

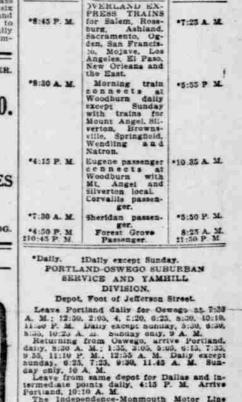
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clal.)-Eddle Bennett cannot go to Portland to represent the Seattle Athletic Club in its boxing bout with Mult-nomah. If Jack Douglas is anxious to take on someone he will have to pick painted.

The laughter and applause which folsome time before he could explain his ed by a descendant of Mohammed, who, statement, according to his own prophecy, was cru- capacity from 10,000 to 500,000 feet a day. , the father. His co ng was herald- own mills. There are hundreds of saw

Millerites predicted the millenium. "They docino County produces in a single month had the date right," said the lecturer, "but not the time or place. The father of the newly accepted Christ was Bahai Uila, who was the early manifestation of

cure the use by men of position of certain simplified spellings, adopted some years ago by the National Edu-cational Association and now used by several important publications. The



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out someone else, for Bennett's par-ents have objected and the Seattle lad will stay at home sitting by the par-ental fireside and reading the latest magazines as a diversion. Bennett is clever and the Seattle club is sore at the objections, but the Seattle club does not have the final guess at what the lad hus to do. the lad has to do.

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the lad has to do. Lonnic Austin has been hung up and offered to Multhomah at anything be-tween 138 and 145 pounds. This is a sort of consolation prize for Bennett's funk. He may take a chance against Jack Walsh, who hurts the beam when he measures 158 pounds. Walsa made Austin look all to the bad when he met him here and he is anxious to meet the Portland had again. Lonnic feels right at 145 pounds and will give away right at 145 pounds and will give away a lot to meet Walsh. He would have to sweat it out in a Turkish bathhouse to get much under that weight and he would rather take on the big fellow than for through the reductive than go through the reducing process Scattle Athletic Club men are a bit sore because Tilley cannot be accom-modaled. He is one of the best wres-tlers the club has and the local con-tingent wants to see someone of his weight hing up for the local lad to take a fail out of. But the reports that come up from Multnomah de not look good.

FIELD MEET NOT ASSURED Washington Wants Oregon and

Idaho to Share Deficit. SEATTLE, Wash., March 11 .- (Spe-

SEATTLE, Wash, March 11.-(Spe-cial.)-The much-talked of three-cor-nered track meet between the Univer-sities of Washington, Oregon and Idaho is by no means an assured thing. At the meeting of the board of control last Thursday evening it was determined to submit to the other two institutions a proposition which if accented will a proposition which, if accepted, will insure the meet being pulled off, but the plan has not been accepted yet and until it is, the meeting is as probiematical as ever. After Manager Grinstead had inid

the matter of expenses fully before it the board determined upon this plan: If Oregon and Idaho will agree each to stand one-third of the deficit, the meet will be pulled off. A letter to that effect was sent to each of the institutio

Captain Rex Smith, of the University of Washington track team, broke the broad jump record for that institution Saturday afternoon by more than six inches. The best previous record was that made by Winsor, 21 feet, 8% inches, last year, while Smith made 22 feet, 3 inches. The W. of W. baseball players began

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Meteors Here to Play Y.M.C.A. at Basket-Ball

THE "METEORS" BASKET-BALL TEAM, OF CHICAGO, WHICH PLAYS A GAME WITH THE SENIORS OF THE PORT-LAND Y. M. C. A. AT THE ASSOCIATION GYM THIS EVENING.

response to this request was very cor-dial. Hundreds of signatures were re-ceived pledging the writers to use these simpler forms in their personal correspondence.

The members of the Simplified Spelling Board believe that the time is now ripe for a forward movement. They have learned the nature and the strength of the opposition to be overcome. They will not advocate change merely for the sake of change. They do not intend to urgo any violent alteration in the appearance of familiar words. They will not advance any extreme theories. They will not ex-pect to accomplish their task in a day or in a year. They are willing to make haste slowly. In the expectation of over-coming by degrees the projudice existing in favor of the present cumbersome or-theoreme. They mish in brief to exthography. They wish, in brief, to ex-pedite that process of simplification which has been going on in English, in spite of the opposition of conservatives, ever since the invention of printing, notably in the omission of silent and useless letters.

Beginning Already Made.

Not so long ago, almanac was spelt almanack, and music was musick. In the last few years technic has been winning acceptance in place of technique, pro-gram has been substituting itself for programme, catalog for catalogue and the for though. These shorter forms are al-ready becoming familiar; they may not as yet be approved by the majority, but they are no longer strange in the eyes of the average reader, and they are found in use in books by authors of repute and n periodicals of standing. The Simplified Spelling Board will not

only lend its support to such simplifica-tions by omission, but it proposes also to arouse a wider public interest in the general question of English orthography. There is a real need of organized effort to make English a better instrument for the hundreds of millions who will have the numbereds of minious who will have to use our language before the end of the twentieth century. Although English is spreading more rapidly than any other tongue, it has the most illogical spelling of any one of the more important mod-

ern languages. The board intends to urge individuals everywhere to exercise the privilege of simplification, and to encourage other or-sanizations which are working toward the same end or have shown an interest in the cause in the cause, NORTH

Form Local Societies.

The immediate activities of the Sim-plified Spelling Board will be directed by an executive committee chosen from the an executive committee chosen from the members residing in New York. An of-fice will be opened in New York to serve as headquarters for the work; and from this office the campaign of education will be conducted by a competent staff. Local societies will be organized wherever a group of will be organized wherever a Sails for THURSD THURSD THURSD group of willing workers can be gathered together. Comprehensive plans are being mapped out, which will take years for their full accomplishment. Phone M

The Amende Honorable.

Lippincott's. A Washington, D. C., newspaper corre-spondent mays that Colonel Henry Wat-terson once told him he had always made it a rule in the conduct of his newspaper never to make retractions, holding that the paper should assume that no mistakes were made.

were made. In this connection, Colonel Watterson said that one day there appeared in the columns of the paper the obituary of a man tolerably well known in Louisville. The deceased appeared the next day in person and, naturally enough, demanded a retraction. Colonel Watterson with a retraction. Colonel Watterson with great suavity explained to the unfortu-

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