THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1901.

FOREST GROVE TEAM WON

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY DEFEATED WILLAMETTE ATHLETES.

Contents Started Off Slowly, But the

Finish Was Exciting-Score Was 61 to 51.

SALEM, May 31 .- Pacific University was victorious over Williamette University in the field day today, by a score of fil to 51. This field meet was arranged between the two schools alone, and forms no part of a series of intercollegiate contests.

The contest was advertised to begin at 1:30 o'clock, but for unknown reasons the first event was not called until nearly an hour later, and the events dragged until late in the afternoon, when an effort was

made to hasten matters. The attendance was not large, and this, with the slow progress of the field day, lessened the interest. Willamette had nearly all the root-ers, the Forest Grove school sending up but a few supporters for its able team of athletes.

The contest opened with the half-mile run, in which there were four entries, Lee and Wilkins, of Willamette, and Fletcher and Yoder, of Forest Grove. The race was easily Willamette's, Yoder dropping out before the finish and Fletcher coming in 20 yards behind Lee, who finished in 2 minutes 5 4-5 second, with Wilkins closely

The 196-yard dash was the first exciting event. Willamette counted strongly on Junk winning in this event, but he failed by about an inch. Millis taking first place. The standing high jump was an event in which Willamette took no interest, having

no contestant who hoped to win. Junk had never jumped until two days ago, and quit at 4 feel 3% inches, leaving Millis first 4 feet 4% inches, considerably lower than he is capable of jumping.

The pole vault was of no special interest, two Forest Grove men tying at 8 feet 1 inch, and neither caring to settle the tie by further vaulting. Pacific University guined seven points by this event. The 200-yard hurdle race was Pacific's

from the start, the two contestants from that school gaining on Willamette at ev-ery stride. The timekeeper failed to take the time, but a bystander caught it as

The hammer throw did not become interesting until near the close, when the record suddenly advanced from 72 feet to 78 feet 2 inches, Colvin, of Forest Grove, sending the hammer down the track that distance. Immediately afterwards Holt, of Willamette, threw 79 feet 2 inches, but stepped out of the circle, thus losing his

throw and leaving Colvin the victor. The running high jump was not a very hard-fought event. There were four en tries-Atkinson and Belknap, of Pacific niversity, and Junk and Baxter, of Wiliamette. Baxter went out of the contest early, and was followed by Belknap, leaving Junk and Atkinson to try for first place. At 5 feet 2 inches, Junk knocked the bar off the pegs three times in succession, and Atkinson, desiring to save his strength for other events, did not try to raise the record he had made in clear-

ing the bar at this height. The two-mile bicycle race was the event to which all looked forward with greatest

interest. Williamette entered Evans and Jerman, and was confident of taking first, and possibly second places. Dugan represented Pacific. The race was very slow, each contestant declining to set the pace. The test came in the last half mile, when, by a spurt, Dugan won by a good mar When the last event was called the s stood: Willamette, 49; Pacific, 55; so if Willamette should take first and sec

places the score would be a tie. This n final event an exciting one, but cific gained a points on this event. Willsmette I.

Summary of Events.

The summary of events was as follows: Half-mile run-Roscoe Lee, W. U., first; Wilkins, W. U., second; Fletcher, P. U., third; time, 2:05 4-5.

Broad jump-Atkinson, P. U., first, with 3 feet 4 inches; Belknap, P. U., second.; Holt, W. U., third.

bany, second: Poling, of Dallas, third, The 120-yard hurdle was won by Teats, of Dallas; Crawford, of Albany, second, and G. H. Adams, of McMinnville, third. Next year's meet will probably be held

here as the grounds have been well im-proved for that purpose,

AMERICAN LEAGUE ...

Baltimore Farfeited the Game to Detroit.

DETROIT, May 21 .- Today's game ended In a rowdytsh exhibition on the part of the Baltimore team, and as a result Um-pire Sheridan declared the game forfeited to Detroit \$ to 0. Donlin threw a bat at the umpire, and the whole Baltimore team threatened him. Attendance, 4500. Score:

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 Detroit
 573

 Baltimore
 513
Batteries-Siever and Buelow; Powell and Bobinson

Philadelphia Beat Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, May 31 .- Today's game was a slugging contest, using up five pitchers. The Philadelphia Athletics scored 10 runs in the first two Innings. Attendance, 800. Score:

RHE Cleveland 14 16 3 Athletics 15 21 2 Batteries-Braggins, Hoffer, Moore and Woods; Frazie, Piat, Powers and Murphy.

Chicago Beat Boston.

CHICAGO, May 31.-Skopec was very wild today, and gave enough passes to have lost any game. Rain stopped the game in the first half of the eighth. Attendance, 1409, Score: RHE

RHE Chicago 10 10 8 Boston

Game Called. MILWAUKEE, May 31 .- The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness, with the score a tie. Attendance, 600. Score.

RHE RHE RHE Batteries-Hawley and Leahy; Carrick and Grady.

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American League Standing.

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Chicago	25	18
Detroit		13
Baltimore		11
Washington		12
Boston		14
Philadelphia		15
Milwaukee		- 19
Cleveland	9	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn and Pittsburg Play a Postponed Game.

BROOKLYN, May 31.-The Brooklyn and Pittaburgs played off the postponed game of last Tuesday this afternoon. The visitors won out in the ninth. Attendance, 1200, Score:

RHE| RHE Pittsburg 5 10 2 Brooklyn 2 5 3 Batteries-Phillippi and O'Connor; Ken-nedy and McGuire. Umpires-Nash and Cunningham.

Games Postponed. PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-The Cincia. nati-Philadelphia game of the National League was postponed on account of rain. NEW YORK, May 31.-The Boston-New York game of the National League was postponed today on account of wet

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grounds.

College Baseball. At Cambridge-Harvard, 11; Cornell, 0.

THE RUNNING RACES. Winners at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.-Favorites again fared badly at Oakland today. The

won, Ida Penzance second, Laura I third; Five furiongs-Rose of Red won, Easter-Boy second, Wanita third; time, 1:12%. Bix and a half furlongs-Caloocan won. Baffied second, Brown Thrush third; time, 1:22.

One mile-Locust Blossom won, Peter Duryea second, Charles Estos third: time, 1:41%

Four and a half furlongs-Tambourine II won, Miss Gaines second, Baccie third; time, 0:55%. Six and a half furlongs-Marion Lynch won, Dr. Fannie second, Julia Rose third; time, 1:22.

His Eminence Sold.

CHICAGO, May 31.-His Eminence, the vinner of the Kentucky Derby, has been sold by F. B. Van Meter to a New York man at the reported price of \$15,000. The New York man's name has not been made public

LAWSON WILL COMPLY.

Agreement by Which the Independence May Sail With Constitution. NEW YORK, May 31 .- The Mail and

Express today says: "It was unofficially stated today that the New York Yacht Club, through Com-miodore Lewis Cass Ledyard, has received modore Lewis Casa Ledyard, has received a letter from Thomas W. Lawson, the owner of the Independence, in which the Boston yachtaman agrees to comply with all the requirements of that organization as to the conditions to govern the entrance of his yacht in the trial races. As a re-sult, it is said by one who claims to know that the Independence will be know that the Independence will be transferred to the New York Yacht Club, and the Boston 30-footer will be made eligible to compete in not only the con-tests to select a boat to defend the Amer-

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Champion Jeffries' Plans.

CHICAGO, May 31.-The Tribune says: Champion Jim Jeffries, with the assistance of Billy Delaney, will transact his own puglistic business after June 9, the date of the expiration of his contract with his old manager, William A. Brady. Jef-fries, upon his arrival in Chicago from New York yesterday, did not meet his old manager, as an hour before he jumped off the train Brady had boarded a train for New York. Jeffries will place himself under the charge of Billy Delaney as soon as he reaches the Pacific Coast. Speaking of his future plans last night he said: "My contract with Brady expires on June 9, and after that date Billy Delaney will look after my interest. Now in re-gard to myself I intend leaving for Cali-fornia with the 'Kid' probably tomor-row night. I will go to Los Angeles first and then to San Francisco to see what is doing in the fighting game.

"I am anxious to engage in several fights within the next year, and if I win, of which I have no doubt, I will quit the

game I have been offered a good purse to fight Ruhlin or Sharkey in 'Frisco."

Won by Morningstar. NEW YORK, May 31.-Ora Morning-star won in the series of five games with the Spanish billiard player Orits. Under the conditions, the winner was decided in the best three out of five games. Morningstar's total number of 1500 points was made in 144 innings, his grand average bing 10 15-36. Orits made a total score of 1082, with a grand average of 7 45-141.

Gans Knocked Out Dobbs. BALTIMORE, May 31.-Joe Gans, of Baltimore, knocked out Bobby Dobbs, of Minneapolis, tonight in the seventh round of a bout scheduled for 20 rounds. The fight was all Gans' way, and a blow in the stomach brought it to an end.

Michael Won Motor-Paced Rave. BALTIMORE, May 31.-A 20-mile motor-paced race was won tonight by Jimmy Michael from Watson Coleman and O. V. Babcock by 39% laps. Time, Sci51-5, Coleman and Babcock rofe in five-mile re-

Spokane Man Won.

nittee to see the Congressmen from WORKINGMEN IN POLITICS his own state and provide for a commit-tee of three to labor with Congress. This last committee is to act with the legisiation committee of the American Medical Association. The association claims that intemperance and disorder has increased RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE WESTERN LABOR UNION.

The Members Are Urged to Sever

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Where Silt That Forms Bars Come DENVER, Colo., May 31.-The annual conventions of the Western Federation of Miners and the Western Labor Union began consideration of committee reports From.

SALEM. Or., May 31 .- (To the Editor.)untary associations mentioned under date of May 24, and observe in connection therewith the great number and variety in executive session today, Just before adjournment of the federa-tion convention for the noon recess, each delegate rose and declared he was not of associations now existing, and almost daily increasing, formed for the purpose responsible for a published anonymous interview regarding the election of a suc-cessor to President Boyce. This indicates of securing all that association can se cure to individual members thereof-often at least that there is no movement of importance to elect another president. The committee having in hand President in opposition to the general interest, and sometimes against the freedom of the individual who choses to remain free from Boyce's report recommended that the sev-eral sections be sent to the proper stand-ing committees. This practically adopts these unions or associations formed for the advantages of their constituents. The writer has in mind the fishermen's union, which a few years ago created serious disturbance in the Counties of Clatsop and whole document by the convention. The interchangeables card between the minere and labor union was adopted. The by-laws committee made some minor changes, which were adopted. The labor union convention decided to increase the salary of the secretary from \$75 to \$100 a month, and pay weekly. The dilaming is the text of the politic Columbia, in our State of Oregon. Now, I understand it is a union of the capitalits, who are canning salmon, who are holding the price of salmon up, or seek-ing to do so, at prices which give the fishermon higher rates and secure to themselves profitable employment of their capital. This, within seasonable limits, The following is the text of the politi-cal resolutions which were adopted by the labor union late this afternoon: China will discontinue the collection of s all right, so long as the freedom of "Whereas, the capitalist class is in comthe fishermen and canners who choose plete possession of the means of produc-tion and thereby controls the Republican, to pursue their business free of associa-Democratic and Populist parties, to fur-

CHORING OF THE RIVER.

rules or dictation is not infringed It is the industry as a whole, and its effects upon the general interests of the inhabitants of the Columbia River Val-"Whereas, the working class has nothley. I have in mind.

ing in common with the capitalist class, either politically or industrially; and, "Whereas, the interests of the working This interest is calling for protection at two points: Fop the mature fish against class and the interests of the capitalist class are diametrically opposed to each other; therefore, the working class canthe seals and sea lions that prey on them as they enter the river, and for hatcheries to maintain the supply. The latter is deemed a National, as well as state, internot expect to derive any benefits from af-filiating and supporting the capitalist parties, as has been proved in the past. est. In this connection you note recently that the sportamen of Umatilla County think it absurd to tax the people of the entire state, while the fishwheels between

and, "Whereas, we, the working class, by reason of being the real producers of the wealth, and, by reason of our number, should be the masters, as both industrial-ly and politically in our hands lies the destiny of the Nation: therefore, be it "Resolved. That we take such steps politically as to completely separate us as a political body from all parties con-trolled by the capitalist class: and be it" Pendleton and Astoria are taking salmon by the power the river furnishes and as stantly as it flows during season. Many will take the sportsmen's view.

But there is another class of injuries to the maintenance of the value of the salmon-fishing interest, namely, traps and weirs, permitted by the State of Washtrolled by the capitalist class; and, be it' further "Resolved, That the incoming execuington. They not only take out fish more destructively, but they are more de-structive to human life than the lawless tive board put forth every effort to as-sist the working people of the different states in furthering and establishing the portion of the fishermen's union was. The writer has made two attempts to see the measure of development effected in 55 years on the north side of the Columbia Resolutions were also adopted directing the executive board to urge Congress to re-enact the Chinese exclusion law and River, and both times was defeated by

the grounding of the steamboat on the sands accumulating near the forests of pass a similar law against the immigration of Japanese and all other Asiatics. Other resolutions were adopted, including one against the use of Montana coal mined by piling driven into the bottom of the river to secure these traps and weirs. It is noted, too, that recently the boat

non-union labor, and one favoring a uni-versal union label. engaged in trying to dredge a channel through these accumulating sands into Hwaco has drawn off, because there is THE LUTHERAN GENERAL SYNOD. no longer current strong enough to carry off the sand when loosened. Is it unrea second Day Devoted to Discussion to say that this immense acre age of piles, nets and drift lodgments DES MOINES, Is., May 31 .- The sec. are all agencies in affecting the current; a danger and obstruction at once to huond day of the general synod of the Evan-gelical Lutheran Church was devoted to

man life and to commerce on the river; a nulsance that ought to be abated by ilscussion of home missions, the sixth blennial report being read by Dr. A. S. Hariman, secretary of the board. The re-port showed that the toatl receipts of the National power if the state will not act? There may be, and I think there are biennium, including the balance on hand May 1, 1899, was \$101,342. The cash on hand after deducting all expenses is \$7352. The number of missions receiving ald was 155, an increase of five over the agencies at work now rapidly to decrease the outflow of the Columbia River, and still more rapidly to increase the deposits or silt and sand within its lowest estuof sit and sand within its lowest esto-aries. It is simply astonishing to look from the highest ground north of Astoria's reservoir, when the tide is out, and see the number of areas of bar formations preceding three years, and the largest number ever alded in any single biennium. The 28 new missions enrolled increased the obligation of the board \$5500, an averwhere nothing of the kind appeared 30 years ago. One below and another above the city, about half a mile or less from age of \$241 for each mission. The num-ber now receiving the aid of the board is 147, which is 10 more than the number

the wharf line, are growing ominously. The silt and sand from the wheat and enrolled at the opening the previous bialfalfa fields, hopyards and orchards, with In addition to these there are a large

PRACTICALLY AT AN END THE CHINESE QUESTION IS ALsince the abilition of the canteen, and recommends its re-establishment on grounds of "sanitation, morality and dis-MOST SETTLED.

Manner of Guaranteeing Payment of the Indemnity Is Not Explained

to the Powers. PEKIN. May 31 .- China's unconditional acceptance of 450,000,000 taels as the indemto be paid the powers has caused nity great satisfaction among the foreign Min isters, as it leaves practically but few minor details to complete the negotiations. The phrase in the joint note, "to the satisfaction of the powers," may cause some delay in the evacuation of Chinese territory, as the Ministers fall to see how China can guarantee payment, and as all the Ministers believe it would be a mis

take to have a large body of foreign officials collect revenue. Were revenue thus collected, over 2000 officials would be re-quired, and the aggregate salaries of these men would be very large and amount to more than the ordinary Chinese "squeeze." The majority of the Ministers now favor raising the customs to 10 per cent and taking 5,000,000 taels yearly from the likin tax. This method would give, after the payment of interest on foreign debts now existing, about 23,000,000 taels a year. The

all likin duties on foreign goods. JOINT COMMANDER NOT NEEDED.

Ministers will agree to this system if

No Occasion for Appointing a Successor to Von Waldersee.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Whether Count Von Waldersee will return from China by way of the United States has not been definitely made known to the authorities here. It is expected that he will decide upon his route after reaching Yokohama and conferring with Counter von Waldersee, who awaits him there. The departure of the commander-in-chief from China will not be later than June 14. Information received here is that his departure will be accompanied by a reduc-tion of the German force even greater than has been indicated in the press dispatches, the intention being to leave only a Legation guard at Pekin and an auxillary force capable of keeping open communication between Pekin and the coast. so as to avoid a repetition of the disturb-ances. The various foreign representatives do not expect there will be any need to choose a successor to Count von Waldersee, as it is said there will be no occasion

for a joint commander over the compara-tively small force constituting the Legation guards. The understanding is that the withdrawal of troops will be speedily followed by the return of the imperial family to Pekin, although before this can be done some of the quarters, burned during the foreign occupation, must be restored, and

there must be much overhauling of the palaces, which of late have served as barracks for soldiers. Most of the foreign powers now consider

the indemnity question closed, and have so informed their representatives here. Having settled upon the amount of indemnity, the Ministers at Pekin are now negotiating respecting the difficult subject of guarantee. The Chinese plenipotentiaries are not concerned at this stage; the Ministers must first agree among themselves as to the method of guaranteeing the loan, and this task promises to be difficult of disposition. The United States Government is pressed by Russia and France to make the guarantee international and joint, but it is firm in its declination to do this, basing its arguments upon constitutional limitations up the executive branch of the Government, which are not easy of comprehension to European minds.

Home-Coming of Germans

BERLIN, May 21 .- The German Governnent has chartered 13 steamers to bring some the troops in China. It is rumored irrigation processes rapidly increasing both, the wash into the river and the

Brown and Mr. Konrad of course added materially to the enjoyment of the listeners as did also the happy explanations thrown in between numbers by Miss Trevett. Flowers and encores were plentiful. As the programme was one of more than usual interest, it is given in full: Sonatina in D for plano and violin ... , Schubert Allegro molic,

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na in D. Allegro molic, Andanie, Allegro vivace. Miss Reth Caldwell, Mrs. Brown. Bestnoven Mr. Rae Whidden. Humperdine Humperdine Whidden. Randa "Ave Maria" Bach-Gounod "The Sandman" Humperdinck Mrs. Brown, Misa Mae Whidden. March Bach-MacDowell "Elves," "Momage," "Fancy Dance" Schumann

"Elves, Mossage, Fancy Dance Schumann Romance From Tannhauser", Wayner-Liasa Misa Jean McKercher, Reinsche "Valle Etude", Morey Miss Ruth Caldwell, Trio in F for piano, violin and cello, Reinsche Allegreito-Mr. Kurt Kochler, Ardante-Mr. Edwin McKinlay, Presto-Mr. Leland Smith, Violin, Mrs. Brown, 'Cello, Mr. Konrad,

ROBBED OF \$17,000.

Kansas Man Sandbagged in Seattle's Tenderloin.

SEATTLE, May 21 .- George Mulligan, of Liberal, Kan., who says he is president of the Eagle City Mining & Exploration Company, while in this city awaiting the sailing of a vessel for the Yukon, was tonight robbed of \$17,000. He was drawn into a dark alley by two men as he was passing down a brightly lighted street in a busy section of the Tenderioin, sandbagged and despolled of the money by the ripping open of his shirt, underneath which the money was concealed. He re. ported the loss to the police, but no clue has as yet been obtained as to the per-

LEGISLATURE UPBRAIDED.

People Did Not Ask for More and

Higher-Paid Officials.

Salem Capital Journal,

The last Legislature not only swelled the total appropriations, but created a

great many new offices, created new duties and increased official duties, that will result in permanent taxes being in-

creased. Those who remember the last Marion County campaign will recall that all the candidates said they would ask

no increased compensation. All the leg-islative candidates declared they would create no new offices. Yet the legisla-

ture did raise the salaries of a great

many county officials, tried to raise the salaries of others and created many new

offices. For example, each county has

a county road engineer at salaries rang-ing from \$1000 to \$2000 a year. The Legis-

lature before had made the office of road

supervisor elective by preclucts. Before the first supervisors could learn their duties and the law could be put in effect.

a new county office is created and a road engineer is put over them. The result of this cannot be foretold. For one effect,

if the people elect a good road-builder, his authority is taken from him and he

is relieved of control and responsibility over the roads of his district. If an in-

shirk responsibility upon the county road

engineer and the people will not get bet-ter roads.

transforms the county surveyor's office from a position offering little employ-

affording affluance, influence and plenty to do. Under this law the county sur-

veyor is entitled to an office in the county courthouse. He shall fit this office up as becomes his position and produce

the materials and requisites-instruments,

etc.-for carrying into effect the provis-ions of this act, "and the county shall

pay for the same and all expenses in-

courred therein out of the general fund of the county," and no questions asked. He shall receive fees for his service the sum

of \$ per day for each day employed in

the performance of his duties, and 10 cents per mile for each mile actually trav-

eled in going from the county sent to and from the place of survey. The duties enumerated in the act will

increase materially the number of days' employment enjoyed by the surveyor. He

is authorized to administer oaths neces-

ment and meager remuneration to

The last Legislature passed an act which

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nt of roads

100-yard dash-Millis, P. U., first: Junk, W. U., second, Miller, W. U., third; time, 0:11.

D:11. Standing high jump-Millis, P. U., first; Sunk, W. U., second; Atkinnon, P. U., third; height, 4 feet 4% inches. Pole vauit-Millis and Glibert, P. U., tied, 8 feet 1 inch: Winslow, W. U., third, 120-yard hurdle-Atkinson, P. U., first; Millis, P. U., second: Poble, W. U., third; time 0.155.

time, 0:1614.

Hammer-throw-Colvin, P. U., first; Holt, W. U., second; Baxter, W. U., third: distance, 78 fest 2 inches.

Ranning high jump-Atkinson, P. U., first, with 5 feet 2 inches; Junk, W. U., second; Beiknap, P. U., third. Shot-put-Holt, W. U., first, with 33 feet 7 inches; Baxter, W. U., second; Colvin,

200-yard dash-Junk, W. U., first; Miller, W. U., second; Sewall, P. U., third; time,

0:224-5. Mile run-Wilkins, W. U., first; Fletch. er, P. U., second; Judd, W. U., third, Two-mile bicycle-Dugan, P. U., first; Evans, W. U., second; Jerman, W. U.,

third; time 6:06. 448-yard dash-Miller, W. U., first; Sew-ill, P. U., second; Lee, W. U., third; 0:5214

230-yard hurdle-Millis, P. U., first; Junk, W. U., second third; time, 0:27%. U., second; Atkinson, P. U.,

ALBANY WON FIELD MEET.

Defeated McMinnville, Dallas and Newberg Track Teams.

M'MINNVILLE, May 21.-Eight hun-dred people witnessed the 14 events of the intercollegiste field meet on the college ampus at this place today. The colleges represented were McMinnville, Dallas, Newberg and Albany. The score by points was: Albany 57, McMinnville 44, Dallas 15. Newberg 10. In the pole vault, Morrison, of Albany,

won first place; Dally, of Newberg, sec-ond, and Weed, of Newberg, third. Height of yault, 9 feet 9 inches. The 100-yard dash was won by Torbet, of Albany: Jones, of McMinnville, sec-ond; Colline, of Dallas, third. Time,

0 4-5 seconds. The shot-put was won by Hopfield, of McMinnville: Pilkington, of McMinnville, second, and Morrison, of Albany, third. Distance, 35 feet 616 inches. The 580-yard run was won by Cummins,

of McMinnville; Poling, of Dallas, secminutes 16 seconds.

Mack, of Albany, won the hammer throw; Morrison, of Albany, second, and Hopfield, of McMinnville, third. Distance,

The 220-yard burdle was won by Walter Adams, of McMinnville; Coulson, of New, org, second, and Hartsock, of Albany,

Wire, of Albany, won the running high jump at 5 feet 2 inches, and Sternberg, of Albany, and Nelson, of McMinnville, tied

nd at 5 feet 2 inches. The \$40-yard run was won by 1G. H. Adama, of McMiniville; Newhouse, of Newberg second, and Bergman, of Al-bany, third. Time, 15 3-5 seconds. The standing broad jump was won by forrison, of Albany; Torbet, of Albany,

d, and Pilkington, of McMinnville,

The mile run was wen by Hartsock. of Athany: Cummins, of McMinnville, sec-ond, and Poling, of Dallas, third. Time, minutes \$1 asconds. Wire, McPariand and Morrison won all

These places in the standing high jump. Beight, i fret 1 inches. The 20-yard dush was won by G. H. Adams, of McMirnville; Collins, of Dallas, second, and Torbet, of Albany. third. Time, 20 5-5 seconds. The running broad jump was won by Jones, of McMinnville; Morrison, of Als

surprise of the afternoon was the vic-tory of Glendenning in the 2-year-old event. In his last start he was beaten badly, but today led most of the way won easily. Carlo, the favorite, got away poorly. Summaries:

Six furiongs, selling-Irate won, Alarfa second, Galene third; time, 1:15.

Four furlongs, selling-Parazade won, Lady Carlo second, Flattered third; time

Futurity course, selling-Gibraltar won Rio de Altar second. Rio Chico third;

time, 1:11%. Seven furlongs-Montalade won, Byron Rose second, Grafter third; time, 1:27. Five furiongs, selling-Glendenning won, Carlo second, Hainault third: time, 1:01 One mile and 100 yards-Dangerous Mail won, Spike second, Jim McCleevy third:

Races at Gravezend.

NEW YORK, May al-Gravesend realts:

time, 1:47%

Bix furiongs-Gold Fox won, Mayor Gil-by second, Dr. Riddle third; time, 1:12 2-5. One mile and a sixteenth-Sadie S. won, The Rhymer second, Humboldt third;

time, 1:80. Five furlongs-Francesco won. Nugget second, Shandonfield third; time, 1:98 2-5. The May stakes, about six furlongs, selling-The Regent won, Gien Nellie seco Colonel Padden third; time, 1:121-5. One mile and a furiong-First Whip won, Andronicus second, Alsike third;

1:57 4-5. Five furlongs-Sister Juliet won, Disadvantage second, Chirrup third; time, 1:05.

Accident at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 3L-As the field in the third race was rounding the far turn at the fair grounds today Dr. Crowley stum-bled and fell, Staocles, Schwartzwald and William K. falling over him. Moon and R. Murphy were rendered unconscious, and were still in that condition when the day's sport culminated, and E. Matthewa had a leg broken at the hip, and Houck received a bad shaking up. Harshberger was set down indefinitely for his ride on La Desirous in the last race. Summary: One mile, selling-Swordsman won, Ida Carbery second, Jim Breese third; time,

Four furlongs, purse-Wissendine won, Maggie Clopion second, Anna Ellitt third; time, 0:005. Four and a half furiongs-Pressover

won, Precisely second, Bill Frits third; time, 015.

Six furlongs-Ethel Wheat won, Miss Aubrey wecond, Sind third; time, 1:15. One mile and a sixteenth, selling-Al-bert F. Dewey won, Silver Coin second, Satis Coat third; time, 1:45% Seven furlongs, selling-Miss Patron

won, Elbe second, The Singer third; time,

Baces at Hawthorne.

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CHICAGO, May E-Hawthorne sum-mary; One mile-Conundrum won, Sculptress second, Form third; time, 1:43%. Six furlongs, selling-Orimar won, Val-cain second, Jimines third; time, 1:31%. Five furlongs-The Emcond won, Legal Maxim second, Hargis third; time, 1:30%. Free handloap, one mile-Reseda won, Boney Hoy second, Ohnet Ibird; time, 1:30%. Mile and 20 yards-Blue Lick won, Lau-reate second. Lee King third; time, 1:32%. Beven furlongs, selling-Emma C. L. won, Uncle Tom second, impromptu third; time, 1:32%.

ime, 1:29%.

Races at Newport. CINCINNATI, May 31 .-- Newport sum-

Sig and a half furiongs-Wappleon

RESCUED FROM NAVASSA.

Abandoned Men Taken From the Phosphate Isle.

NEW YORK, May 31.-The four men who have been practically abandoned on Navassa Island in the West Indies, since cember last, will be brought to New York on the steamship Alps, which is due here June 12. The Alps left here for Cape Hatien May 18, and was due to stop for the men on her outward-bound trip, and it is expected that by this time they are off the island. They are James A: Woodward, William A. Humphrey, John Hill and A. Bell, all of Baltimore.

The men were left to their own resources owing to a dispute between the partners who controlled the phosphate output of the island. For a time they had no food at all, with the exception of what they could trap and shoot on the almost barren island. Once they managed to hall a British war vessel and from her received a small supply of provisions. Again the Government yacht Mayflower went to Navassa from Porto Rico and found them with a six days' supply. . This was in the latter part of March. Since then they have received no outside aid. These same men were also on the island just prior to the war with Spain, and at that time they underwent some hard-

They were taken off by a naval casel at that time.

vessel at that time. When the men first went to the island they were in the employ of the Navassa Phosphate Company. This company went into the hands of a receiver during the Spanish-American War, and all its rights were purchased by John B. Jefferson and Captain Wyatt Owen, of Baltimore. In the early part of December last, the new owners of the phosphate mines sent the four men to the island again to look after the mines. Within a few weeks there was a disagreement between the partners a disagreement between the partners which resulted in a dissolution of the partnership. Under this dissolution agreement, Mr. Woodward was to pay the return expenses of the men to the United States. He arranged to carry out this part of the agreement when another dis-pute arose between himself and Captain which frustrated all plans to aid

the men

Students Presented "Mazareth." Students Presented "Anareth." BANTA CLARA, Cal., May 31.--"Nam-reth." a passion play by Clay M. Greene, received its first production at the Santa Clara College Theater tonight, and achiev-ed distinct success. The characters were personated by students of the college which is conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. The play was splendidly mounted, the costumes and scenery being historically correct. While portraying in graphic correct. correct. While portraying in graphic manner the most striking incidents in the life and death of the Savior, the Grama is remarkable for the fact that Christ does not appear upon the stage, thus eliminat-ing what has heretofore been the chief

bisection to plays of a similar character, Judas is a striking figure, and several of the other apostles were seen also. The audience was a brilliant one, special trains having been run from San Francisco for the occasion the occasion.

Reprimanded by Rodgers.

MANILA, May 31 .- The result of the Goodrell court of inquiry is that both Lieutenant-Colonel Varieti C. Goodrell and Colonel Benry C. Cochrace have been severely reprimanded by Reas-Admiral Rodgers. Goodrell has been ordered to command the Brigade of Marines and Coshrane has been ordered to the United

SPOKANE has not the field, asking its ald in occupying new points. Many of these and great the river's flow, are undoubtedly the chief sources of these increasing and extendimportance, and should not be refused. But it goes without saying that it is simply impossible to grant the aid sought for any considerable part of this new work with the present ordinary income of ervoirs to hold the Winter's flow for Summer use will increase the inflow of silt and loss by crops and evaporation from crops. Yet many necessities will enthe board. If the entire amount of the apportionment would be contributed by large the cultivated area of the interior long as land can be found upon which the churches, it might be adequate for human food or forage crops can be raised present needs, but the experience of many years proves that they must be discount. with er without irrigation. Both modes lessen the flow of rivers, the latter the about 25 per cent. The report of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged at Winthrop Heights, Washington, D. C., was submitted by Dr. nore so.

The Oregonian of May 18 quoted pretty fully Mr. Wilcox's observations of the effect of sheep on mountain pestures, M. W. Hamma, of Washington. Greet-ings from the Reform Church of the as presentive of forest fires as beneficial in both directions. That is true. It is also true that there are vastly more United States were given by Dr. Brook, paster of Trinity Reformed Church, of Canton, O. The rector of St. Paul's Epis. copal Church, of Des Moines, sent a relandslides in heavy forest-covered mountains than there is on those covered quest asking for copies of Lutheran mu-sic to be run on St. Paul's chimes dally. with grass. The uprooting of single trees from age and other causes loosens more This communication was greeted with ap-plause. The report of P. H. Miller, visitor to the Woman's Missionary Convention, was read, and that of Dr. D. M. Gilbert, earth to wash into streams than any other general cause, except cultivation, irriga-JOHN MINTO. tion and drainage. was read, and that of Dr. D. M. Gilbert, president of the board of trustees of the Treaster Ohphans' Home, of Loysville. Pa., was submitted and adopted. The anniversary of the home mission work was concluded tonight with ad-dresses by E. V. Simon, of Denver; Rev. N. E. Yeiser, of Troy, N. Y.; Rev. A. C. Miller, of Plymouth, O.; Rev. C. F. Ochler, of Genemanic Cal: Professor E. J. Wolf

PROMISING CINNABAR MINE

Indications Are That Good Property Will Be Discovered Near Ashland.

ASHLND, Or., May 28-It probable that a good cinnabar mine will be developed soon in this district. The increased demand for this mineral has caused a more careful search to be made in the Siskiyou region near here. Sev-eral months ago a Montana company acquired a prospect on the Little Applegate about 14 miles southwest of Ashland, and began extensive exploitation, which has been carried on continuously. The open-ings consist of shafts, tunnels and drifts, amounting in all to about 340 fest of ex-

cavation. For some time the miner have been drifting on the ledge in two PITTSBURG, May 31.—At the Reformed Presbyterian General Synod today the re-port of the committee on the Sabbath was discussed with interest. Item 5 of the report, concerning the attendance on feet of rock carrying a good percentage of cinnabar, the ore being of a grade of cinnabar, the ore being of a grade which can be worked at a profit. The formation is a large one, and this com-pany has secured a number of claims and opened up the ground, exposing ore in several places. The ore is not com-plex, and can be reduced with a small plant at the mine. The mine is in a border accentible by the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, brought out "the needleasmeas of this great zin of keeping open the exposition on the Lord's day." The report added: "As a sense! "As a synod, we protest against this vio-lation of the Christian conscience of this land, and we ask our people to stay away broken country, and is only accessible by mountain trail.

Some cinnabar prospects are being from any attendance on this exposition on any day of the week." The synod put itself on record as in worked in a small way by sinking shafts at the meadows north of Gold Hill, a at the measure north of the surface showing is finer. This district is also being pros-pected for gold and copper, and a num-ber of claims are being developed. There is also a good prospect of cinnabar on Wagner Creek, and a similar formation is found near Ashland. Cinnibar is also found near Ashland. Cinnibar is also hearty sympathy with all efforts to repeal or amend all existing laws and treaties by which the Chinese are deprived of their just rights, and announced the readiness of the church "to co-operate with all the

pected for gold and copper, and a number of claims are being derived of the invariety as to a5001 no opportunity for thoughts to go wool-gather opportunity for thoughts to go and the form state form state of the second the different opportunity for thoughts to go wool-gather opportunity for thoughts to go and the form state form state of the second the different opportunity for thoughts to go and the form state of the case with readility to the composer. Include the composer, lack of self-connecting the deater of the second opportunity for thoughts to the composer. Include the different task, then the the control of the second to the composer. That the metaled growth of these proving heading to the out rouble in hard different task, then the two these states out for and the form state of the composer of the second was there to the the second bead to the composer. The the metaled growth of these proving heading to the two the composer of the second to the second bead to the composer of the second to the two the the two these to the two the twool the twool the two the iaw. The subject was infriduced with the resolution in a paper by Lieutenant Louis L. Seaman, late of the Plant United S0.000 in gold was obtained. ¹⁷p is a recent date the work being done in alps, to be sure, and some nervousnes, mentary resolution by Colemei Reed, of Wyoming. constitutes event delegate a found inretofore.

ate-General in this city and several Con- to prove any point necessary to such survulates in several other German towns. Prince Herbert Bismarck, in the Ham-burger Nachrichten, publishes today an-other attack upon the foreign poilcy of He shall make out a complete description sulates in several other German towns. burger Nachrichten, publishes today another attack upon the foreign goiley of Count von Bulow, associating the Em-peror with the Imperial Chancellor in the attack. He lays particular stress upon the Angiophile tendencies of the government and denies that his father would have ever approached Great Britain to the detriment of Russia,

Recall of the Mixed Brigade and NEW YORK, May 11.--A dispatch to he Herald from Berlin says: It is reported that Count won

It is reported that Count von Bulow desires the recall as soon as possible of even the mixed brigade, which for the time being remains in China. As a number of men can only be kept with the colors until Autumn, a relief of 1999 men will probably have to be sent out. It is regarded as certain that a proposal

has been made in regard to the new Commander-in-Chief of the allied troops

Eighteen Transports at Tako. TIEN TSIN, May IL-General Cummins with the last of his brigade left for India oday.

A number of officers are filling the ho-A number of these are Germans who are about to leave China. All the sick are in the campaign of 1000 it was that the being shipped away. Eighteen transports are now at Taku

and more are expected.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT. Carl Reinecke Club Gives a Chamber

Music Evening.

The chamber concert given by the Carl

The programme, prepared specially for a youthful audience, was one that could not fail to keep the imagination husy, and so rich in variety as to afford me

of all or any part of the real estate of his county to be made out and entered on proper rolls furnished by the derk, He shall make complets surveys, plans, specifications and estimates for all bridges, cuiverts, roads, ditches or other public works to be constructed under the authority of the County Court. The court may employ a civil engineer or architect to act in conjunction with the surveyor. For saking the variation of the magnetic needle, and recording and making report of the same, for making and recording calculations of areas of land, for attendance at regular meetings of the County Courts when required for making plane, specifications, superintending or inspecting public work, the sur-veyor shall receive the same fees as allowed for making surveys, which feed

shall be paid bi-monthly upon order the court. The point is worthy of considerations

that the people did not ask for a county road engineer. They ild, nor ask to have the pay and powers of the County Survey. or increased. But these things are done secretly, and the people have to pay the bill. If there was one piedge the Repubsalary list be not increased and that no new offices be created. Let the people who pay the bills notice how these promises were disregariled. It will be theig

only satisfaction.

Memorial Day at Baker City.

BAKER CITY, May 21 -- Memorial days was appropriately observed here by Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R. The The chamber concert given by the Cart Reinecke Club last night at Parsons Hali was a pleasant innovation in Port-land musical circles. Assisted by Mrs. Sherman Brown, violinist, and Mr. Kon-rad, 'cellist, several members of this young people's club gave a programme that was as unusual as it was delightful. Such a close association of immature de-tautor, of the Elks, and George T. Bent, by, of the Woodmen. The priorical adweight a close association of immature de-veloping talent with the art of the skilled professional in music is a most happy one, that furnishes just the right sort of stimulus to aspiring students, dignifies their efforts and infuses them with freek members of the various fraternal socie-ties, the W. R. C. and citizens in carriages, which marched to the cometery, where the graves were decorated

out teday.

A deer was seen Sunday isst near the Newton place, below Millabors. The ani-mal appeared to be quite came

William Drevery, or New York, was deter-ed vice-president by scelamation. Harvey O. Case was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Those chosen on the Board of Directors are Chief J. J. Donahue, of Omaha, and Benjamin Howard, of Rich-Want Canteen Law Repealed. ST. PAUL, May 21-By a unanimous vote the Association of Military Borgeona in session here today passed a resolution is favor of the repeal of the anti-canteen

friends of these oppressed people who detire to come to us from a distant land." Chiefs of Police. NEW YORK, May IL-Major Richard Bylvester, of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the National Associa-tion of Police Chiefs today by a vote of bit to 49. Deputy Police Commissioner William Devery, of New York, was elect-

of Sacramento, Cal.; Professor E. J. Wolf, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Rev. H. M. Ban-nen, of Rockford, Ill. Saturday afternoon

and evening a public reception will be tendered Dr. Samuel Barnits, of Des Moines, who has been Western secretary of the general synod for the past 20 years. The First Lutheran Church of Baltimore. Md. invites the 1908 synod, and has no exception thus for

Reformed Presbyterians.

opposition thus far.

mond, Va.