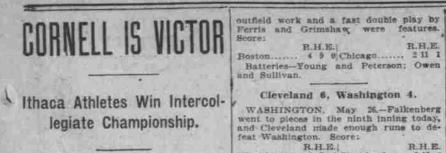
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PORTLAND, MAY 27, 1906.



Make Twenty-Nine Out of Total of Thirty-Eight Points - Pennsylvania Gets Second-One -Record Is Broken.

BOSTON May 26 .- The athletic repreanniatives of Cornell University closed a most successful two days' engagement here today, winning the intercollegiate championship for the second time. The Inhacans scored 38 points, 29 of which were made in the distance runs. Penn-sylvania was second with 23 points; Harvard third with 21, and Yale fourth

One new intercollegiate record was es-tablished by Jackson, of Cornell, and Grant, of Harvard, who cleared the bar In the pole-vault at 11 feet 10% inches. The old record was a quarter of an inch lower. Pennschwant

Cornell men drow rapidly away and sprinted as if they were in a 100-yard dash. Magoff beat Trabee to the tape by a foot while Wilgonse was a close third. The three scored ten points for Cornell.

List of the Winners.

Mile run-Haskins, Pennsylvania, first; Lewis, Cornell, second; Simpson, Cornell, bird; Minot, Harvard, fourth; time, 4:29 1-3 440-yard dash-Rogers, Cornell, first; Divse, Harvard, second; Collition, Lafayetts, third; Here, Cornell, fourth; time, 0.51, 1-5. 120-yard hurdles - Hubbard, Amherat, first; Castleman, Colgate, second; Shaw, Darimouth, third; Turner, Cornell, fourth; time, 0:55 4-3. Two-mile run-Magoffin, Cornell, fourth; three, Cornell, second; Wilgoese, Cornell, third; Hale, Yale, fourth; time, 0:50. Hammer throw-Herr, Syracuse, first; Cosk, Cornell, second; Shevin, Yale, third; fast, Castimuch, fourth; distance, 147 feet by inches. run-Haskins, Pennsylvania, first; Cornell, second; Simpson, Cornell,

4 inches. 120-yard hurdles — Castleman, Colgata est; Young Syracuse, second; Hubbard, mberat, Ihird, Armstrong, Princeton, urth, time 0.25 1-5. Hroad jump-Shedfield, Yale, first; Knox, ke, second; Webber, Stevens, third; Sim-ons, Princeton, fourth; distance, 23 feat inches.

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Trans. Princeton, fourth; distancy
inches.
220-yard dash-Cartmell, Pennsylvania, second; Dodge, rivel; Witham, Founsylvania, second; Dodge, Harvard third; Robinson, Yale, fourth; time, 0:22.

Many Ties in Pole Vault.

Many Hes in Pole Vault. Dois vault-Jackson, Cornell and Grant, invard, lied for first; Gilbert, Tale, and force. Princeton, and Phelps, Cornell, tied or ibird, height, If feet 10% inches. High jump-Marshall, Yale, first, Moffatt, ermsylvania, Chark and Roosevelt, Harvard, ed for accound, height, 5 feet 11 inches. 100-yard daah-Cartnell, Pennylvania, rest, Witham, Pennylvania, second; Gam-e, Princeton, Ibird; Pord, Harvard, with ime, 9:101-8. Sheight-Stevenson, Harvard, first; Herr, reacule, second; Maxwell, Swarthmore, hrd; White, Tale, fourth; distance, 43 feet % inches. Moull

Sol-yard run-Carpenter, Cornell, first; Townseud, Cornell, second, Baker, Swarth-more, third; Cobb, Harvard, fourth; lime, 1:39-1-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

R.H.E.; R.H.E. Washington., 4 9 Z Cleveland..... 6 13 0 RUNNERS ARE INVINCIBLE Batteries-Falkenberg and Kittredge:

New York 10, Detrois 2.

Batteries-Mullin and Schmidt; Chesbro and Kleinow.

OREGON TEAM IS IN SHAPE

Bunch of Fast Men Will Go to Seattle to Compete.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, May 26 .-(Special.)-Trainer Hayward has put the Inishing touches on track men for the Seattle meet. The team is in excellent

Lewis and Clark Exposition, had the Exposition for a topic, and took advantage of the occasion to thank the Washing-

Degrate relations of the Northwest. Only the State Universities of Washing-ton, Oregon and Idaho will be repre-sented. The University of Montana has signified its willingness to be represented in the Seattle meet, but the proposal is

ton and Gregon will concede the distance is special to Mathewes and the Edmundson in an attack of blood-poisoning may give some points in the distances to Seattle, since Hayward will not enter men for the 880-yard or mile ruins. For the last week Captain Hug has specialized on the hammerthrow and has improved so that he may do 140 in com difference in the hammer will be close and "Big Tom" will need to equal his Northwest record of 143 feet 7 inches to win. In the shot and discus events Oregon is likely to receive a first and a second in each, and the sprints and broad jump are almost certain to be gathered in by the phenomenal athlete. Dan Kelly, Frissel, Moores and Kuykendall will do fast work in the hughles and are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special will do fast work in the hughles are are special to be special will do fast work in the hughles are are special to be special will do fast work in the hughles are are special to be special will do fast work in the hughles are are special to be special will do fast work in the hughles are are special to be special will do fast work in the hughles are are special to be special will be the special will be the special will be the hughles and the special will be the special will b

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deposits regularly followed. Johnny is now older; he is the proud owner of a handsome bank

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parents who might profit from

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est while he sleeps.

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his father opened for him' a savings account. His first de-

Moores and Kuykendall will do fast work in the hurdles and are expected to land enough firsts and seconds to win the meet. Fred Moullen' the 184-pound pole-

May Die of Knife Wound in Neck Received in Affray on Fourth Street.

Hayward has not yet made known just who will be entered for this race, but if necessary, Kelly and Moores will be called upon to make out a team with Prideaux and Veatch, an aggregation ca-James J. Chambreau, general auditor of the Ladd Metals Company, was seriously if not fatally stabbed in the neck by Bud Thomas on Fourth street between Washington and Alder streets Prideaux and Veatch, an aggregation ca-pable of defeating any relay team in the three states. Following is the list of events and entries for the University of Oregon: Weights-Captain Hug, McKinney, the cause of the stabbing.

The two men had a few words in a saloon and left the place to settle their 220-yard dash-Kelly, Moores. 440-yard dash-Prideaux, Veatch. 880-yard and mlle run-No entries. 120-yard hurdles-Moores, Kuykendali, quarrel. As far as known there were no witnesses to the fight. Chambreau, who lives at 182 East Seventeenth strest, was stabled in the right side of Frissel. 220-yard hurdles-Moores, Frissell. Pole-vault-Moullen. Broad jump-Kelly, Frissel. High jump-Kelly, Moores, Kuykendall. Mille relay-Obertauffer, Prideaux, Veatch. the neck, and fell bleeding to the curb

the neck, and fell bleeding to the curb. Thomas made his escape. The wounded man was conveyed to Good Samaritan Hospital in the patrol wagon. Several stitches were taken in the man's neck, and he was pronounced to be in a serious condition. Captain Bailey assigned Detective Yaughn to the case and it is thought



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New York 5, St. Louis 4.

ST. LOUIS, May 26 -- With two out in the minth inning, Marshall, batting for Matthewson, started a rally with a single that won the game for New, York, 5 to 4.

* R.H.E.) R.H.E. St. Louis..... 4 10 3 New York 5 10 4 Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Matthew-on, McGinnity and Bresnahan, Umpires-Emslie and O'Day,

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg C.

PITTSBURG, May 26 .- Pittsburg failed to hit Stricklett at opportune times. Lum-leys' three-bagger in the sixth inning. chasing two runs over the plate, practi-caly won the game for Brooklyn. Score, R.H.E.I R.H.E.

2 7 0 Brooklyn..... Pittsburg Batteries-Leever and Gibson; Stricklett and Bergen. Cmptre-Kl

Chicago 9, Boston 4.

CHICAGO, May 28-In a game that was weird mixture of wild pitching, loose figiding and numerous strike-outs by both pitchers, Chicago won by bunching more hits than the visitors. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E.

Chicago..... 9 9 3 Boston...... 4 5 5 Batterios-Beebe and Moran; Dorner and Needham. Umpire-Johnstone.

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 0.

CINCINNATI, O., May 25.-Overall's wildness was principally responsible for the defeat of Cincinnati today. Pittinger kept the hits of the locals well scattered. In the ninth inling, Overall went among the spectators to chastise a spectator who had been abusing him. An apology prevented trouble. Score:

R.H.E.| Cincinnati.... 9 9 2 Philadelphia.. 5 5 1 Batteries-Overall and Schlei; Pittinger and Dooln.

Umpires-Conway and Carpenter. .

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Thiledelphia	23	-11
Philadelphia	20	-10
New York	.20	12
Detroit	10	16
St. Louis	.17	17
Washington	14	18
Washington	-11	20
Hoston	1. 2	.28

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-Bender kept St. Louis down to one hit up to the eighth inning, when a base on balls and three hits tied the score. Score:

R.H.E. SI. Louis..... 2 4 8 Philadelphia... 5 5 9 Batterios-Smith and Spencer; Bender and Schreck.

Boston 4, Chicago 2.

BOSTON, May 26-Boston won today's ame from Chicago, 4 to 2. Freeman's

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25.-(Special.)-W. R. Daily, manager of the Occidental Athletic Club, today wired his business partner in Chicago to be in Philadelphia Guesday night and at the Essington Club, where Philadelphia Jack O'Brien is to fight, to jump into the ring and offer O'Brien a guarantee of \$10,000 if he will fight Tommy Burns on the afternoon of July 4, at Pleasant Beach, across the bay

WATCH OFFERED JACK O'BRIEN

vaulter, shows improved form, giving promise of 11 feet in competition. It is quite possible that the great track contest will depend upon the relay race.

100-yard dash-Kelly, Moores.

frissel.

July 4, at Pleasant Beach, across the bay from Scattle. Daily will allow the men-to cut the money to suit themselves. Burns' managers look with favor upon the proposition. It is believed that O'Brion will accept the offor, unless he receives a higher purse elsewhere. If the two men will fight here, a ring will be constructed in the ball park at Pleasant Beach.

Beach. Daily has been trying for some months to get on a match for the afternoon of July 4, and is satisfied that if he can get O'Brien and Burns in a ring there that a large crowd will attend. Pleasant Beach is located in Kitsap County, where the fight fans congregated after the game was closed in King.

was closed in King. Daily once before tried to pull off the O'Brien-Burns fight, but fell down. Then he fell again when he tried to match Gans and Rufe Turner, Gans going East after agreeing to make the weight and take on the checolate-colored Coast lad. Ike Dougherty and Bobble Lundle, who knocked out Kld Krant in three rounds, have the May date next Tuesday.

GIVES HEARTY GREETING

(Continued From Page 1.)

A. H. Devers, F. D. Gibbs and Charles E. Ladd. W. W. Cotton accompanied the party from Portland, and made a very entertaining talk at the banquet.

Development of the Northwest.

Nearly everything in connection with levelopment work in the Northwest was suched on or freely discussed in the toasts this evening. The address of welome was made by G. B. Dennis, chairnan of the publicity and promotion com mittee, and if there remained any lingering doubts as to the sincerity of Spokane's welcome, he dispelled them.

T. B. Wilcox was the second speaker. and made an earnest appeal for assist ance in opening the Columbia River. He dwelt with particular emphasis on the necessity of improving the mouth of the river, without which the improvements above the mouth would lose their value

to the Northwest. F. E. Goodall, president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, responded to "The Commercial Interests of the Northwest," and George S. Brooke, spoke on Portland and Spokane as Financial Cen-A similar topic was handled by ters." J. Frank Watson, who talked on the necessity of a great financial center in the Pacific Northwest, to relieve us in a degree of our dependencee on the East. Tom Richardson made a stirring characteristic talk on the necessity for promotion and co-operation. His remarks created much enthusiasm.

Chance to Return Thanks.

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tody Thomas is well known among the sporting fraternity of the city

REVIVES BRIBERY CHARGE

Missouri Prosecutor Finds Missing Witnesses Against Snyder.

ST. LOUIS, May 26 .- Assistant Circui Attorney Fickessen today stated that he had just drawn up a new information charging Robert M. Snyder, capitalist, of Kansas City, with bribery, on the allegaion of having paid \$50,000 to certain mem tion of having paid \$20,000 to certain mem-bers of the City Council in 1838 for the passage of the Central Traction bill. This information takes the place of the old information against Snyder, the case against him having been noile proseed two weeks ago by Circuit Attorney Sager, be-cause of the absence from the city of ex-Council against of the city of ex-Councilman Frederick G. Utthoff, the nost important witness for the state. Saper is now in Denver, and Utthoff is Assistant Circuit Attorney uso there. Flokessen drew up the new information after having received notification from Circuit Attorney Sager that Utthoff had

promised positively to appear at a new trial of Snyder HIS SON SUSPECTED BURGLAR

Disappeared From Hillsboro About

Time of Bank Robbery,

Fate seems to have followed the Snyder family. The son Carer Snyder, is wanted at Hillsboro on a charge of robbing a bank there on the night of December 1, and the father is now in the tolls of the authorities in Missouri on a charge of

bribery. The flight of young Snyder is still a mystery to Oregon officials and to the local police department. The Hillsboro bank was robbed December 1, and Snyder was under suspicion of being the leader of the robbers. Two weeks ago several rifles, a can of nitro-glycerine, revolvers and other tools were found by a farmer near Hillsboro who was plowing in his tective Vaughn has discovered that Sny-der was in Portland sometime after the robbery, when Snyder redeemed a pawned He. at that time, is known to

was left standing. The horse and buggy were returned the fololwing day by per-sons who saw the animal tied to a post without anything to est. Snyder deserted his wife in this city

manner. He met her in a Kansas peni-tentiary, where Snyder was doing time on a felony charge. His future wife visited the penitentiary to see her brother, who had killed her first husband. Snyder and

the woman fell in love, and, when the young man had served his time, he mar-ried her. His father gave him a considerable sum of money with which to come to Oregon. He came here with his wife and bought a farm in the Willametre Val-

He soon lost interest in the farm and is believed to have again started I. N. Fleischner, vice-president of the his criminal career by robbing the bank | the week,



city. Mrs. Daggett is alleged to have used har influence as probation officer of the Juvenile Court in threatening the mother with arrest unless she did not

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Fitzsimmons Is Training Consciention Mrs. Speckart often made complaints to her daughter and others that Dr. Equi had alienated the affections of ly and Says He Will Regain

Lost Laurels.

her daughter. Mrs. Speckart openly resented the attachment formed beresented the attachment formed be-tween her daughter and Dr. Equi, and made it known to the latter that the friendship must case. Following a struggle in the apartment-house be-tween Miss Speckart and her brother, during which he succeeded in taking away by force a number of letters which his sister was carrying from the bound of the succeeded in the sister was carrying from the NEW YORK, May 26.-(Special.)-Word from Easington, Pa., where Tom-my Burns is training for his bout with Bob Fitzsimmons, scheduled for the Tuxedo Athletic Club next Tuesday night, is to the effect that the Detrol the man is backing himself to defeat Fitzsimmons. Burns counts on his punch to turn the trick. "It's a short way of reasoning," is which me a violent scene took place in which Mrs. Speckart, Dr. Equi, Josey Speckart, Dr. Parker and Mrs. Daggett wore implicated. Miss Speckart, in an

the way Burns places his logic. "O'Brien stopped Fitzsimmons in 13 rounds. Everyone who has seen O'Brien and myself in action knows that I can were implicated. Miss Speckart, in an effort to regain the episites, solicited the aid of Dr. Equi to regain them. Before the fight for the restitution of the letters took place Dr. Equi left the Hill apartment-house. Dr. Equi went to the apartments of Joseph Speckart and his mother and demanded the return of the letters to hit harder than Jack. He is cleverer, undoubtedly, but I have the punch. If he could stop Fitz with his wallop in 13 rounds I think I should be able to do it in 10."

do it in 10." The old gladiator is training on his farm in New Jersey and is as confident as ever of coming home on the hit. He declares the defeat at the hands of O'Brien was due solely to family troubles. These troubles have all dis-encessed long app, and now fittain. the young woman. The demand was refused and a scene followed. Dr. Equi is alleged to have caught the young man in his mother's apartments and to have threatened his life when he refused to return them. Upon his re-fusal, Dr. Equi is said to have grasped the youth by the throat and to have appeared long ago, and now Fitzsim-mons is training with his whole heart and is confident of regulning his forshaken him violently. Breaking away from her, the young man succeeded in escaping by climbing from a window and making his escape by means of

mer place in the pupilistic world. Philadelphia experis like Burns, and It is seldom that the Quakers go wrong on a game of this kind. Those who have looked over the stocky heavyand making his escape by means of the fire escape. Mrs. Speckart appeared to defend her son, and it is alleged that Dr. Equi tried by force to regain possession of the let-ters. During the scene, which Miss Speckart witnessed, it is said that the daughter did not interfere. Dr. Equi, it is understood declares that the girl has been elemented by the methes and beweight say he is faster than they ever believed it possible for a man of his short stature to be, and that they cannot see any reason in the world to keep him from getting to Fitzsim-mons' body. He is a mixer and will not try to play clever with Fitz. been mistreated by the mother and her sympathy thus aroused. Miss Speckart then left her mother and took up lodgings in another part of the city. Mrs. Daggett is alleged to have

Gun Club at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 26 .- (Spe cial.)-The Oregon City Rod and Gun Club was organized just night with 15 charter members. Officers were elected as follows:

President, C. G. Huntley; vice-presi-dent, William H. Howell, Jr.; secretary, John F. Clark; treasurer, C. G.

mother with arrest unless she did not treat her daughter with more kindness by providing her with clothing and money. Mrs. Speckart obtained legal advise in the hope that her daughter could be re-turned to her care. Lawyers took up the matter and tried in vain to effect a reconciliation. District Attorney Man-ting and the could do was importuned, but could do

At last, fearing that her daughter would At last, fearing that her daughter would obtain entire rights to her estate. Mrs. Speckart, with her son, and in company with Judge Pipes, left for Olympia, where administration papers were gotten out. It is said that steps will be next taken to secure the appointment of a guardian for Miss Speckart. Miss Speckart is making her home in Portland, but Friday, in company, with Dr. Equi and others, left for Seaside, where they will remain until the first of the week, PICKED UP IN SEATTLE Richard Green Finds the Runaway

Hablt Too Strong.

SEATTILE. May 25 - (Special.) -Richard Green, the 12-year-old son of John Green, a well-known racing man, who has driven for a number of to the conclusion that the Board of Con-

trol or superintendent are authorized, for Northwestern horsemen, was found wandering about the streets today and taken care of by a charitable couple. His mother resides in Portland. The reasons deemed sufficient, to grant a pa-role to a deserving inmate of the Reform reasons de School, and that such action is not sub-ject to review by the Superior Court. Of course, if a court should enter a formal order directing the return of an inmate boy was sent here to attend the Broth ers' School at South Seattle, but ram away. While young Green was at the so pareled, public policy and due respect to our courts require prompt obedience to such an order."

and was living by selling papers when R. W. Wilkins found him and took him home. The fact that the boy's mother has remarried leaves people here in ig-

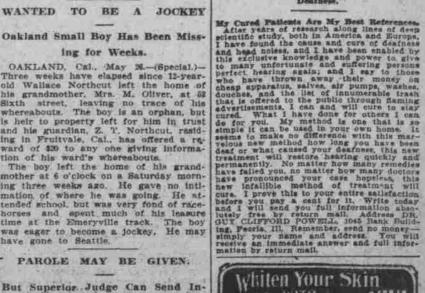
Richard Green, the 12-year-old boy who was found in Seattle yesterday, is well known to the police. Richard has

street-corners soliciting coins, and worked upon the sympathy of pedes-trians by telling them that his mother and father had died, leaving him an orphan.

WANTED TO BE A JOCKEY

Ing for weeks. OAKLAND, Cal., May 28.-(Special.)-Three weeks have elapsed since 12-year-old Wallace Northcut left the home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. Oliver, at 62 Sixth street, leaving no trace of his whereabouts. The boy is an orphan, but is heir to property left for him in trust and his guardian, Z. T. Northcut, restd-ing in Fruitvale, Cal., has offered a re-ward of 430 to any one giving informa-tion of his ward's whereabouts. The boy left the home of his grand-mother at 6 o'clock on a Saturday morn-ing three weeks azo. He gave no inti-mation of where he was going. He st-

ing three weeks ago. He gave no inti-mation of where he was going. He at-tended school, but was very fond of race-horses and epent much of his leasure time at the Emeryville track. The boy was easy to become a tockey. He may





The question arose over an order of re commitment issued by Superior Judge Hatch, of Port Angeles, for a girl who had been paroled by the superintendent of the State Reform School.

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While young Green was at the Brothers' School. John Clancy, who formerly employed his father, kept the boy in civiling and spending money. When the school grew monotonous, young Green ran away, a week ago,

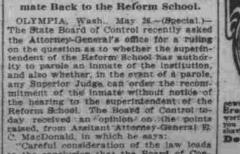
norance of her address, though it is known she is living in Portland.

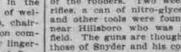
weil known to the police. Richard has probably caused the Police Department here more trouble than any other youngster in Portland. Two or three times a month bis anklous mother has notified, headquarters that Her son was missing, and policemen were sent out to look the boy up. He would general-ly be found on one of the principal iteratornars soliciting colors and

Oakland Small Boy Has Been Miss-

ing for Weeks.

was eager to become a jockey. He may have gone to Seattle. PAROLE MAY BE GIVEN.





field. The guns are thought to have been those of Snyder and his companions. De

watch. have possessed a large amount of mone and to have flashed a big roll of bills be fore the eyes of the pawnbroker.

December 4 Snyder hired a horse and buggy from a local stable and drove to the head of Lovejoy street, where the rig

after they had been married in a romantic