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ITIS" I OOO"NO MORE Chronicles of Men Who Would Be Mayor **GRAY'S** Willis Fisher Is a Candidate Who Is Liberal, but Not Too Liberal; Conservative, but Not Too Conservative. Perfect Grade of the Haughty Seals Broken by Portland. (Interview No. 6.) HAVE talked to six of the men who hope to be the Mayor. There may be WILLIS FISHER, WHO REPRESENTS THE YOUNG MAN IN POLITICS ters who think they are called, but of the six who have confided to me their SCOREBOARD SAYS 3 TO protestations of transcendent virtue and fitness, probably one will be "The Cho-The latest one to tell me the secrets of his being was Willis Fisher, a young man Garvin's "Fade-Away" Ball Fools of considerable popularity, ability and ex-San Francisco Left-Handers and perience. He makes no bones of the fact that he's going into the primaries for the One Run in Second Inning Is Republican nomination, failing in which he will turn to and work for the nomi-Their Little and Their All. Willis Fisher is city salesman for Hex-ter, May & Co., in which capacity he has been employed for the past five years. He was born in Portland in 1856, his parents being of the immigration of 1852. His father was a factor in the early history ********************* PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. of river navigation in these parts, and died in 1579. The son was 12 years old then, and was forced to go out and help make the family living. He and his brother were employed by a local news-Yesterday's Scores. Portland, S; San Francisco, I. Tacoma, 4; Los Angeles, 2. Senttle, S; Oakland, 0, paper at the munificent wage of \$1.50 per week each, as carriers, and the Fisher family lived on that \$3 the week. of the Teams Won. Lost. By degrees the boy advanced to better engagements until he became a traveling .837 .371 .500 .600 .428 .143 salesman some is years ago, and a salea-man he has remained. He has grown in usefulness, however, year by year, and is looked upon as one of the most success-ful and influential men is the business. Because of this high standing he pro-sents the logical candidacy of s particu-ation which elected a Angeles. rtiand *********************** senis the logical candidacy of a particu-lar element, the same which elected a Sheriff some months ago. There is a respectably large influence behind the ambitious young hardware salesman, and he is likely to make some-thing of a disturbance among the other By Will J. MacRae, SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-(Staff Cor-espondence.)--Virgil Garvin pitched

Loyal to Republican Party.

In the first place, he avers that he's Republican and doesn't want the Mayor-alty, unless it comes to him through the regular party channels. He has been a moving spirit in the Young Men's Removing spirit in the Young Men's Re-publican Club and various other party or-sanizations. In the never-to-be-forgotten compaign of '16, the greatest since that of '80, he was watchful, useful and un-tiring in the cause of his parts. He is known to the political workers of the city as a valuable man and has proved in countiess ways that he knows the rudiments of politics. Never before has he filed any sort of an application for any sort of an office. He has been con-tent to watch and pray while the other fellows got the emoluments. This year he has got the notion of being Mayor in his system and many there are who enhis system and many there are who enage him

here are a number of sources from which Willis Fisher may draw strength. Personally, he has a large acquaintance and is well considered as a well-behaved, industrious, intelligent citizen. He is strong in a number of secret societies, and it is said, can repeat yards of rituals. This appeals to the "jiners." He can call hundreds of fellows by

their Christian names, and his handshake is as seductive as the exigencies of the occasion demand. He will appeal to the "little boy blue" element in politics, the younglings who think the sheep have been in the meadow and the cows in the corn long enough. While he's not exactly an infant prodigy he belongs to the decidedly youthful wing of the Republican establishment. Never before has he done more than work his head off for the other fellows but this time he is out for the office, and if there is any legitimate way to land it

After discussing platforms and pre-election promises with six candidates I'm inclined to believe they're all linble under the law for pirating Roose-velt's press notices and grandstand announcements. I am wickedly reminded of the time when the devil a saint would be and the sequel. So I have fallen into the stereotyped fashion of freshi asking the patriots whether or not they econo



After much experience I am prepared to say that every one of the aspirants for Mayor are in the affirmative on all the questions. It would be really re-freshing to find one who was against economy, law, order and his record.

the Portland Giants back to the 500 mark this afternoon when he defeated the Scals 3 to 1. Garvin was in rare form. From the time that Walters, the first of Uncle Hank Harris' mon to face the big major league twirler, stepped to the plate, until Gochnouer was out in the ninth inning he held em safe.

Only once did the Seals get at all dangerous. That was in the second canto. A series of three singles was the means of giving the Seals their only run. After this inning this Frisco bunch were a hopeless lot of ball toss-ers before the long, slender Texan.

First Inning Won Game.

The Giants duplicated San Francis-to's trick yesterday and took the game in the first inning. Roscoe Miller, an-other ex-National Leaguer, slid them wer the pan for the Seals. He was wild in the opening chapter, and Van Buren in the first inning. Roscoe Miller, an-other ex-National Leaguer, sild them over the pan for the Seals. He was wild in the opening chapter, and Van Buren drew a free ticket to first. Manager McCredle sent him to second on his In-field out. With this run knocking at the door, Miller blew up, and he passed Larry Schlafley on four wide ones. Then came Catcher McLean, the big bear. He tore off a single that filled the stations. While this all happened the 35-centers in the land of bieach began a mournful chant for Miller to get back to carif, but when they saw Eddle Householder walking to the plate the chant became a wall, for Eddle's proclivity for breaking up a game at the right time was too well known to be overlooked. Then came Catcher McLean, the big bear. He tore off a single that filled be overlooked.

Eddie Smashes the Fence.

Householder has not been doing much at the bat but he came through today with one of his famous timely wal-It was a long, clean drive to center, and it hit the fence with a crash that sounded like a pistol shot. The mighty spanking that Eddle give the ball won a sacrifice and an error and a double play gave the game to the visitors. Fitz-patrick was hit on the hand by a pitched hall and retired in the ninth in favor of Brown. The score: the game, for Van Buren, Schlafley and McLean made the circuit of the sacks and all three registered, Householder going into second. Not content with making one double-sacker. Householder came back in the third inning and

poked out another. After the second inning the game settled down to a pitchers' battle. Only four hits were harvested off Garvin

SAN FRANCISCO.

PORTLAND.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

OAKLAND NINE IS SHUT OUT

Siwash Pitcher Keeps Commuters

Maitreating Air, but Not the Ball.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 5 .--- C. Hall, the

TWENTIETH CENTURY MEN'S FINE WEAR STORE

Is the store where you can buy 1905 styles, no old stock. Every article offered is the latest in style, best in quality and highest grade of manufacture. We are specialists, in that our entire energies and efforts are exerted in securing the latest ideas of fashion, and the very highest grades in manufacture. Our KENSING-TON and the CHESTERFIELD Clothing are without question the highest grades, ready-for-wear clothes produced in America-few custom tailors can equal them in perfection of fit, exquisiteness of style and skillful tailoring. Prices are not high. Suits for business wear range from \$18.00 to \$40.00. Suits for DRESS, FORMAL AND INFORMAL, \$25.00 to \$60.00. OVER-COATS in the Swell Top-Coat, \$15.00 to \$35.00. The three-quarter length Dress Overcoat, \$20.00 to \$35.00. The long Cravenette Raincoats from \$18.00 to \$35.00. Fine TROUSERS, \$4.00 to \$10.00 a pair. Fine Shirts, \$1.00 to \$4.00. Fine Neckwear, 50c to \$3.00. Fine Hosiery, 50c to \$3.00 a pair. Fownes', Dent's and Littaur Dress Gloves, \$1.50 to \$3.50 a pair. Stetson, Roland, Kensington and Chesterfield Hats, \$3.00 to \$12.00. A' goodly array of good things in men's apparel. You're invited to call and inspect them.

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seventh, and for five more innings they ran a dead heat when a base on balls, WHITE MEN GO IN

> To Supersede Colored Waiters in Hotel Portland.

CHANGE OCCURS MAY FIRST

European Plan Will Be Adopted at

That Time and White Men Im-

ported From East Will Take

Colored Walters' Places.

favor giving every man a square deal. If they intend to give us a business ad ministration and are opposed to graft. Always, also, I inquire if they favor running the city just as economically

for the taxpayers as possible, and if they do not favor the enforcement of the laws. I also ask if they are not running on their records.

FAVOR THE BOARDS

Councilmen Will Down Bill-

board Ordinance.

Liberal, but Not Too Liberal. In the instance of Mr. Fisher, I am sorry to put him down among the others. Sorry to put him down among the others. He stands for everything calculated to

view were they removed. Again I cannot

see how any property-owner can be de-nied the right to construct such boards on his property if he sees fit. I think

though that they should be regulated as to size, and within the fire limits they

should be constructed of sinc or sheet

Boards Are Legitimate.

Councilman 21mmerman-1 think the Civic Improvement Board goes to ex-tremes when it endeavors to remove the

iron as is done in other large cities.

sorry to put him down among the others. point and forcibly, both in public and He stands for everything calculated to private, I take it I am not far wrong. So

SPORTS AT FAIR

Schedule of Events Is Made

Out.

I'manot concerned with that phase of the hasten the millenium's coming, but he does not stand too strong. He thinks the lion and the lamb will not share bods for quite a spell yet, and therefore does not

August 2 and 3-All-round individual cham

August 4 and 5-Lewis and Clark world's thamplonship track and field. Open,

August 7-Amateur baseball, four teams

August 11 and 12-Handlesp swimmin,

August 14-Professional events-Hose races.

August 21-Indian athletic sports. August 23 and 24-Fly-casting. Open to all

same associations. Aquatics and log-rolling

September 11 and 12-Soldiers' field day

September 13, 14 and 15-Cricket champion

September 16-Multnomah Athletic Club day

September 18, 19, 20 and 21-Wrestling

September 22, 23 and 24-Lacrosse champion

September 25, 26 and 27-Basket-ball cham

September 28, 29 and 30-Association foot

October 2 3, 4 5, 6 and 7-Interscholasti

Open to all amateur athletic associations of

the A. A. U. and affiliated associations, under direction of Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club,

Portland, Or., member of the P. A. A. of th

George McMillen, Oregon commissioner of the Amateur Athletic Union, under

whose jurisdiction the events will be held

whose jurisdiction the events will be held, expects to receive the official sanction of the A. A. U. for the games some time to-day. Arrangements for the sports are now progressing rapidly, and practically all the committees which will have charge

of the various divisions of the events have been appointed. The M. A. A. C. Lewis and Clark athletic general committee was

appointed last night, and consists of H. W. Kerrigan, chairman; H. H. Herdman, F. E. Watkins, George McMillan and Ben

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Amateur Athletic Union,

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August 9 and 10-Navy sports.

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The Glants on the LEGGO TAKES CUP AND RECORD second chapter. other hand were able to collect seven, bringing the total to nine. McLean was working with Garvin and his was a marked, improvement over the one he lost at Los Angeles. He was able to put on all his steam and he seems to have a whole boller full when he lets go the ball.

Walters, cf pencer, rf. lidebrand, if. rwin, Sb. Jochname

Fan Buren, if

McCredie, rf. Schlaffey, 20...... McLaue, c. Householder, cf.

Totals

Umpire-Day

distance by a second and a quarter, cover Garvin also used his famous "fadeing the one and three-sixteenths miles in 1:59%. The Colt and Bombardier trailed the away" ball, a ball that renders all left-handers helpless and most of the right-handers too, for that matter. field half way around the track when Manager McCredie will mend French the Doctor easily passed to the front. El against the Seals tomorrow and Wha- got the place from Bombardier. The weathlen will oppose him. The score:

them in the

er was clear and the track fast. The results: AB R H FO

sulls: Seven furiongs--Ocyrohe won, War Times second, Golden Ivy third; time, 1:27-4. Futurity course-Toupse won, Belle Reed second, Fickaway third; time, 1:10%. Four and a half furiongs-F. W. Barr won, Father Catcham second, Ebel Thatcher third; time, :54. Mile and three-sixteenths, purse \$1000-Dr. Leggo won, Ell second, Bombardier third; time, 1:59%.

Los Angeles.....1 100000000000-2 5

Batteries-Toren and Spies; Fitspatrick, Brown and Braham. Umpire-Perrine.

One and Quarter Seconds Shaved Off

One and Three-Sixteenths Miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Dr. Legge

the Derby winner, captured the handicap and broke the California record for the

time, 1:59%. Mile and a half-Invictus won, Expedient second, Inspector Munros third; time, 2:36. Seven furiongs-Gold Enamel won, Sea Air second, Trus Wing third; time, 1:28%.

Montgomery Park Results.

MEMPHIS, April 5 .- Montgomery Park Four furiongs-Tinker won, Lady Navarro

Rustic Lady third; time, :43%, and a sixteenth-Rough and Tumbia Ben Vollo second, Pettijohn third; Mile

Mile and the work of the second, Pettijohn third; time, 1:50. Country Chub, selling stake, mile, gentle-man riders-Censor won, Maraschino sec-end, Olenets third; time, 1:48%. Six furiengs-Otto Stifel won, Leonidas second, Thintle Des third; time, 1:15%. Beven furiengs-The Cure won, Lureita second, Lady Ellison third; time, 1:29%. Four and a half turiangs-Wee won,

Etolen base-Runkle. Two-base hits-Householder (2), Nealon. Sacrifics hit-Garvin. First base on errors-Portland, 1. First base on called balls-Of Miller 3, T Garvin 1. Four and a half furlange-Wes won, Charlatan second, Phyllis A. third; time, :57.

OREGON DENIES THE CHARGE nt Garvin 1. Left on bases-San Francisco 4, Fortland 8, Struck out-By Miller 2, by Garvin 5. Double plays-Schiafley to Clark, Goch-auer to Mohler to Nealon. Time of game-1:40.

No Athletes Are Being "Grafted"

From Nevada or Elsewhere.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 5.-(Special.)-There is no truth in the report that Oregon has been following uestionable methods in organizing a track team for the Lewis and Clark games. The report that Oregon has been graft-ing athletes from Nevada and that the varsity track management is to receive a subsidy from the Lewis and Clark Fair, are without foundation.

Seattle pitcher, almost equaled the record today. He prevented Oakland All of Oregon's track athletes have from scoring either a run or a hit, and but for an unfortunate curve, that struck Batter Devereaux, he would not been in college since last September and the eligibility rules of the athletic council have allowed a single member of the home team to have reached first base. Seattle played an errorless game. The

visitors found Iberg's delivery easy and earned their eight runs on hitting. It took but one hour and 15 minutes

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 as if they had a case of cold feet when

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 it comes to accepting Bottler as the M. A.

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 A. C's glove representative.
Batteries-C. Hall and Frary; Iberg McMurtay

the game today, Tacoma batting out two runs and victory in the first half of the welfth. Los Angeles scored one each will endeavor to arrange for a lighter weight than 138. Ed Johnson and Edgar Frank will represent Multnomah on the twelfth. Los Angeles scored one each The Tigers tied the score in the mat.

With the adoption of the European plan on May 1, the places of the colored waiters at the Hotel Portland will be taken by white men, who will be imported from the Eastern cities. White waiters have been employed in the a la carte restaurant at the hotel since the first of the month, occupying the positions that were former ly held by the colored men. There are about twenty waiters in the a la carte restaurant. About thirty colored waiters still remain in the American restaurant. Colored waiters have been employed at the Hotel Portland ever since it was erected, which was nearly sixteen years

ago. In practically all of the first-class hotels of the United States and Europe that are run on the European plan, white waiters are employed, as they invariably give the better service. It is necessary for a waiter employed in a restaurant conducted on the European plan to have an excellent memory and to be a good accountant, as each guest requires a separate bill. White men have been found to be the most accurate, and for this reason they have been employed almost exclusively. In restaurants conducted on the American plan the colored waiters give satisfactory service, as they are re-lieved of the responsibility of accounting for that which has been eaten by the guests.

"The change from the American to the uropean plan necessitates the employ ent of white men to act as waiters. said H. C. Bowers, manager of the Hotel Portland, last evening. "In the American estaurant the colored walters have given erfect service, you might say, and as not for the change we we ould still Two years ago, when we retain them. established the a la carte restaurant, we decided to give the colored men a show, and employed them. Some of the waters in the a la carte restaurant have given

satisfactory service and others have not, so we decided to employ white men exclusively." -

Swinging Hammer Kills Student.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Frank Aln, a student at the Lick School of Me-He was sciousness. Brown was engaged in the practice of swinging the hammer when

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 5 .- Judge he is of the weight and is a chuhman. Frank has replied to Scattle to this S. L. Bronson, of this city, candidate for S in Bronson, of this city, conducts for Governor on the Democratic ticket in the state election of 1990, is made defendant in a suit of \$1,200,000 damages, brought by Miss Susan Bronson, of Waterbury, an aunt of the defendant, who alleges effect and will try to get them to allow Bottler to go up. If they should refuse rather than have a disagreement Frank that as her agent and attorney for ten years defendant failed to make an ac-

MAJORITY THINKS THAT WAY City Fathers Say Boards Are Lawful and Legitimate and Favor Regu-

lation but Not Absolute Prohibition of Them.

The billboard ordinance is doomed to deleat when it comes up for final passage. While, owing to the failure of the license committee to report on it, the ordinance iid not come up before the Council yesterday, the views of the Councilmen fore-

cast its end and even its supporters seem to have lost heart. As the Council stand on this question

there are six against the ordinance and four in favor of it. Merrill, Rumelin, Sharkey, Sherrett, Whiting and Zimmernan will oppose the probibition of bill-oards, and even amongst Albee, Bentley, Flogel and Foeller the opposition may find a vote or two. The general feeling among the Councilmen, however, is that billboards should be permitted but under certain restrictions and regulations. Each member of the Council was interviewed

in the subject yesterday and gave the following opini Councilman Merrill-1 cannot see how hillboards can be prohibited, since you

cannot prevent a man from building on his property if he so desires. T They re perfectly legitimate in every way, think, however, that in every way, I think, however, that they should be regulated as regards height and construction.

an Rumelin-There is no possiway to prohibit billboards., Every man has a right to construct one on property and has the right to rent it, and these rights you cannot take away. I shall oppose the ordinance for that

Billboards Are Lawful.

reason

Councilman Sharkey-I shall never vote to remove the billboards. They are law-ful and can't be restricted. They can ful and can't be restricted. They can be regulated, however, and this will prob-ably be the outcome of the agitation. Councilman Sherrett-We ought to have

the billboards, but under some regula-tions. There is no way to prohibit them and I think that in many cases they diction, and Meyers is very, very happy good thing, since they hide many of the ugly spots.

Louise Rivers, 11 years old, of New Councilman Whiting-I am in favor of Councilman Whiting-I am in favor of the billboards remaining since they serve to cover a multitude of sins. In many cases the boards are things of beauty compared to what would be exposed to

biliboards. They are perfectly legitimate. Councilman Albee-I am in favor of the removal of the billboards and will vote COLLEGES WILL SECURE IT that way. I can see no use for them and think they should not be allowed. Councilman Bentley-Since I introduced the ordinance you can see my position the question Councilman Flegol-I will do all in my Efforts Will Be Made to Have Reprepower to ald in mitigating the evil, but I am not so sure that it can be done by pro-hibition. I think the better way to get sentative Athletes Present to Contest-Schedule Has Wide at the solution of the matter is to put them under a high license, so high as to make them upprofitable. I do not mean Range in Field of Sports. them by that to make the license absolutely prohibitory, but it can be fixed at a figure sufficiently high to make the boards a The full schedule of the Lewis and losing game. \$70 man Foeller-I want to see the Clark athletic games and champ boards removed. They are unsightly ontests has been completed, and will be and there are sufficient avenues of legitisent out immediately to all colleges and sthictic associations throughout the Uni-ted States by H. W. Kerrigan, manager

mate advertising without their use. of athletics. HE FINALLY WINS HIS BRIDE The announcement of the schedule fol-

But It Took a Lawsuit to Make Her

Come to Time.

June 5-Interscholastic baseball champion W. C. Meyers, of Scattle, is the latest dip. to learn that even yet the well-beaten path of love still contains a few rocks and June 6 and 7-Individual gymnastic chamdonahlp. Open. June 8-Boxing championship. Open. bumps, but now after winning for the second time the affections of Miss Tillie La Chappelle, of 598 Hood street, he June 9-Public school games. Local. June 10-State of Oregon intercollegiate

again sees the world in rosy hues. hampionship; track and field. When Miss La Chappelle visited Seattle everal months ago Meyers promptly fell June 12 and 13-Interscholastic relay re-Tpen. captive to her charms, and the wedding June 14 and 15-Open dates day was as promptly set for June. After her return to Portland she was reminded of Meyers' affection for her through the medium of diamond rings, and the prepa rations for the future by the purchase of furniture

When Meyers came to Portland to visit ther, a short time ago, however, he found that her love had grown cold, so cold in fact, that lacking explanation he was led to ask for the return of the various tokens, including the furniture. This his thought-to-be bride refused to do and Meyers sought the services of Justice Reid, but in a different way from what had been anticipated. But Miss La Chappelle has conferred judgment and it is said has also made mother conferred

is said has also made another confer which carried with it the fact that she had made a mistake and was sorry and that the wedding would take place in June after all. The case has therefore been removed from Justice Beid's juris-

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Local

Holladay. This committee will have gen-eral supervision over the sports and will direct the work of the various sub-com-June 16 and 17-Intercollegiate championship mittees, of which there are about 25. The next work of the committee will be rack and field events. Open. June 16 and 17-Relay races. Open. June 19-24-Lewis and Clark Pacific Coast golf championship. Open. June 19-Five-mile run championship, Lewis about \$9000 and Cliick. Open. June 25-July 2-Handball championship Open. Yasht races.

Schedule of Events.

A. A. U. rules to govern all events und

July 3 and 4-North Pacific championship ack and field. July 5-Fencing championship, Open.

July 6-Open date. July 7-Long dive, high dive, standing broad mp, standing high jump championships, Open, July 8-Handlcap track and field evenis.

July 10-Lacrosse, Northwest championship July 11, 12 and 13-Y. M. C. A. athletics. pen to all Y. M. C. A's. 14 and 15-P. A. A. championships. July 17-Japanese field day.

July 18 to 23, inclusive-Swimming, diving rater polo championships. Open. July 25 to 30-North Pacific regatia and open

July 17 to 31-Tennis, Open. July 24-Turn Verien, Open. July 21-Automobile tests. Open. August 1-Open date,

to arrange for the trophies and medals for which there is an appropriation of Pin-Knights Defeat All-Stars. In the league game played on the Port In the league games parter high the Pin-Knights defeated the All-Stars by taking two games out of the three. Buzan of the Pin-Knights had the average of 187 and also had the highest single game when he rolled 252 in the first. The when he rolled 252 in the first. The league game tonight will be played be-tween the Bankers and the Gambrinus teams.

-How They Do It in the Southwest.

HOLLAND, Mich., April 5.-A mystery develops here with the arrival from Las Vegas, N. M., of the body of Charles Defeyter. Relatives of the young man understood that he had been killed in a railroad wreck. When the body arrived the words 'Died of gunshot wounds' were found rendled on the rough box inclusing found penciled on the rough box inclosing the casket. An investigation has been

Umpire-Klopf.

Tigers Win a Long Game by an Op-

portune Combination. LOS ANGELES. Cal., April 5 .- It re-quired 12 hard-fought innings to decide

Multnomah sends some man other than

Bottler. It is hard to figure out how they can find an excuse for rejecting any one the Multnomahs may delegate so long as

to play the game. The score:

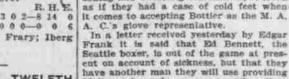
chanical Arts, has been accidentally killed by a hammer thrown by Arnold Brown, a fellow student. The heavy leaden missile struck the boy's skull near the base. taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where he died without regaining con

Sued for \$1,200,000 by His Aunt.

crashing through the bone. the accident happened.

preclude the possibility of grafts in the athletics of the university. Seattle Objects to Bottler. While the Seattle Athletic Club has the date of April 28 for the

agreed to boxing and wrestling tournament, it looks



TWO RUNS IN THE TWELFTH