

CRACK SPRINT ARTIST COMING

EMORY HOOVER WILL STAGE
EXHIBITION

Fast Quarter Miler and Hurdler Com-
ing—Other Sport News

That Emory Hoover, well known collegiate hurdler and quarter miler will give an exhibition here next Saturday when the Eastern Oregon interscholastic is staged here, is the word received from Russell Miller president of the Associated students at Whitman college, and to which Athletic Director Reynolds here has given sanction. In his letter Mr. Miller states:

"Coach Hahn tells me that he is to be an official in the Eastern Oregon track meet next week. Emory Hoover is to accompany him in the interest of the College, and it is with reference to him that I write at this time. Hoover was all-Northwest quarter last year, (his first year in College) and was also one of the fastest hurdlers in the Northwest, having run the high hurdles in 15.3 and the lows in 24.4. I know that he would be willing to either aid in the meet as an official or give an exhibition trial of the hurdles. I mention this matter thinking that you might be looking for a good man to help in the meet and also hoping that Hoover might be entertained while in your city."

Baseball was on the shelf in Eastern Oregon yesterday and no games were played in either the Eastern Oregon league or the State Amateur league.

Saturday nights are becoming thrillers to Y. classes, and last Saturday evening the usual week-end volleyball game was put on, with ample excitement to keep interest up. A team captained by F. L. Meyers won three out of five games, but the margin between the two was only two points on the grand total, indicating the closeness of the score. Meyers' lineup included himself, Drahn, Rudd, Close and Nelson while the team captained by Kelly included also Graham, Wenzel, Emahizer and Prince. The score for the winners: 16-21, 21-18, 21-15, 21-19, 17-21.

(Written for the United Press.)
New York, May 3.—Surprisingly good play by teams that before the opening of the season were considered not to have as much chance as an "open town" politician in Los An-

A NEW PLAYER WHO IS MAKING GOOD—FISHER. CUB SHORTSTOP.



BOBBY FISHER, SHORTSTOP OF THE CHICAGO CUBS, IS ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT OF THE NEW STARS OF THE GAME. ACCORDING TO HIS EARLY SEASON PROMISE. LAST YEAR HE HAD A WONDERFUL RECORD IN THE INTERNATIONAL AND CHICAGO OBTAINED HIM AGAIN CHIEFLY BECAUSE THE SCOUTS REPORTED HIM MUCH IMPROVED IN HITTING.

geles, has served during the early days of spring to drawing crowds to the various yards of the organized baseball domain. So the magnates are smiling broadly but not so broadly as to eclipse their arch enemies of the Federal organization.

President Gilmore's insouciance failed to bow to the lofty disdain of Johnson. The predicted "corporal's guard" that would attend the federal contests swelled on the opening days to any where from 15,000 persons to a million—the latter being the federal figure, the former being only the truth.

Newark responded to its new major tenor as Philadelphia responded to "Billy" Sunday and "Billy" was not greatly disappointed there, either. Now comes Patrick Powers, or Pat if you don't like the disguise, Mr. that is Pat Powers vociferates with much positiveness that the Federal club will have a team in New York in 1916. That was said in 1915. But Pat always had a convincing way. Mr. Powers divulges that the New York club is already organized. All it crowd. The mazuma, which is a synonym for dough; glue or good baseball teams, as you please, is subscribed, asservates the Fed magnate.

Not only will New York have a team emphasizes Mr. Powers, but the Fed-

eral league does not want peace—at needs is a park, some players and a least not worse than Mexico or Austria. He adds that the Federal owners are so tied up that they will forfeit everything should they agree to separate terms.

Recognition as a major league, both by public and C. B. is the Federal goal and Powers believes that by the end of the year it will be achieved.

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Union County.

Cap H. Tuttle, plaintiff, vs. James W. Edmunds, Ethel A. K. Edmunds, John F. Birnie, Ethel M. Birnie and Joseph Bjorn, defendants.

To the above named defendants James W. Edmunds, Ethel A. K. Edmunds, John F. Birnie and Ethel M. Birnie, his wife, and Joseph Bjorn, Greeting: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you and each of you are required to appear in the above entitled cause and court within six full weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons upon you, to-wit: on or before June 1, 1915; and if you fail so to appear and

STARKEY GOT HEAVY SNOW

SIX INCHES WAS RECORD UP
RIVER

Pilot Rock Sheep Sent to Starkey
Mountains Dying Off

Starkey, April 30.—Our much needed moisture arrived Thursday morning in a storm which terminated into a 36 hour snow storm. This is something out of the ordinary and six inches of snow fall is a record for the last of April here.

Many stock men are rather anxious at present. Manuel Pedro has sent his sheep to the mountains freshly sheared from Pilot Rock. Many of them are dying as a result of the cold storm.

Antone Vey Jr., has moved to his summer range with his fine herd of Hereford cattle.

Farmers of this vicinity have been busy with their spring seeding. Some of the lucky ones just finished before the storm.

A. J. Sullivan made a business trip to Pendleton this week.

L. L. Burnett and Ed Woodruff returned Monday from Pendleton where they were attending court proceedings.

Starkey farmers are having some time trying to muzzle all their dogs.

The Camp Carson mines are starting operations in full blast this spring.

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This summons is served by publication by order of the Honorable Frank Phy, County Judge of Union County, made and entered on April 17, 1915, which order required that the first publication be had on April 19, 1915, in the La Grande Evening Observer.

TURNER OLIVER,
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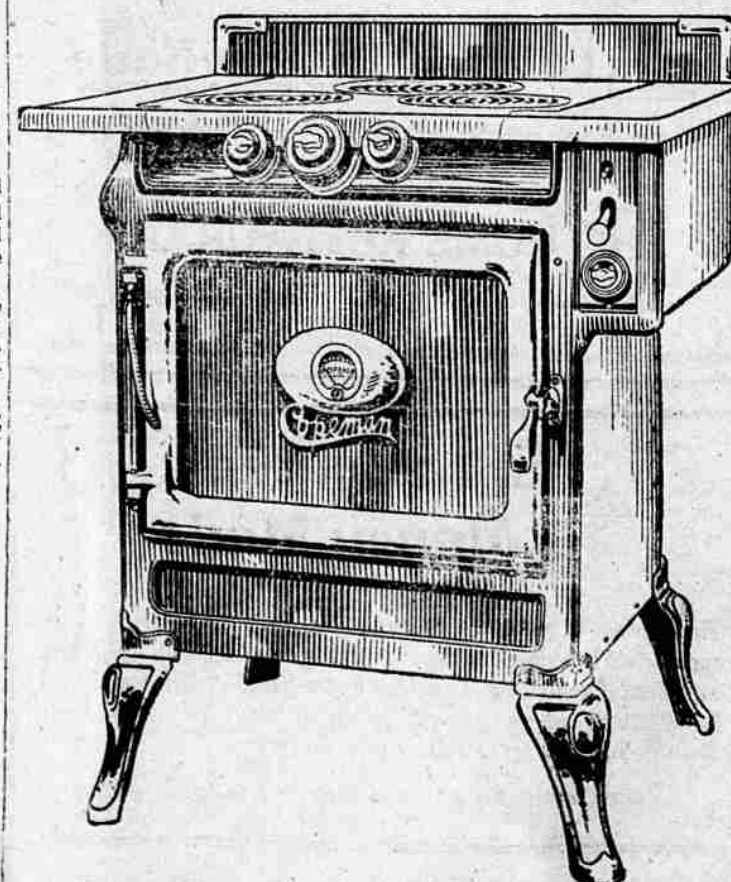
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