelin and Pope to Seek to Better Discus Throw.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene May 26.—(Special.)—A clear sky gives promise of a day clear and warm, ideal track weather, for tomorrow's big Pacific coast conference meet to be held on the track on Hayward field under auspices of the University of Oregon. While this is a Pacific coast conference meet, no California universities will be represented. California and Stanford are sending teams to the intercollegiate sending teams to the intercollegiate conference in the east instead of to this meeting. Charlie Paddock, the great sprinter from the University of Southern California, is unable to

this meeting. Charlie Paddock, the great sprinter from the University of Southern California, is unable to come back because of illness.

But for all that there will be plenty of competition, and that of the stiffest kind. And while the great Paddock will not be here to run against time in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, there are possibilities that other world records may crack. Arthur Tuck of Oregon will try for the world's record in the javelin, which he came close to equaling last Saturday with a heave of 193 feet 1 inch. and Pope of Washington, who now holds the Pacific coast record in the discus, will try to beat his own throw.

But Winversity Of OREGON, Eugene. May 20.—(Special.)—A youthful tennis wizer from the University of California, Bates by name, provided the sensation of the Pacific coast conference tennis tourney preliminary matches here today by defeating Phil Neer, Oregon state champion, and representative of Stanford university of California, Bates by name, provided the sensation of the Pacific coast conference tennis tourney preliminary matches here today by defeating Phil Neer, Oregon state champion, and representative of Stanford university of California, Bates by name, provided the sensation of the Pacific coast conference tennis tourney preliminary matches here today by defeating Phil Neer, Oregon state champion, and representative of Stanford university of California, Bates by name, provided the sensation of the Pacific coast conference tennis tourney preliminary matches here today by defeating Phil Neer, Oregon state champion, and representative of Stanford university of California, Bates by name, provided the sensation of the Pacific coast conference tennis tourney preliminary matches here today by defeating Phil Neer, Oregon state champion, and representative of Stanford university of California, Bates by name, provided the sensation of the Pacific coast conference tennis tourney preliminary matches here today by defeating Phil Neer, Oregon state champion, and representative of Stanford u

Pope, Washington; Eldon Jenne, Washington State college; Swan, Ore-gon Agricultural college (not com-peting), and Leith Abbott, Oregon (not competing). Events Are Listed.

The different events and the athletes who will compete in each are as follows: as follows:

100-yard dash—Hurley and Anderson,
Washington; Snook, O. A. C.; Larson, Oregon, and Herman, W. S. C.
Mile run—Soca, O. A. C.; Mitchell, W.
S. C.; Davis, Washington, and Walkley, Ore-

gon 220-yard dash-Snook and Kellogg, O. A. C.; Herman, W. S. C.; Hemenway and Larson, Oregon; Hurley and Hathaway, Washington.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic club racquet wielders will swing into ac-tion today in the annual spring handicap tournament for the Alma D. Katz-trophy. No matches have been sched-uled, but players are urged to get The second elimination round of the directors cup tournament at the Portland Golf club will be played toway as soon as possible.

Drawings in the singles were made yesterday, but the entry list in the doubles will be kept open until Wednesday evening, May 25. Doubles will be better the beautiful to the beautiful bles players should get a partner and

third; Robert Burnett, Richmond, fourth.

Time, 5:1 seconda.

Boys' 60-yard dash, 5 feet 3 inches—
Clarence Searer, Richmond, first; Charles
Rowlands, Creston, second; A. King, Glencoe, third; E. Joseph, Athiason, fourth
Time, 6:4 seconds.

Boys' 100-yard dash, open—Vernon Lawrence, Kirti; Ray Longwell, Suanyrence, Kerns, first; Ray Longwell, Arten, Arten, first; Lords, Kerns, first; Ray Longwell, Arten, first; Ray Longwell, Arten, first; Ray Longwell, Arten, first; Ray Longwell, Arten, first; Lords, Kerns, first; Lords, K

George, second; Gladys Earnest, Highland, third; Florence Fisher, Rose City, fourth. Time, 9:1 seconds.

Girls 50-yard dash, 4 feet 6 inches—Derothy Wedemeyer, Kerns, first; Kathry Clemens, Hosford, second; Vivian Boodey, Linnton, third; Dorothy Gombert, Ockley Green, fourth. Time, 7:4 seconds.

Girls 50-yard dash, 4 feet 9 inches—Albina Molinary, Woodlawn, first; Goldie Weinstein, Shattuck, second; Charlotte Marquett, Falling, third, Hazel Fons, Alkinson, fourth. Time, 8:1 seconds.

Girls Shuttle relay—Beach, first; Woodlawn, first; Woodlawn, fourth. Time, 8:1 seconds.

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Girls Shuttle relay—Beach, first; Woodlawn, fourth, first; Woodlawn, fourth, first; Woodlawn, fourth, first, first, fath, fourth, fourth, fourth, fourth, fourth, fourth, first, fourth, fourth, first, fourth, fourth, first, fourth, fourth, fourth, fourth, fourth, fourth, first, fourth, fou singles: Alma D. Kats (receive 15) versus F. C

REPORTS ARE MADE UPON RIVERS IN OREGON.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 20 .- Vancouver overwhelmed Tacoma with a 16-to-6 score in today's Pacific Inter-Catches Largely Contingent on national game. Score:
R. H. E.
Tacoma...6 8 5 Vancouver 16 17 3
Batteries—Robeke, Edwards, Gomes
and Stevens; Rapp, Anderson, Hilton,
Hartman and Boelzle. Weather Conditions, Agents of Railroads Say.

Reports of fishing conditions show rospects for the weekend fair to ood, mostly contingent upon weath-

Some of the best reports are from the Salmonberry, Nehalem and other rivers in the Tillamook country. Summary of Southern Pacific com-pany agents' reports are as follows: Yakima.... 2 7 3 Victoria.... 5 9 3 Batteries — Eastley and Cadman; Washington and Rego, Anfinson.

TENNIS WIZARD PRODUCED

BATTES OF CALIFORNIA STAR
OF MEET AT EUGENE.

Pany agents' reports are as follows:

McKenzie river, Eugene—River medium high and cold. Week-end outlook good, providing weather clears. Several good catches with upright varieties of files, caddis and spoon. Automobile stage service to good fishing places, eight to 40 miles distant.

Williamette river and Fall creek, Lowell and Jasper—Water clear. Week-end outlook fair. Number of good catches with various files and balt. Train service from Eugene. Fishing in Williamette one mile from Lowell and in Fall creek three miles. Siuslaw river, Swissmore—Cendition of water fair to good. Weekend outlook contingent on weather conditions. Several pany water as follows: Siuslaw river, Swissmore—Cendition of water fair to good. Weekend outlook contingent on weather conditions. Several nice catches with flying caddis, royal nice catches with flying caddis, royal coachman, spinners and black gnat. Boats and accommodations at Swisshome.

Umpqua and Scofleid rivers, Reedsport—Water clear. Weekend outlook good; limit catches of trout with chub bait. Streams nearby. Accommodations at Reedsport.

Smith river, Gardiner—Water clear. Weekend outlook good. Good catches cutthroat and salmon trout with worms and chub bait. Limit catches trout above falls on Smith river, 25 miles distant. Daily boat service except Sunday. Round trip \$1.50. Accommodations at Gardiner.

Ten-Mile lake. Lakeaide—Water clear. Weekend outlook good. Several good catches with files and worms. Lake near station. Accommodations at Lakeaide.

Coquille river, Coquilis—Condition of water good. Weekend outlook fair. Best flahing 12 to 15 miles distant with spinners and sucker bait. Accommodations at Coquille.

Salmonberry—Condition of water fair. Week-end outlook good. Several good catches reported with spinners. Stream at station. Accommodations at Salmonberry—Condition of water fair. Week-end outlook good. Several good catches reported with spinners. Stream at station. Accommodations at Salmonberry.

North and south fork of Nehalem, Foley roek and Miami river. Wheeler—Water Phil Neer of Stanford Beaten in UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene

automobile. Accommedations at Tillamook.

North and south Umpqua rivers, Reseburg—Water clear. Weekend outlook
good for saimon. Some nice catches made
by trolling at Winchester, in fact, some
made right in the city limits in South
Umpqua. Trout fishing good 25 miles distant in North Umpqua. Reached by automobile. Accommedations at Roseburg.
Bears creek, Ashiand creek, Ashiand—
Condition of water good. Weekend outlook good. Several nice catches with bait.
Accommedations at Ashiand.

Marys river, Summit—Water clear and
cold. Weekend outlook good, providing
weather clears. One man caught 22 Sunday in two hours with worms and saimon eggs, fish measuring 6 to 10 inches.
Stream half-mile from station. Accommodations at Summit. morrow morning.

In the singles the winner between Levy of California and Davies of Stanford will play Bates of California for the coast singles championship. Levy and Bates will meet Neer and Davies Stanford to deside the

coast doubles championship.

Today's summary:

Singles—Davies, Stanford, beat Alien.
Washington, 6-3, 6-4: Westerman, Oregon,
beat Webber, Washington State college, 6-4,
6-3; Bates, California, beat Taylor, Washington, 6-0, 6-3; Neer, Stanford, defeated
Maberly, Oregon Agricultural college, 6-1,
6-0; Levy, California, won from Joy,
Oregon Agricultural college, 6-1,
Smith, Oregon, beat Heald, Washington,
state college, 6-2, 6-3; Davies, Stanford,
defeated Westerman, Oregon, and
Neer, Stanford, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles—Bates and Levy, California,
defeated Smith and Westerman, Oregon,
6-4, 6-6, and defeated Alien and Taylor,
Washington, 7-5, 7-5; Maberly and Joy,
Oregon Agricultural college, defeated Webbor and Heald, Washington State college,
6-8, 6-3; Neer and Davies, Stanford, defeated Waller and Langlie, Washington,
6-0, 6-3, and defeated Maberly and Joy,
Oregon Agricultural college, 6-2, 6-4.

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Although fishing conditions have not been the beat since the first few days of the angling season, we are sure of receiving some excellent reports within a few days, when there is a change in weather conditions.

IDAHO BEATS MISSIONARIES

4-to-4 Tie of Seven Innings Finally Is Broken in Eleventh.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash, May 20.—(Special.)—Two errors, a hit and a walk allowed the University of Idaho baseball team to take an 11-inning game by a score of 9 to 4 from the Missionaries today. The five runs registered in the first of the 11th broke a seven-inning 4-to-4 tie made in the fourth inning, when the locals placed the count even. A second game will be played tomorrow. The score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Idaho.... 9 11 5 Whitman... 4 9 8
Batteries—Marineau and R. Fox;

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