Shrubb, the English runner, won the three-mile run for the championship of Victoria today, in 15 minutes and 15 sec-AFTER A TRAINER mained in their hands until yesterday **'VARSITY WINS CUP** When the last event had been finished yesterday, the Columbia students grouped around Kelley, forced him to take the silver cup, and carried him out of the collseum on their shoulders. The memonds, and also won the challenge mile race in four minutes and 21 seconds. ace in four minutes and 31 seconds. Arthur F. Duffy, the American runne bers of the university track team are much elated over their victory. They would like to meet other track teams if was defeated both in the 75 and 100-yard **Columbia Track Team Defeats** New Manager McCredie May Enpossible NEW LEAGUE IS FORMED. Y. M. C. A. Athletes. gage Dave Barry. 50x100 on south Events in Detall. The following is the score of the Season of Northwest Organization to side of events: 50-yard dash-Kelly (Columbia) first. Roe (Columbia) second. Morrow (Y. M. C. A.) third; time, 0:54-5. Running high jump-Kelley (Columbia) first, Foster and Backus tied for second; height, 5 feet 3% inches. 440-yard dash-Merritt (Y. M. C. A.) first. Manly (Columbia) second, Backus (X. M. C. A.) third; time, 0:501-5. Running bread jump-Kelley (Columbia) first, Wilkinson (Columbia) second, Leighty (T. M. C. A.) third; distance, 21 feet 2% inches. **Buffets** Open April 25. SEATTLE, Feb. 12-The Northwester Glisan street, SEATTIC, FED. E-The Northwestern League of Professional Baseball Clubs was inunched here today. The league comprises the following cittles: Vancouver and Victoria, R. C. Bellingham, Everett, Spokane and Walla Walla, Wash, and DOYLE'S UNIQUE CONTRACT **KELLEY MAKES 25 POINTS** between Sixth and Seventh. Pendleton, Or., the last two cities to This Player Wanted a Eurety Bond, a Association Sprinters Capture Mile support one club. Vancouver was rep-resented by William Haywood and A. E. Race, but Collegians Score Total Fine hotel site. Whisky Clause, Railroad Tick-MAHOGANY fulk, Victoria by A. F. Jones and George of 51 Points Against Op-(T. M. C. A.) third; distance, 21 feet 2's inches. Mile race-Merritt (T. M. C. A.) first, Harrison (Y. M. C. A.) second, Backus (Y. M. C. A.) third; time, 5:34. 220-yard dash-Kelley (Columbia) first, Hinkle (Columbia) second, Armstrong (Columbia) third; time, 0:24 1-5. Putting shot-Balley (Columbia) first, Coe (Y. M. C. A.) second, Quinn (Columbia) first, Coe (Y. M. C. A.) second, Quinn (Columbia) first, Leighty (Y. M. C. A.) second, Rose (Columbia) first, Leighty (Y. M. C. A.) second, Rose (Columbia) first, Kelley (Columbia) and Leighty (T. M. C. A.) tied for second; height, S feet 4 inches. Relay race-Hinkle, Bingham, Mangold and Kelley (Columbia) first. Referes-Frank Wafkins, starter, Jack King; field judges, Long, Bennett, Hutchinson. ets, and a Six-Months' Howlett, Bellingham by G. W. Smith Everett by A. S. Taylor and Fred Schoch Cement sidewalk. Time Limit. ponents' 35 Marka. QUARTERED OAK Epokane by William N. Neash. Walia Walia by H. J. Sage and Pendleton by P. Brown. There were also in attend-ance W. H. Lucas, J. J. McCloskey and Excavation WEATHERED OAK made for cellar. D. E. Dugdale, the well-known basebal By winning seven of the ten events Manager Walter McCredie will leave for California on Sunday. He will stop over in San Francisco first for the purpose of f the dual track meet held with the It was decided that each club deposit Y. M. C. A. team, the Columbia Unia forfeit of \$1000 by March 1 as a guar-antee to finish the season. B. M. LOMBARD, engaging a trainer and rubber for his team. McCredic will endeavor to secure the services of Dave Barry, who, in adversity athletes carried off the silver Does your Buffet harmonize with the rest of your cup yesterday afternoon. The trophy was A salary limit of \$1200 per month exclusive of manager was adopted. The season will open April 25 and close Ocdining-room furniture? Are you at all dissatisfied diffon to being a corking, clever fighter, is a master trainer. From San Francisco Manager McCredie will go direct to Bakersteld for the purpose of completing arrangements for the quartering of the Webfooters of 1965. After he has made all pressements necessary, he will make a provided by the faculty of the university. The track meet was held in the 514 Chamber of Commerce. with it? Then let us show you our pretty new ersity collscum. tober 5. Columbia scored a total of 51 points while their opponents only scored 55 points. The teams taken as a whole were pretty evenly matched, with the Big Benefit for Umpire McDonald. ones that are thoroughly up-to-date. It's importto get fixed conditions of trade before SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 22.- A great ant that you be pleased with your dining-roomthe government shall come still further arrangements necessary, he will make a flying trip to Los Angeles, and while there will close a deal with Jim Morley for a throng attended today's benefit for Um-pire James McDonald, who is seriously where pretty eventy matched, with the exception of Dan Kelley of the university, who individually scored 25 points. Upon him lies the honor for the victory achieved by the Columbia University. Kelley participated in seven of the under the Agrarian influence. you're there three times a day. ill. It is said that the gate receipts were OREGON KID WINS HUNT RACE nearly \$4000. There were boxing bouts between Sam Berger and Jimmy Britt, ball game between his team and the Loo FRENCH NAVY FALLS BEHIND Loos on the same date as Mique Fisher's Tigers play the Chicago Nationals. and Frankie Nell and Joe Gans. Two Tongue Victor in Fast and events, and succeeded in taking first place Minister Says Germany Gets Aheadteams composed of available league play-ers played an exhibition game. Manager McCredie is very anxious to in five of them. One of the events he took part in was the relay race, and i engage Dave Barry, who at the present time is a member of Alex Greggains' stable of fighters. Barry has been rec-Furious Cup Contest. \$24.00 TO \$225.00 Admiral Attacks Committee. In one of the most terrific rides ever held by the members of the Portland Hunt was partly due to his wonderful sprint-ing that Columbia won this event, Leighty did the best for the Y. M. C. A. PARIS, Feb. 22.-Minister of Marine GUNTHERS BEST BOWLERS. Thomson, speaking in the Chamber of ommended to McCredle as the proper man to whip his men into shape. He has served his apprenticeship in the training Club, Oregon Kid, with E. B. Tongue Deputies today during the discussion of up, won the second run for the Miss Anne Shogren cup. F. W. Leadbetter, on Rock-feller, was second, and T. T. Strain, on team, although he did not succeed in winning any of the first places in the Chicagoans Win the First Prize, the naval budget, said that a strong efcamps of fighters. One thing is certain if Manager McCredie hires Barry, he wil \$450, at Milwaukee. fort would be necessary if France wished Merritt and Bafley, of the V. ontest. Bagdad, was third. The course was eight miles, with seven jumps, and the to retain her rank as a naval power MILWAUKEE, Wis, Feb. 22 .- The last M. C. A. team, also did very good work. Mangold proved a scoring factor in the be boss of the roost. Barry is one of the ve-men squad in the American Bowling ongress bowling tournament finished at ong the nations. The German best rough-and-tumble fighters on the Coast, and woe will betide the player who fleet he said, was gradually outstripping that game for Columbia.

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low the rules and regulations mapped out. Barry is not'a tough, by any means; in fact, he is a quiet fellow, but he is the kind that would enforce discipline.

Trainer Will Help the Team.

drinks while in training, or does not fol-

If McCredle cannot secure the services of Barry, he will look around for another good man. He is determined to place his balltossers under a trainer. The reason he is doing this is because he is anxious for his entire pitching staff to be in fine fettle when the season opens. While the team is to start training 12 days later than he had intended, Manager McCredie will not start his crew off in a rut. Sore nuscles and crippled players is something that he will not have, if care and careful training will prevent it. The trainer that McCredie will engage will have entire charge of the team off the ballfield. The training table, while it will not be an

strict as a college training table, will be strict enough. This trainer will give his attention to the pliching arms of the twirlers. After each practice game, and

for a few weeks after the season has opened, the pitchers will be under the care of the trainer. If the results shown by the work of the men who have been under the trainer prove a success, Manager McCredie will keep him throughout the season

Manager McCredie's intention of having a trainer is something new on the Coast. In addition to having the distinction of being the first manager to complete his team, he will also have the honor of bcing the first baseball manager to have a regular trainer. All this, and the manner which the young Portland manager has started out thus far this season, indicates that, if money and hard work will help to win a pennant. Portland this year will have a team that the city will be proud of. McCredie has paid good, hard cash for players, and indications are that he will buy a first baseman. He has given up bothering himself about Jack Doyle. McCredie does not care whether Doyle shows up or not, but before he cuts loose him, he will teach Mr. Doyle a les-The contract that Doyle sent to Mc-Credie was a gem. It contained three sheets of typewritten matter; it contained



na to Texas. President Booker opponents forged ahead. The association Washington reviewed the progress of the race since the Civil war. This was followed by a discussion of various sprinters crossed the goal in a bunch, affording a very sensational finish. For questions relating to the material ad-vancement in the race, agricultural great deal of rivalry between the Y. M. C. A. and the Columbia University track methods and improvement. teams. lar meet with the Multnomah Club jun iors. Columbia came out victorious, with

A statement was issued by the con-ference in which it was shown that since the war the race has accumulated \$300,000,000 in property in the United States. In 12 Southern states more than 173,000 farms are owned by ne-groes, and they support 28,000 churches in this country conference adjourned until The

Thursday. of that meet but as it was not held, it

several years there has been

They met last year in a triangu

run was made in less than 20 minutes. This makes the second time that Mr. Tongue has landed Oregon Kid in front.

and twice Mr. Leadbetter has been see ond. Both races were over a long route and were made in remarkably fast time \$24,000,000 to be spent this year will be ex-pended mostly on submarine boats, torwhich shows that the thoroughbreds now pedo-boat destroyers and torpedo-boats. owned by the Hunt Club members are equal to a long run, and can finish with plenty of run left.

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The run yesterday afternoon began at the Seven Corners and the Section Line road, and finished on Kelly avenue. The recent rains made the footing deep and sloppy, and the downpour of rain which came on just as the 12 horses were sent off made the ride a hard one. From the time the big field was sent off until the finish it was a horse race. The seven jumps were made up of ditches and fences, and several of them were very stiff. This did not stop the riders, neither did the brush work that the riders had to do check their speed. The rain did not seem to keep any one at home, and, in addition to a large gallery of riders pres-

Mrs mother, Seattle Mr and Mrs R D Friddell, Seattle ent, the street-cars brought out many pectators The hares were President F. O. Down-

city Miss A L Cispp. city J Mrs E M Lamson, ing and J. C. Muche. Owing to the bad footing, some of the jumps were dis-carded, but, at that, there were enough left to make the ride at times a bit perilous. C. H. Leadbetter, who rode Racivo, had some hard racing luck. His stirrup strap broke just at a time when he was well in front, and this mishap put him practically out of the race. While yesterday's race did not have the

exciting finish the first run for Miss Shogren's cup, it was just as interesting. Mr. Tongue gave Oregon Kid a per-fect ride, and he won by himself. There is yet one more race before the winner of the cup is determined. As it stands now, the Y. M. C. A. a close second. A dual Mr. Tongue has ten points, and Mr. Leadbetter six. The only thing that can lose the cup to Mr. Tongue is not to finmeet between the two teams was ar-ranged for March 29, of iast year, but it was called off because three of the ish one, two, three, and for Mr. Leadbet-ter to win the next run. Those who rode members of the university team were taken sick. The faculty of the univer-sity offered the silver cup for the victors through and their mounts were: E. B. Tongue, Oregon Kid; F. W. Leadbotter, Rockfeller; T. T. Strain, Bagdad; John Latts, Quidado; F. M. Lazarus, Call

H. Leadbetter, Racivo; A. B. erry; Judge A. ... Tanner, Ban-Scoble, Jerry: Judge A. ... Tanner. Ban-ner; T. H. McBath. Gymu; J. T. Dillon,

 Scoble, Jerry; Judge A.
 Tanner, Banner, Banner, Banner, Banner, Banner, Banner, Banner, Statting, Banner, Mars Miller, Missoul, Statting, Banner, Statting, Banner, Statting, Banner, Mars Mars, Statting, S a regime of coercion as the Times re-cently outlined. However, I find there is a substantial measure of agreement between us." Then, stipulating for an "adequate op-portunity of influencing the policy of the acts of the Irish administration, subject to your control and your freedom of action in legislative matters." MacDon-nell specified the points on which he wished to take action. The rest of the letter emphasized the fact that the writer could only accept the position on the conditions laid down, and that, even so, friends warned him he would be denounced as a renegade by the state of the section of the state is a renegade by that, even so, friends warned him he would be denounced as a renegade by the state of the section of the state is a renegade by that, even so, friends warned him he would be denounced as a renegade by the state of the state is a renegade by the state of the sta a regime of coercion as the Times rehome-rulers, and that he would leave Ireland disheartened. Prefacing it with the remark that the letter was written with no idea of publication, Mr. Wyndham next read his reply, which began: "Your letter was most welcome to me." and went on to say: "I accept your offer to help on the lines and conditions laid down in your letter." He then enumersted the conditions. He also said he had acquainted Mr. Balfour with the purport of the letter and had received his concurrence, and concluded: "I will see that the press is informed of your great administrative record and your position on the India Council and will prepare the public for the further move. I thank you once again with all my heart for coming to my assistance.

The Minister promised to take technical YOUR CREDIT dvice regarding a fresh programme. The IS GOOD A stormy scene occurred when Admiral Blenaime stated that the reports of the naval committee were a tissue of false THE PORTLAND, H H Tuch, Cincinnat E Boyce, Wallace M E Frank, S F M Stelfel, Chicago H C Laird, S F I Ochs, N Y F W Bogers, St Paul B Lechtig, S F O Hayter, Dallas E M King, Dallas B Brier, Seattle C Herman, Conully Wm Dent, Seattle Mrs Petiado and Moore, Seattle Mr and Mrs R D S Feaceock, Saratogn

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a surety bond clause, a paragraph which sounded like a tract on local option, only Doyle was to be judge of what should constitute "moderate drinking," a demand for two trip tickets to and from his home, and \$2400 for playing six months. This contract was sent back, but McCredie has Doyle's telegrams accounting turns in he Doyle's telegrams accepting terms, so he can hold him in case he wishes to make Doyle play on the bench this season.

DR. LEGGO WINS DERBY.

California's Classic a Romp for Son of Puryear D.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Dr. Leggo, son of Puryear D., winner of the Ascot Derby last Saturday, won the California Derby today. When he passed the half, going easy, it was all ver but the cashing, and he rolled home three lengths in front. Ara finished sec-ond and A. Muskoday took the show money. Dr. Leggo and Big Boach were coupled in the betting, being pronounced favorites at 1 to 2. Hooligan found friends at 5 to 1, while the others ranged in price from 10 to 20 to 1. Weather clear; track slow, Results:

Three and a half furlongs-Lady King won, Semil-Lune second, Isabeau 0:44.

Won, Semir-Lane Berond, Jastreau Hinra, time, 0:44.
Eix furiongs-Magregor won; Fort Wayne second; Dorn I. third; time, 1:36.
Seven furiongs-Hulford won, Bud Wade second, Mercorito third; time, 1:30.
Mile and E quarter. California Derby, \$2300 added-Dr. Legge (127), Bonner, 1 to 2, won; Ara (117), Knapp, 15 to 1, sec-cnd; A. Muskoday (117), Alarie, 10 to 1, third. Big Beach, Hoolgan, Salnbia and Down Patrick also ran. Time, 2:115; Mile and 20 yards-Ethel Abbett won, Ex-pedient second. Dr. Sherb third; time, 1:45%. One mile-Jahlana won, Nigrette second. Judge third; time, 1:43%.

Derby Won by Kehailan.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21-The Santa Anita handicap, with a gross value of \$1950, was the feature at Ascot today. Kehallan won the handicap in the easiest kind of fashion from Borghesi and Pasadena, the even-money favorite, third. The distance was the Brooks course, 73 yards short of a mile and a quarter, and the time was 2:02%, which is the record for the track. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

One mile-Skeptici won, Sinicado second, Gleeman third; time, 1:42%. Four furiongs-Ala Russell won, Ila sec-ond, Wee Girl third; time, 0:49%. Six furiongs-Princess Titania won, Head Danes second, Tim Hurst third; time, 1:13%. Senia Anita handlon, Brooks course-Ke-hallan won, Berghasi second

hallan won, Borghesi necond, Pasadena fhird; time, 2:02%.

Slauson course - Pire Ball won, Smithy Kane second, Witch Hazel third; time, :051

Mile and 70 yards-Cincinnatus won, Pa-dus second, Dutiful third; time, 1:44%.

Results at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22-Crescent resulu:

Six furlongs-Dapple Gold won, Lord of the Valley second, King Rose third; time, 1:19 1-5

Four furiongs-Little Rose won. Blue Graan ad second. Gray Dal third; time. 0:32 3-5. Mile and an eighth-Rainland won. Brook-I'm second. Joe Lessar third; time, 2:024-5. Bail mile, Martha Washington hardicap-Anodyne wor, Bertha E. second, Inspector Givt third; time, 0:323-5.

Mile and three furlongs-Calibness won, sorge Vivian second, Plautus third; time,

Six and a half furlongs-Queen Rose won Swedish Lad second, Bannock Bells third; thms, 1:27 3-5.

Arthur Duffy Again Defeated. BENDIGO, Victoria, Fob. 22.-Alfred APPOINTED HEAD CONSUL OF WOODMEN OF THE WORLD



John H. Foley, who has been selected to fill the unexpired term of head consul of the Woodmen of the World, is a native of St. Louis, Mo., but for the last ten years has been a resident of Los Angeles. Cal., where he enjoys a lucrative law

He has been a member of the Woodmen of the World since 1896. His first official position in the order was that of manager of his home camp. La Piesta. He was captain of the degree team for four years. At two of the sessions of the head camp he was a delegate from Southern California, and at the last session of that body was selected as head camp adviser, which is next in importance to that of head consul.

The next session of the head camp will be held at Los Angoles, in April, and Mr. Foley is chairman of the executive committee that has charge of the entr-tainment of the delegates. At this gathering an election will be held to choose

officers, and a successor of the late Consul F. A. Falkenburg will be selected. As Adviser Foley has been identified with every movement of importance which has occurred in his section of the jurisdiction, and is well known to most of the members of the order, it is thought likely that he will be the choice of the convention for the position to which he bas just been appointed.

TRADE TREATIES ARE RATIFIED

German Agrarians Now Demand Restrictions on American Commerce.

BERLIN, Feb. 22-The Reichstag today passed all the commercial treaties on third reading. The vote on the Russian third reading. The vote on the Russian treaty was 228 to 81, and on the Austrian treaty 225 to 78. During the debate the Agrarians again demanded denunciation of the most-favored-nation clause with nontreaty countries. Vice-Chancellor von Posadowsky-

Wehner closed the government's case for the treaty, prasing the agricultural classes as the strong anchor of the ship of state, while the urban population, he

said, was but shifting sand. Herman Libermann von Sonnenberg (Agrarian and anti-Semite) said the Agrarian League through skillful agita-tion had effected a change in the government's views.

"It required enormous exertion," he said, "to pull the government out of the Von Caprivi bog. We now have confidence in the the government." Herr von Oldenberg, of the Agrarian Herr

League, demanded denunciation of the most-favored-nation agreement with the United States. He denounced the Chancellor for not having, through treatles,

Herr Kasmpf, Radical, explained that his party voted for the treaties in order book "The Road to Wellville."

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respondent, "and I am happy to say that I am well pleased with the result of the

looked upon it as a hoax. But after looked upon it as a hoat, but alter years of suffering with gaseous and bitter eructations from my stomach, together with more or less loss of appetite and fiesh. I concluded to try Grape-Nuts food for a little time and note the result.

'I found it deficious, and it was not long till I began to experience the bene-ficial effects. My stomach resumed its normal state, the eructations and bitter-ness both ceased and I have gained all

center for not naving, through dreades, opened up the possibility for co-operation with the government of those classes of the population which were designed by God to be pillars of the state. Herr Kaempf, Radical, explained that there is a reason.

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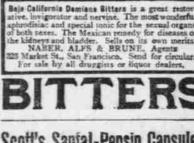


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