CARS ARE IN BIG DEMAND

Efforts Made to Clear Warehouses in Time for Coming Summer's Crop-Fifteen Cars From Walla Walla Yesterday.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 29.- (Special.)dispatches from Eastern and Central Washington show that there is a general movement of the grain which was held in warehouses all Winter on account of car warehouses all Winter on account of car shortage. At some of the points the grain is about all cleaned up and at others it is moving out at the rate of four to ten cars a day. A few places complain that cars are not being furnished. Special rush is necessary now to get the warehouses ready for the coming crop.

There were about 15 cars out of Walla Walla today, and as a general rule the warehouses on the O. R. & N. are well cleaned out, but the movement on the W. & C. is delayed, owing to the car short-

cisaised out, but the movement on the W. & C. is delayed, owing to the car shortage. The wheat at Lacrosse is all shipped. At Ritzville the movement has been general and the houses in good shape.

General reports in the Palouse country show that the crop is going out rapidly.

Five cars of wheat were shipped from Sprague today, averaging 1000 bushels a car. Orders are hooked for Moray with

Orders are booked for 40 cars, with the probable movement of three or more care daily until the surplus is moved. At Pomeroy a slipment of grain today was nil. Shipments, if any, for the week, was nil. Shipments, if any, for the week, will be light. Dealers say the railroads are refusing all shipments except wheat for Abbina. At Washtucha warehousemen say the railroad failed to furnish cars as expected, and congestion conditions are destined to continue. Two cars were shipped from Lind today. The average shipments for the month was three cars a week. The warehouses are cleaned up. The shipments from day to day include only what comes in from farmers, who were prevented from hauling their entire crop last Fall.

At Colfax the movement of wheat started glowly today when five carloads were

At Colfax the movement of wheat started slowly today when five carloads were sent out. Probably 15 cars will be sent during the week. The balance will follow as seen as cars are secured. About 20 per cent of last year's crop is now stored in the warehouses. The great trouble is to get cars on outside sidings, where there are warehouses. A dozen carloads left Endicort today and there will be about 20 more during the week. Seventeen cars were loaded at St. Johns this week.

The wheat from Garfield has practically all been shipped. Twenty-five thousand buchlels have been billed out from Garfield over the Northern Pacific in the past ten days. At Harrington there is no wheat in store, only that owned by the Seaffle Grain Company, which amounts to about 20,000 bushels.

Four cars of wheat were loaded at Davemport today.

SIGNS WITH THE MILLINERS Rodney Hurlburt, Pitcher, Will Play With the Frakes Team.

Redney Huriburt, who was slated to pitch Sunday's game for the Frakes, and was not given a chance to show his skill. has signed up with the team, and sig-nified his intention of playing with the Milliners all season. He received his share of the gate receipts for suppearing in a uniform and will probably pitch next Sunday. Hurlburt has a good repu-tation as a twirler, and ought to make uniform and will probably pitch

is and is years old, yet are considered the best battery in the League.

Another school boy who came out in the League last Sunday was Otto Moore, of Columbia. Moore is quite a youngster, and has received all his training from his brother Charley. The boy played a

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3; Washington 1. WASHINGTON, April 29.—Philadelphia defeated Washington today through the weakness of Fallenberg, all the runs being made by the visitors on bases on balls. Score:

Washington . 1 2 3 Philadelphia . 3 4 2
Batteries—Fallenberg, Hughes and War-ner; Coombs and Schreck.

Boston 2; New York 1.

BOSTON, April 29.—Bunched hits in the second inning, forcing Pitcher Doyle into retirement, and gave Boston the two runs needed to win today. Score:

R.H.E. Boston 2 II 1 New York Batterles-Young and Griggs; Doyle, Keene and Kieinow.

Two Games Postponed.

ST. LOUIS, April 29. - Cleveland-St. ours game postponed; rain. CHICAGO, April 25. - Chicago-Detroit game called off; rain.

PLACED IN MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Sutton Again Victorious at Tennis With Pell.

NEW YORK, April 3.-Miss May Sutton played against Raymond Little today and won for her side a place in the finals of the mixed doubles. The match in the lawn tennis tournament on the court of the St. Nicholas rink brought Miss Sul ton and T. R. Pell on the opposite side of the net from Mrs. Barger-Wallach and R. D. Little. The latter played with marked effect in the first set, winning at 5.7 Miss Sutton and Mr. Pell won the remaining sets at 5.2 and 5.1. Miss Nora Iselin and William Larned defeated Miss Margaret Behr and Karl

Behr 3r., 8-3 anti 6-1.

PREVENTS ABUSES IN SPORTS

Governor Hughes Opposes Pay Boxing Events in New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.—Governor Hughes tonight sent to the Senate his veto of the so-called Frawley boxing bill. The bill passed both houses last year, but Governor Higgins allowed it to lie the 20-day period without

The amendment proposed by the Frawley bill provides that sparring exhibitions with gloves of not less than eight ounces might be held by the Metropolitan Association of the mateur Athletic Union.

In his veto message Governor Hughes points out that this section noon tomorrow,

as it now stands does not prohibi sparring exhibitions for the purpos sport. It prohibits such exhibitions then an admission fee is charged or secived. This restriction has been received. This restriction has been maintained in the public interest, as it does not interfere with the sport itself, but has been found, he says, to "furnish practicable means for preventing the abuses that creep in when such exhibitions are given for the purpose of gain." The wise policy of the state to prevent the excesses which are certain to result if the sport is artificially stimulated by permitting pay exhibitions should be adhered to. The act respecting the original proviso was approved by Governor Roosevelt and the act proposing a new proposed was vetoed by Governor Hig-

TROUBLE IN FIXING RATES

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Interstate Tariffs Differing From State Reductions Cause Delay.

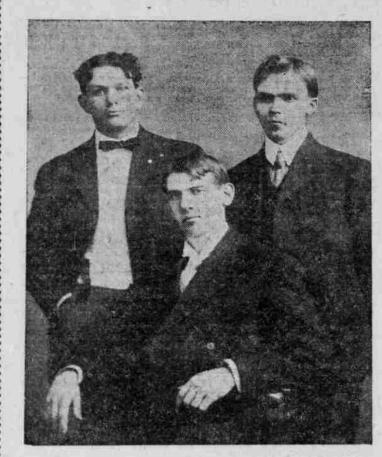
WILL CUT OUT "BUSHERS"

BIG SHAKEUP COMING IN THE NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Parke Wilson Will Start Pruning and Dugdale Will Soon Follow Suit-Fans Demand It.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 29. - (Special.)-There will be a lot of bush league players out of a job within a few weeks and the Northwest League will have more real baseball players when the big shake-up that has started is completed. Several confiding managers who accepted glowing reports of past performances are going to let the fans have their way about it and import some live material. ST. PAUL, Minn. April 29.-While the Parke Wilson is the first of the

WILLAMETTE DEBATERS WHO VANQUISHED TRIO FROM WHITMAN



WALTER C. WINSLOW, HUGH L. PARCEL, JOHN E. REICHEN. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., April 29.- (Special.)-The debat-

ing team which gained a unanimous decision over Whitman College is in all probability the strongest that ever represented Williamette University in de-Walter C. Winslow, '08, College of Law, is a graduate of the University of

Oregon and has won the alumni gold medal for debate in that institut Hugh L. Parcel, '07, College of Law, is a speaker of experience, having resented Willamette in the state eratorical contest in 1906.

John E. Reichen. '69, College of Liberal Arts, spoke for the first time in an intercollegiate contest, but showed the benefit of debate training in literary, The contest was the first ever held between the two institutions, but the

contract calls for a second at Walla Walla in 1908.

The question was, "Resolved, That the passage of the 15th amendment has not been justified." of which Willamette upheld the affirmative.

Governor Chamberlain was the presiding officer of the evening and the decision was rendered by Judge C. E. Wolverton, Judge R. S. Bean and Commis-

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state reductions. In the case of competitive rates the road which has to go through another state to meet a tariff of a rival road with in-terstate mileage, will put them in immeditely, the Interstate Commerce Commis sion having given special sanction that three days' notice is sufficient to file

In the meantime, the public is endeavoring to take advantage of reduced state fares by buying tickets as far as the state boundary lines when they go on interstate journeys, although some hold that this is against the Federal law.

OKLAHOMA TOWN SWAMPED

Heavy Rains and Floods Destroy Crops and Other Property.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 29. With Lightning Creek running out of its bank and the Canadian River rising steadily, the people in the lowishes o Capitol Hill, a suburb of this city, are tonight facing a situation that will become critical if the heavy rains of the last 24 hours continue. The lowlands have been converted into a veritable swamp, crops have been ruined and much stock Capitol Hill, a suburb of this city, are crops have been ruined and much stock frowned.

No human lives have been lost, so far as can be established tonight. Residents in the bottoms were forced to leave their nomes Sunday night and several persons were in trees during the night. One house floated down the Canadian River with a family inside. The occupants were res-

The damage will amount to thousands

of dollars.

Three thousand people live on Capitol Hill, which lies south of the North Canadian River, opposite Oklahoma City. The hill is drained into a small stream. The water came down in this creek and covered the lowlands in such volume as to force out people living in tents, shantles and small houses upon the low ground. Oklahoma City proper was not at all endangered.

An area covering several square miles has been flooded. Railway traffic is para-

has been flooded. Railway traffic is paralyzed. One mile of Santa Fe tracks out of Oklahoma City has been washed out.

DONE IN EIGHT YEARS for whom good money was paid in bringing them out from the East. (Continued from First Page.

til September, 1908, for again allowing the Cubans to show whether they can carry on a stable government. It will be then necessary to give them time to show that the conditions are complied

Of Porto Rico he spoke in conclusion. telling of its natural advantages and its murovements and ambitions. The people of that island want statehood and citizensnip. They now have the protection of the flag and most of the privileges of citizens, but he suggested that care and consideration should be exercised before statehood was extended beyond the

Mr. Taft will leave for Washington at

next Sunday. Huriburt has a good reputation as a twirler, and ought to make roads in the West are putting in interspond.

The Frakes "kid" battery, composed of Troy Myers and Chick Newell, are recitations a great many compliments from the fairs. These two youngsters are only is and 19 years old, yet are considered.

The far manager never attempted to deceive anybody else when he found he had been led wrong. He admitted that sary to make good.

George Shreeder has found that some George Shreeder has found that some of the "phenoms" he drew were noted more for the regularity at the pay win-dow than for results in the field and Shreeder dropped the uncertain class quick. He ordered Mike Lynch to get

shreeder propped the uncertain class quick. He ordered Mike Lynch to get something good and Lynch is busy strengthening.

There hasn't been a time since baseball was played up here when the season opened as promisingly from a bex office standpoint, and the managers are fighting hard to protect the money at the gate. Dugdale built his park to seat a crowd of 5300, and he discovered before the grounds were completed from the attendance at practice games that he had underestimated the feeling in Seattle and ordered both bleachers extended to the fence. Two crowds that overflowed all around the field have been packed into the park the first week, and mid-week crowds have mounted up above the 1630 minimum. Reports from Spokane and Vancouver Reports from Spokane and Vancouver show good attendance and the only disappointment is in the class of men

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 0. PHILADELPHIA, April 29. - Philadelphia shut out Brooklyn today through the inability of the visitors to hit Lush. The locals bunched their hits in the sec-ond and fifth innings. Rucker succeeded Bell in the sixth inning. Score:

R.H.E. Brooklyn 0 5 3 Philadelphia .. 5 11 1 Batteries - Beil, Rucker and Butler; Luch and Jacklitsch. Umpire-Klem.

New York 3; Boston 1.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Boston and New York played evenly today until the seventh inning, when the locals forged

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ahead and won by a score of 2 to 1. 1 4 3|New York 3 8 1 Batteries - Pfeffer and Brown; Ames

Chicago 1; Cincinnati 0.

CINCINNATI, April 29.—Chicago won today's game from Cincinnati, scoring a run in the ninth inning on Siagek's triple and an error. Score: Cincinnati ... 9 5 1 Chicago 1 6 0 Batteries-Ewing and Schlei; Browne and Kling. Umpire-O'Day.

Auto Club Road Run to Salem.

The Portland Automobile Club will give another road run, next Sunday. This time, the destination will be Salem, and it is expected that 25 machines will take part. The first run, which was held a week ago Sunday, proved a great success, and the officials of the club are planning to hold runs nearly every week in the

Will Rest in National Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The ashes of Rear-Admiral Albert Kautz, retired, who died in Florence, Italy, February 6 last, and whose body was evemated in Italy, were quietly deposited in the National Cemetery at Arlington today.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

he opened the season for Vancouver so weak. Vancouver backers took the salary limit seriously and thought the salary limit seriously and thought the same, but when the fana up in the Canadian town got a look at Red Brown's aggregation for Aberdeen they knew that the Gray's Harbor crowd hadn't heard that there was a limit. Red has been putting money into his team as though he had a National League bank roll behind him, and the smallest town on the circuit has got far and away the fastest team in the league.

Dugdale has been out of the game for two seasons and he listened to advice from Eastern friends. They "passed the bunk" to their fat correspondent. Dugdale paid out goed money and a big chunk of it, too, for a quartet from the Southern League, and when the four arrived he couldn't find enough baseball material in the consignment to recompense him for the postage he had wasted. A designing St. Louis crowd sent him a shipment. The constage he had wasted. A designing St. Louis crowd sent him a shipment to recompense him for the postage he had wasted. A designing St. Louis crowd sent him a shipment the far manager never attempted to deceive anybody else when he found he had heard her led waren. The constage he had wasted. A designing St. Louis crowd sent him a shipment that panned out just as badly.

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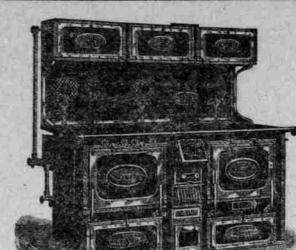
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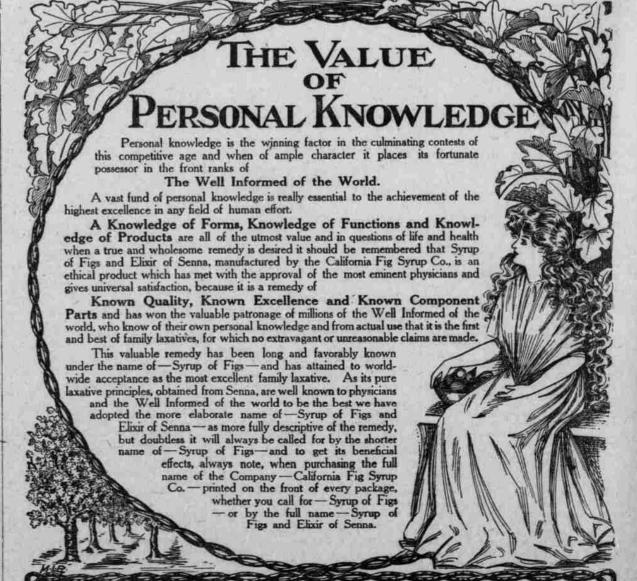
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