## KERRIGAN TELLS OF GREEK GAMES

Canadian Wins Marathon Race to Discomfiture of Hellenes.

### IRISH FLAG UNRECOGNIZED

British Colors Go Up When Hibernian Wins Instead of the Harp and Sunbeam on the Field of Green.

BY H. W. KERRIGAN. ATHENS, May 12 .- (Special Correspondence.)-Goudier, the Frenchman, who won the pole-vault at 11 feet 9 inches, was one of the surprises of the first field event at Athens. His style of vaulting was altogether different from the American style. He holds the bar with both hands together at the pull up and clears the bar with his hands in the same position and a doubled-up swing of the body. The Swedish contestant, Sodenstrom, had more of the American style and was very deliberate in his vaulting. Glover, who won third place, seemed to be out of form, due probably to overexercise the day before,

day before.

The discus standing throw was won by a Finlander who made a throw of 115 feet 4 inches, beating Georgandas, the Greek, who was considered the best in the field in this contest. Sheridan, who really threw the discus fürther than any the other contestants, was barred for of the other contestants, was barred for the alleged reason that he did not have the right form, the ancient style of steeping. He did not compete any fur-

Tosla Wins Big Lift.

In the two-hands bar bell lifting, Tosia, a Greek soldier, was the winner with 345 a Greek soiner, was the winner with sto pounds. Steinbach, of Austria, was sec-ond. The Greek, who is only 21 years old, has an arm of about 8 inches from the elbow, but his main strength seems to lie in his chest and shoulders. A keen rivalry was shown between the Austrian and the Greek Steinbach asserting that Totals did not lift the weignes properly. In the one-hand lifting, Steinbach was an easy winner. Cammilotti, an Italian, was second and Schneideritt, a German.

An interesting event which stirred the immense audience to a high pitch was the stone-throwing. Georgandas and Sheridan were the contestants, and as the Greek would make a successful throw the immense crowds would go wild with excitement, rewarding Sheridan with only a full applicate when the latter would excitement, rewarding Sheridan with only a fair appliause when the latter would throw further, although the American was very popular with the masses. Finally, when the Greek won, the crowds gave full vent to their enthusiasm, and the vast amphitheatre was a scene of intense excitement and joy. Sheridan was second, with another Greek winning the third place. Mitchell, of the American team, could have easily won this event had he not been injured.

Germans Take Tug-of-War.

Another event which was exciting and drew thousands of cheers from the vast audience was the tug-of-war. In the first two pulls the Greeks pulled Sweden and Germany out of their holds, and the audience aimply went wild with enthusiasm. Bur when in the finals Germany came out first. Greece second, with Sweden holding the third place, only a mute approval was the winners' reward from the long rows of seats filled the minute before with en-thusiastic crowds who cheered themselves

hoarse in honor of the Greek team.

Sweden won all the places in the lance-throwing, showing their great superiority in that sport. Sheridan won the shot-putting contest with a distance of 40 feet 2 inches to his credit, Hungary getting the second place and Sweden third.

Bonhay Wins Mile Walk.

An unexpected surprise to the Americans was the mile walk, won by Bonhay, who never expected to win the event. It was a funny sight to see the different contestants walking in a very different contestants walking in a very serious mood around the long track. Prince George was doing most of the judging and he was continuously disqualifying some of the competitors first ruled out by the judge of the contest, who knew little or nothing about the event. It was a farce all the way through and really proved a gift to the American team, Bonhay who won it, had pever walked in his may who won it. had never walked in his life before, and only went in for a joke, intending to drop out after one or two laps. Donald, of Canada, won the second place, and he really was the only fair walker in the large number of contest-

Emory Wins High Jump. Roy Emory tried his best to best his

standing high jump record of 5 feet by inches, but, like all the other American athletes could not even approach his for-mer record. It is hard to decide whether the climate affected the Americans or the climate affected the Americans or whether the team was simply not in good condition. The men as a rule would feel all right, but when it came to the test not one of them could come up to their best work. Emory was first in the jump, with Leon of Belgium, Sheridan and Robertson, of America, tied for second place. Peter O'Connor, a lanky Irishman, won the high step and jump, with another of his countrymen getting the second place. Crouan, a young American, who was not a member of the team, but went over on s member of the team, but went over on his own responsibility, won the third place. Several amusing incidents occurred during this contest, when O'Comor, after winning the several events, would rush out with an Irish flag and beg Prince George to permit the flag to be holsted with the other flags on the high pole as a signal of the winner. But the Prince would only shake his head and politely refuse saving he was torrestant. refuse, saying he was very sorry. The scene had a touch of pathos and humor, as the Irishman would beg the Prince "for just this once," only getting a polite re-

Wants Irish Flag.

The reason for O'Connor's action is attributed to the fact that every time an Irishman would win the British flag would greet him from the top of the flag-pole. and the Irish team came separately from the English team, even paying its own fare. At first, the Irish would not par-licipate, as they insisted they were rep-resentatives of Ireland, and not Great resentatives of Ireland, and not Great Britain. They had the people's sympathy on their side, and every time the Irish flag would be waved O'Connor would be loudly cheered. He also went in for the high jump. The Irishman holds a record of 8 feet 2 inches, but at the contest the best he could do was 5 feet 7 inches. He is about 6 feet 3 inches tall and very thin, with no muscular development whatever. How he ever jumped 24 feet 11 inches in the broad jump was very surprising.



FLEET OF THE OREGON YACHT CLUB AT THE OAKS.

god of athletic sport, the day of Mara-thon. Both sides of the road to Marathon, about 26 miles from Athens, were packed with surging crowds, eager to get a glimpse of the contestants. The men who were entered in the race were sent out the day before to Marathon, where they slept in a large barn. The accommodations there in a large barn. The accommodations there were not of the best, and the boys got little sleep. Each team had men along the road at different places or following the runners on bloycles. There were over 80 entries in the race, 53 of them being Greeks. America had four entries—Frank. Spring. Fowler and Forshaw. Fowler col-lapsed in the first part of the race, and Spring could not finish, having badly hurt bis knee. Frank finished third and Forshaw tenth

All Athens Was There.

As 3 o'clock approached, when the first runners were expected to arrive at the Stadium, the conjectures were loud and many as to who would win the great event. It seemed that the entire populaevent. It seemed that the entire popula-tion of Athens and the surrounding coun-try was there, each one with a Grock flag, ready to wave it if their country-man should win. Out of 52 entries, it was expected that a Greek was sure to carry off the first honors. The low, rum-bling sound of the crowd was ominous as it waited for the first glimpse of the winning runner. Many said that the peo-ple along the road would not let any one but a Greek come in first, but soldlers were stationed the full length of the road every 100 feet, and nothing of the road every 100 feet, and nothing of the sort was expected.

Canadian the Victor.

About 6 o'clock the lookout announced that a man was seen approaching with a three-leaf shamrock on his front. In-stead of going wild with enthusiasm, the appointed, and us the minutes grew and the man was seen to approach nearer. accompanied by the rumbling noise of the crowds along the road, only occa-sional applause from different sections of the amphitheater were to be heard. The approaching noise grew louder and loud-er, and finally the victor was seen pass-ing the great gates of the Stadium amid the deep and impressive silence of the multitude. It was Sherring, from Canada. And there on his chest was the three-leafed shamrock. The soldiers sprang to the gates, forming a cordon around the entrance, and the Prince himself joined the runner and ran the whole length of the Stadium track toward the King's seat. And only then did the crowd break loose. It was a great moment, but it was seen that the crowds were disap-pointed. It was more like a murmur han an ovation. And so did the victor together with the Prince, arrive in front of the King's seat, where from the King's own hands he received the wreath of vic-Sherring covered the entire dis

AMERICAN WILL PLAY BRITON

Match Will Decide Contest for Davis Tennis Trophy.

NEWPORT, England, June 9.—The final round of the all-comers competition for the Dwight F. Davis international tennis challenge cup was concluded today, when the United States beat Australasia and qualified to meet the British Isles in the hallenge round at Wimbledon June 15, 16 and 18.
There was a large number of spectators

in anticipation of a great struggle, and they were not disappointed. A. F. Wild-ing, New Zealand, defeated Holcombe Ward in the bardest kind of a five-zet match. The last stroke of the match was a service fault by the American. Les Poidevin, the Australian player, put up a good game against Raymond Little, but there was not sufficient sting to his strokes and his American opponent beat him three sets to one.

A. F. Wilding, New Zealand, beat Holcomb Ward, New York, 6-3, 3-6, 6-6, 6-4

Raymond D. Little, American, beat Los Poidevin, Australian, 5-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. The American thus won the rubber and he right to play the British holder of the

ACCUSED OF FIRING MINE

Discharged Mexican Suspected of Causing Engleville Disaster.

oest he could do was 5 feet 7 inches. He is about 6 feet 2 inches tail and very thin, with no muscular development whatever. How he ever jumped 24 feet 11 inches in the broad jump was very surprising.

Great Marathon Race.

The star event of the games, however, was the great Marathon race, run on the last day. Not an empty seat was to be seen, and the great amphitheater around the Stadium was packed to its utmost. Fully 200,000 people were there to view the crowning event of the international contest, truly a feast in honor of Zeus, the

Lewis Institute Team Wins Western Championship.

MANY RECORDS SMASHED

Young Athletes From Fourteen States Compete on Marshall Field, Chicago-Detroit High Takes Second.

CHICAGO June 2 .- Lewis Institute athletes won the fifth annual interscholastic track and field games with the University of Chicago, here this afternoon after a series of exciting contests, in which two National records and a half-dozen local marks were bettered. The local school counted 23 points. Detroit University School was second at 171-3; Detroit Central High third, with 14, and Morgan Park Academy fourth with Il 1-3.

Scholastic champions from 11 states were entered, the results being generally accepted as determining the Western New National records were established in the discus throw and the pole vault. In the former event H. Giffin, Joliet, Ill., burled the classic weight 122 feet 44 inches. The former record was held by

Everett, Pontiac, Ill., at 116 feet 2 inches Betters Pole-Vault Record.

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The new pole vault, record went to C. Freeney, who represented the high school of Ida Grove, Ia, He cleared II feet 3½ inches, bettering the mark made two years ago a trifle over two inches.

80-yard dash—M. Jones, Pittsburg Academy, Owatonna, Minn.; won; A. W. Bornsac, Lake View, Chicago, second; O. Page, Lewis Institute, Chicago, third; R. Huntler, Rockford, Ill., fourth. Time, 2:041-5.

Shot put, 12 pounds—Sampson, Petersburg, Ill., won; Horner, Grand Rapids, Mich., second; Eckhart, Culver Military Academy, third; Benbrook, Morgan Park, fourth. Distance, 48 feet I inch.

139-yard hurdles final heat—Torrey, Detroit University School, second; Minton, Detroit University School, second; Minton, Kansas City Central High, third; Crafs. Detroit Central School, fourth. Time, 1:51-5.

Running high jump—Patterson, Detroit 1-5. unning high jump—Patterson, Detroit versity School, won; Palmer, Morgan & Academy, and Stevens. University h. Chicago, tied for second place, shburn, Evansion, Ill., fourth. Height, et al., inches

High, Chicago, used for second mace; Washburn, Evanston, Ill., fourth, Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

220-yard dash—Biair, Hammond, Ind., won; Widman, Detroit Central High School, second; Turner, Grinnell, Ia., third; Smith, Hebron, Ind., fourth, Time.

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Discus throwing—Griffin, Joliet, Ill., won; Talbot, Manual Training, Kansas City, second; Fegan, Culver Military Academy, third; Rennacker, Lewis Institute, fourth, Distance, 122 feet 44 inches (new United States interscholastic record). One mile run—Dohmen, West Division, Milwaukee, won; Hannevan, Detroit Central, second; Berkstress, Mount Carroll, Ill., third; Brewster, Wheaton, Ill., fourth, Time, 4:33-25.

Pole vault—Freeney, Ida Grove, Iowa, won; Wilce, West Division, Milwaukee, second; Rennacker, Lewis Institute, third; Horner, Grand Rapids, Mich., fourth.

Height, II feet 3% inches (new United States interscholastic record).

460-yard run (first race)—Vickery, Lewis Institute, Chicage, won; Harris, West Des Moines, Ia., second; Hunter, Rockford, II., third; Woodcock, Detroit University School, fourth. Time, 6:51-45.

220 yards, hurdles—Malcomson, Detroit University School, won; Way, Hyde Park, Chicago, second; Craig, Detroit Central, third; McMartin, West Des Moines, Ia., fourth, Time, 6:28.

Broad jump—Nicholls, Lewis Institute, Chicago, won; Wilson, Lewis Institute, Chicago, second; Mills, Morgan Park, third; Stevens, Morgan Park, fourth, Distance, 22 feet 7 inches, 100-yard dash—Widman, Detroit University High School won; Evans, Naperville, III., second; Borden, Wendell Phillips, Chicago, third; Mills, Morgan Park, fourth, Time, 6:36-5.

Hammer throw, 42 pounds—Talbott, Manual Training, Kansas City, won; Sampson, Petersburg, III., second; Ms-comber, West Des Moines Ia, third; Vance, Springfield, III., fourth, Distance, 185 feet 54 Inches.

460-yard run (second race)—Evanston, Naperville, III., won; Mills, Morgan Park, second; Nicholis, Lewis Institute, third; Bohnsack, Lakeview, Chicago, fourth, Time, 6:32 2-5.

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Two-mile run—Ben Ollei, Ann Arbor, Mich., won; Page, Lewis, second; Steers, Englewood, Chicago, third; Cooley, Kansas City fourth. Time, 10:43.

Quarter mile, relay—Detroit University School (Malcomson, Vaughn and Wood-cock), won; Detroit Central High School, second; Lewis Institute third; Wendell Philipps, Chicago, fourth. Time, 0:48 2-5. (Does not count in summary.)

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THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

At Gravesend.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Gravesend re-(46 l-5). The Greater New York steeplechase, about 2½ miles—Paul Jones won, Falla-neen second, The Claimant third; time,

The Great American stakes, five fur-ongs-Water Heart won, Ballot second, Superman third; time, 1:01.

The Broadway stakes, mile and a six-teenth-Ormondale won, Whimsical sec-ond, Filp Fiap third; time, 1:43-5.

About six furlongs-Hallfax won, Bohe-mis second, Prince Hamburg third; time, 1:10-2-5.

Five furlongs-Sir Toddington won, Communipay second, Baytwig third; time Five furlongs—Sir Toddington wou, Communipaw second, Baytwig third; time, 130 2-5.

Five furlougs—The Helle of Brighton won, Russell T. second, Garters third; time, 1:02 2-3.

National Guard Shoot.

The annual rifle shoot of the Oregon National Guard will be held near Salem The annual rifle shoot of the Oregon National Guard will be held near Salem this season. Announcement was made from National Guard headquarters yesterday that the range work would begin July 9 on a rifle range across the river from Salem. This site is chosen in order that long-range shooting may be engaged in. The local range will not admit of long-distance work, while opposite Salem shooting at 1000 yards may be conducted safely. Squada of twelve men will go to the range weekly until the season's work the range weekly until the season's work is completed. Sharpshooters and marksmen in the Guard are looking forward to some big scores if not a few broken records.

Beavers Take the Game in Eleventh Inning.

SCORE STANDS TWO TO ONE

One of the Best and Closely-Contested Games of the Season Played on the Local Diamond.

Portland 2, Los Angeles 1.

Talk about hot games! Yesterday's ball game was the hottest and most closely contested game of the season. The afterball time came the skies looked threaten ing, to the great disappointment of the great crowd, which came to witness the play. The sun, however, showed itself several times, and luckily, the expected rain did not come. The game started according to schedule, and the first inning did not bring any

results. Mitchell's fine play got Portland two hits in the first. The second inning nearly gave Los Angeles two runs, Dillon was on third with Delmas on second coming home at the same time. Dillon, who was first to cross the home plate, was ruled out by Umpire Knell, amidst was ruled out by Umpire Knell, amids, the loud and angry protests of the Angels. Several interesting dialogues took place in the audience while the wrangle was going on in the field, and loud shouts of "No speeches here!" "Hire a hall!" were heard from the bleachers. Los Angeles scored the first run in the lifth inning. scored the first rule in the firth mining, through Eagar's spirited work, but Portland tied this up in the sixth by scoring one through Mitchell's safe arrival at the home base. Although much good playing was shown on both sides, the next four innings slowly dragged while the crowds eagerly expected a deciding run. As the ninth inning closed with no de-cision and the tenth with only two hits for Portland, the impalience of the multi-

Fans Get Anxious.

Loud shouts, "Play ball!" were coming thick and fast from all directions, and the eleventh luning proved to be the most exciting and interesting of the whole game. The pariotism of the Portland boys told itself when Smith got to second base and McLean took the bat. It was rowd went home to talk it over The Score in Detail.

This is the score in detail: PORTLAND. AB. R. H. P.O. A.

.. 37 2 12 \*32 13 Totals . LOS ANGELES. AB. R. H. P.O. A. SCORE BY INNINGS

\*Dillon out third base. \*\*One out when winning run scored.

SUMMARY.

kins, 4.
Two-base hits-Bernard, Smith.
Double plays-Moore to Henderson to
McLain; Hopkins to Delmas; Ellis to
Eagar; McLean (unassisted).
Sacrifice hits-Henderson 2, McCredic,
Stolen base-McLean.
First bases on errors-Portland, 3; Los
Angeles, 2.
Left on bases-Portland, 9; Los Angeles, 7. lime of game-Two hours and 15 min-

Heavy Stick-Work by the Seals.

SEATTLE, June 9.-Seattle won the SEATTLE. June 9.—Seattle won the game in the first inning, when she sent 11 men to the bat. They got six hits off Fitzgeraid, one of which was a triple by Kane, scoring seven runs. One inning was enough for Fitzgeraid, and he gave way to Arrelanes, who pitched good ball. After the first inning, when two ringles and a triple gave two runs, Vickers was invincible. Mott was put out of the game for threatening the umpire. The score: for threatening the umpire. The score:

R.H.E. Ratteries Vickers and Blankenship; Flizgeruld, Arrelanes and Dashwood,

Won Through Oakland's Errors. OAKLAND, Cal., June 9. - The home

team's infield displayed a very weak front today, and although San Francisco did little or no hitting, Oakland lost the game.

Batteries-Smith and Hackett; O'Brien,

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Gray's Harbor 6, Spokane 3.

SPOKANE, June 2.-Lewis pitched bet-er ball for Gray's Harbor and was given

R.H.E. Gray's Harbor .....001310001-691 Spokane ......02000001-353 Batteries-Lewis, Law and D. Boettiger; Belt and Stanley,

Tacoma 4, Butte 3.

BUTTE, Mont., June 2.—Tacoma defeat-ed the locals this afternoon in the ninth inning, when she piled up three runs. Boyle, who was in the box for Butte, held the visitors until the ninth, when the Tigers pounded out three safe ones. The game was fast. The score:

Tacoma..... 4 12 5 Butte... Batteries-Doyle and Swindells: Feaney Umpire-Huston.

COLLEGE BALL GAMES.

Princeton Defeats Yale. PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—Final base-ball score: Yale, 2; Princeton, 3.

Harvard Downs Pennsylvania. At Harvard-Harvard 4, Pennsylvania 0,

ST LOUIS, June 5.—After being thrown by Farmer Burns in this minutes, Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of America, threw Burns in straight falls in 14 and 5 minutes, respectively.

# **RECORDS BROKE** AT SALEM MEET

University of Oregon Is Easily First, With O. A. C. Making a Good Showing.

KELLY IS THE STAR MAN

McKenney and Hug. Giants From Eugene, Give Good Account of Themselves and Lounsbury Springs a Surprise.

THE SCORE. Willamette University...... 10 Pacific University NEW RECORDS. Discus-McKinney, U. of O., 116 feet 31/2 inches (Northwestern record). Hammer-Hug, U. of O., 133 feet 11% inches (state record). High jump-Lounsberry, W. U., 4 feet 104 inches (state record).

Broad jump-Kelly, U. of O., 22 feet 2% inches. 120-yard hurdles-Smithson, O. A. C., 0:15 4-5 (Northwestern record). Mile run-Devalt, O. A. C., 4:40 4-5 (state record) Pole vault-Moullen, U. of O., 10 fest 8 inches (state record).

SALEM, Or., June 9 .- (Special.)-The eighth annual track and field meet of the nter-Collegiate Athletic Association of Oregon, held at the State Fair Grounds this afternoon, resulted in a decisive victory for the Eniversity of Oregon. Out. of a total of 153 points, the Eugene athletes won 84. Oregon Agricultural College 56, Willamette University 10, and Pacific University 3. Trainer Hayward's bunch is given credit for being the strongest team ever seen in this city, and the way they carried off the honors of the day

they carried off the honors of the day won great applause from an enthusiastic crowd of spectators.

McKinney, Oregon's hig weight man, established a new Northwest record in the discus throw, besides winning first place in the shot-put. Smithson, of Corvallis, sprinter and hurdler, ellipsed a fifth of a second from the Northwest record for high hurdles, and Louisberry, of Willamette, raised the state college record for the high jump. ette, raised the

Hug Hurls Hammer Far.

Captain Hug, of Oregon, was as consistent as ever, and made a new state record for the hammer throw. Besides the above records, new I. A. A. O. figures were made in the mile run, pole-vault and

broad jump.

Dan Kelly was the star performer of the meet, winning a total of 18 points in the meet, winning a total of 18 points in the sprints and jumps. The soggy condi-tion of the track prevented him from breaking his former records. George-Prideaux, an Oregon freshman, gave-Greenhaw, the awift Corvallis man, the race of his life in the 440-yard dash, and Lowell, another freshman from the State University, gave Devolt, the Corvallis miler, a merry chase.

Smithson Surprises Friends.

by defeating Moores (U. of O.) in the high hurdles, but Moores turned the tables on the Corvaills lad in the 230-yard hurdles and the 220-yard dash. Lounsberry (W. U.) received a great round of appliance when he defeated Kelly in the high jump. The meet was characterized by good feeling and was attended by a large crowd. Recent rains caused a slow track but the time in some of the events was

Summary of Events,

100-yard dash-Kelly (U. of O.); Smith-son (O. A. C.), Moores (U. of O.), Schro-der (O. A. C.); time, 0:10 2-5, 220-yard dash-Kelly (U. of O.), Moores (U. of O.), Beach (O. A. C.), G. Prideaux (U. of O.); time, 0:21 3-5, 40-yard dash-Greenhaw (O. A. C.), G. Prideaux (H. of O.), Oberteurfer (U. of 440-yard dash—Greenhaw (O. A. C.), G. Prideaux (U. of O.), Oberteurfer (U. of O.), Beach (O. A. C.), time, 0.20, S80-yard run—Devolt (O. A. C.), Greenhaw (O. A. C.), Crowe (O. A. C.), Oberteurfer (U. of O.); time, 2:08 1-5.

Mile run—Devolt (O. A. C.), Lowell (U. of O.), Fletcher (P. U.), Goodrich (O. A. C.); time, 4:40 4-5. This time breaks the I. A. A. O. record of 4:fl 4-5, held by Gates of Pacific University.

Mile relay—Won by O. A. C.; U. of O. second, Willamette University third; time, I:40.

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Mile relay—Won by O. A. C., U. of O. second, Willamette University third; time, 1:40.

1:20-yard hurdles—Smithson (O. A. C.), Moores (U. of O.), Kuykendall (U. of O.), Eriesell (U. of O.), Kuykendall (U. of O.), Eriesell (U. of O.), Kuykendall (U. of O.), Moores (U. of O.), Swithson (O. A. C.), A. J. Prideaux (P. U.); time, 0:25 2-5. The time beats the Northwest collegiate record of 16 seconds, held by Heater, of the University of Oregon.

220-yard hurdles—Friesell (U. of O.), A. J. Prideaux (P. U.); time, 0:25 2-5. The time ties I. A. A. O. record, held by Moores.

Shot-put—McKinney (U. of O.), 42 feet 5 inches; Hug (U. of O.), 49 feet 13; inches; Lounsberry (W. U.), 37 feet 115; inches; Moullen (U. of O.), 37 feet 115; inches; Moullen (U. of O.), 37 feet 115; inches; held by Reuben Sanders, of Willamette University.

Hammer-throw—Hug (U. of O.), 125 feet 13; inches; Dunlap (O. A. C.), 120 feet 8 inches, the content of the University of Oregon.

Discus-throw—McKinney (U. of O.), 115 feet 15; inches; Finn (O. A. C.), 104 feet 85; inches; Finn (O. A. C.), 105 feet 85; inches; Finn (O. A. C.), 106 feet 85; inches; Counsberry (W. U.) 103 feet 7 inches. McKinney's throw breaks the Northwestern record of 115 feet 1 inch, held by Gardner, of the University of Washington.

High jump—Lounsberry (W. U.) 5 feet 15; inches; Kelly (U. of O.), 5 feet 16; inches; Kuykendall (U. of O.), 5 feet 16; inches; Kelly (U. of O.), 5 feet 16; inches; Kelly (U. of O.), 5 feet 16; inches; Kelly (U. of O.), 5 feet 16; inches; Kuykendall (U. of O.), 5 feet 16; inches; Kuykendall (U. of O.), 5 feet 16; inches; Friesell (U. of O.), 7 feet 16; inches; Friesell (U. of O.), 7 feet 25; inches Friesell (U. of O.), 9 feet 25; inches Friesell (U. of O.), 9 feet 25; inches Friesell (U. of O.), 9 feet

held by Buckingham, of Williamette University.

Broad jump—Kelly (U. of O.), 22 feet 24 inches: Friesell (U. of O.), 21 feet 25 inches: Kuykendall (U. of O.), 20 feet 75 inches: Kuykendall (U. of O.), 20 feet 75 inches: Kuykendall (U. of O.), 20 feet 75 inches: Swann (O. A. C.), 30 feet 75 inches: Kelly's jump breaks the I. A. A. O. record of 21 feet 2½ inches, held by Peterson, of Pacific.

Pole-vault—Moulien (U. of O.), 10 feet 1 inches: Burns (O. A. C.), 19 feet 4 inches: Winslow (U. of O.), 10 feet. Moulien's vault raises the I. A. A. O. record of 10 feet 75 inches, held by Woodcock (O. A. C.).

Referee, F. E. Edwards, of Corvality: starter, Roy Hester of Newberg: clerk of the course, V. D. Earl, of Eugene.

Denies Swallowing the Gem.

CHICAGO, June 5.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Omaha says: Mae Thomas yesterday nullified the argument of her lawyer that the \$300 diamond she is charged with stealing may have slipped down her throat unintentionally because her throat was sore from mumps, by testifying that she could not have swallowed the gem at that time because of her affliction. She finally made a positive statement that she did not swallow the jewel. ment that she did not swallow the jewel.