

boy to bring to Multnomah what few honors were attached to the club's por-tion of wins in the junior championships for Henry McKinney won the 16 pound hammer-throw with a toss of 128 and 4-10 feet. McKinney also took second in the shot-put, being beaten by F. Lawrence, of the New York Athletic Club, who tossed the shot 47 feet ( inches to McKinney's 40 feet.

omorrow.

OBOTS

#### Hug Makes Careless Throw.

The winning of the shot-put by Law-rence and the hammer-throw by Mc-Kinney, put both these athletes out of further junior competition, for one vic-tory makes a junior a senior, and en this account the Seattle entries were the only ones left for the discus and 56-pound-weight events. The former was won by Bantz, while George W. Hug, the ex-Oregon star, competing for Seattle, was the lone competitor left in the heavy-weight tossing event. In making his one throw required to se-cure the junior championship, Hug narcure the junior championably. Hug nar-rowly missed killing off several of the officials and athletes who gathered bealde the track to watch the five-mile The toss carried wide and the handle of the heavy weight knocked off the cnp of Jim McGuire, the veteran weight man, who was a spectator, and granzed the shine of Chapman, the Multmah Club Jumper. Luckily no one as seriously injured.

#### Martin in Fine Form.

Another ex-Multnomah athlete run-ning for Seattle showed better form than he ever did for the Winged M. This man is Martin, the Whitman Col-This man is Martin, the Whitman Col-legs runner, who won the 220 yards run from Forline, of the Missouri Athletic Club of St. Louis, and McConnell, of the Vancouver, B. C., Athletic Club, Martin never ran better in life life than ed di in this event, and finished grandly in 0:22:2-5 seconds, which is considered very good time by James E. Sullivan, president of the A. A. U., who is referee of the Stadium sports. While Hawkins of Multuomah took third in the i20-yard hurdles, both this event and the 120-yard event over the sticks wont to the Soattle Athletic Club, Donald of S. A. C. winning the former and Malsolmson the latter. J. J. McEntee, of the New York Ath-letic Cuch, proved himself a formidable

letic Chub, proved himself a formidable competitor for the quarter-mile senior competitor for the quarter-sulle senior event, which takes place tomorrow, for he won the event in the fairly good time of 51 seconds flat. McEntee easily his field and won as he At the finish he showed but finie signs of fatigue and is looked upon as a possibility in the long events

The new amateur record for the Brailey Gish, of the Seattle Club, who burled the implement 144 feet, which was something like 20 feet botter than was expected by the judges. The mark sent by Gish beats the American Javelin record seven feet.

#### Smithson to Race Today.

Owing to the many requests sent in for information as to when Forrest Smithson, of Multroman, and Shaw of Dartmouth were to race, the games management had to announce especial-

uth Bend and other points along the proposed route of the projected road is preliminary to the building of such an extension of the Hill line eventually.

# SCHIVELY SCORES POINT

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sennaupt, Ruta, Smith, Gmitaon, Arrasmith, ney, Williams-21. Noes-Allen, Anderson, Arrasmith, Blair, Brown, Cotterill, Cox, Davis, Fat-land, Fishback, McGregor, Metcalf, My-ers, Paulhamus, Polson, Rydstrom, Ste-Concerne 15. renson, Stewart-18. Tomorrow morning Attorney Israel

will enter upon an argument that a number of the other articles fall under the objection that they do not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action

#### Ruling of Wide Effect.

As to articles 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 14 and 15, the wording is practically the same as that of article 1, with the exception that Schively is charged with collecting certain moneys in each in-stance for "verification of report." In stance for "verification of report." In articles 3 and 4 it is specifically charged that there is no law authorizing the collection of fees for verifying reports, but in the other articles mentioned above this statement does not appear. Attorney Israel will contend that the verification of report is analogous to the examination authorized by statute. If this theory is sustained, the ruling of today will apply at least to 12, and possibly 14, additional articles. While today's ruling is a distinct vic-tory for the accused Insurance Commis-

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tory for the accused Insurance Commis-sioner, there are at least nine articles remaining that do not fail under this specific holding. In articles 17 to 22, inclusive, it is definitely charged that Schively collect-ed money from insurance companies in excess of the statutory fee and his ex-penses of examination. Article 23 charges him with admitting companies represented by one agent for \$35 each and declaring a policy of charging other companies \$255 each.

#### Other Arguments May Hold.

In article 24 he is charged with gross impropriety and malfeasance in acting as president of the Pacific Livestock Association while Deputy Insurance missioner.

Commissioner: Article 25, the Spokane perjury charge, has already been acted upon by the overruling of Schively's demurcer. Article 26 charges him with neglect of duties as Insurance Commissioner. With the exception of the last two, the articles that do not seem to be af-fected by the ruling of today are sub-ject to other objections which will be strongive presed. These objections are hannels

fected by the raing of tousy are sub-ject to other objections which will be strongly urged. These objections are that the offenses charged were commit-ted by Schively when he was a deputy and that he cannot be impeached there-for: and a'so that the statute of limi-tations has run against them. Aftor-ney Israel invoked the statute of limi-vations early in his argument against

tations early in his argument against article 1, but finally withdrew from that position.

It is presumed that he determined to rely on the indefiniteness of article 1 and argue the statute of limitations at

property, which the Catholics, through Rev. Father J. F. Kettenhofen, of the Church of the Visitation at Verboort, have purchased in this city.

New Hotel for Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-Al-bany is to have another hotel, to be erect-ed by S. H. Clevenger on the corner of Fourth and Ellsworth streets. Work-

en by S. H. Crevenger on the cover of Fourth and Ellaworth streets. Work-men today began preparations to move Clevenger's Hall from the corner back to a frontage on Fourth street and one or two extra stories will be added to the

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seekers in the valley as soon as the col onist rates are in effect.

Alaskan Priest in New Field.

To Have Charge of Exhibit.

Levesque Released on Ball.

ton County capital.

#### Holding Large Tract.

COEUR D'Alene, Idaho, Aug. 11-(Spe-cial.)-Isadore Selig, of Myrtle Creek, Or., who drew claim No. 1 on the Coeur d'Alene reservation, which is estimated to be worth aver \$25,000, may not be allowed to take it. That Mr. Selig is disqualified on the ground that be already owns 640 acres of land is a rumor that has come to the ears of Land Office

officials. "I have heard that Mr. Sellg is the owner of 640 acres of land and as soon as the present land drawings are ended as the present tank drawings are chosed we will make a thorough investigation," stated Judge James Witten today. This land being opened up by the Gov-ernment is for bona fide softlers and people who need homes and we will try

that only such people secure nestends."

FEAR CHANGE IN RIVER

HARRISBURG MAY SOON CEASE TO BE RIVER PORT.

Willamette Being Clogged With Silt, and Stream Cutting Back

## Into Old Course.

HARRISBURG. Or. Aug. 13.—(Spe-cla1).—Citizens of Harrisburg are watching the Willamette River with deep interest these days and wonder-ing just how long their city will be a river port. Threatened changes in the channel make it not at all unlikely that the stream will return to its former course in the near future, and in that event Harrisburg will be about hair a mile from the river to the east. Conditions are such. It is said, that even if the threatened change does not take place at once, there is little hope of maintaining a permanent channel south of this place. Owing to the pe-culiar courses of the upper tributaries of the Williamette, freshets are hard to forecast, and when they do come, as they did in 1851-52, in the '80s and in 1891, great bodies of silt are brought down, and failing to the bottom in the wider reaches of the stream linto new chanels. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-Rev. Father Henry A. Gabriel, S. J., who for the past few years has been in charge of the Douglas Mission. In Aluska, has been assigned to the pastorate of the Roman Catholic Church at Corvailis. He was a guest of Rev. Father Arthur Lane, revitor of the Albany parish, today, while on his way to take up his new work in the Bon-ton County cantifal.

spite of the constant dredging In spite of the constant drenging now being done, it is said that the river hed is rapidly clogging, and fear is expressed that the stFeam will cut through the narrow barrier, that sep-arates the present course from the old one, and so change its bed again.

#### Montesano School Report.

ASTORIA. Or., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-cial.) - County Superintendent of Schools N. D. McKillip has just made his annual report, which shows the folfriends.

owing: Number of children between 5 and 21 management had to announce especial-ly that this event would take place to-morrow afternoon, though the names of the other hundlers were also included. Portland people are in evidence at Plan of Catholics.

the bill and a distinct dimension of opin-ion among House members, a vigorous fight over the measure is anticipated. In its favor, it is now expected, will come a recommendation from the Halsey com-FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 12 .- (Spe cial.)-Local Catholics are rejoicing in the interest taken in their efforts to build a church here, and the racent gift of \$100, made by James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Rall-way Company, to Rev. Joseph Bunk, the new pastor, for the Forest Grove and Seghers Parishes, will lead many to give liberally for the erection of the new church, to be built on the Dr. Pope property, which the Catholics, through nittee now probing Supreme HES. The committee is expected to urge the passage of the bill on the ground that selection of the judges by the primary method will restore confidence in the

Supreme Court. The bill before the House provides a different plan of nominating judges fro the one in the original primary law stricken by the last Legislature. The original act made primary nomination equivalent to election and did not permit judiciary nominations by minority parties. These particulars are changed in the new bill by providing a separate compartisan judiciary ballot and the seection of the two candidates receiving he highest number of votes for each position as the nominees to be voted on

at the general election. The House unanimously passed the Du-warnish waterways bill, which has already passed the Senate, and a Senate bill amending the material men's lien law present structure and an addition bulk. When completed the structure will be used as a hotel and rooming-house. that material men must notify owners in advance that they are furnishing or are about to furnish material which might be made the basis for a lien upon the property.

#### WALLOWA, Or., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-The Wallowa Booster Club has just issued 5000 circulars descriptive of the just GRANGERS GO ON RECORD town and surrounding country. These are being mailed out rapidly by business men and the secretary of the club Al-ready inquiries are coming in and the club anticipates a large number of home-Thes

Complain Because County Officials Will Secure More Salary.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 13 .- (Spe-CENTRALIA, wash, Aug. 16.—(Spe-cial.).—The Lewis County Pomona Grange, in regular session at Silver Creek last week, placed itself distinctly on record in several matters. The ac-tion of the Commissioners, whereby the class of the county was raised to coverth was reveraly condemned as the class of the county was raised to seventh, was severely condemned as being distinctly lifegal. A resolution was passed favoring action at haw to determine the legality of the art. A resolution was passed by a large ma-jority vote upholding County Auditor Swofford in his action in refuging to issue a warrant for the \$5000 appro-priated by the Commissioners for the Southwest Washington Fair. State Senator Fishback received a secoring for having voted against the restoration of the people's right to nominate judges of the State Supreme Court on a primary ballot.

SALEM, Or., Aug. II-(Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Polsal left this evening for Seattle to finke charge of the Marion County exhibit at the A-Y-P Exposition. Court on a primary ballot.

### They will remain until the close of the fair. Mr. Poisal is a prominent fruit-grower and formerly secretary of the Salem Board of Trade. **BIG POWER DEAL ALLOWED** New York Bank Buys Bonds of

Pasco Company.

SALEM, Or. Aug. 11-(Special.)-Word has been received here that Rev. J. A. Lavesque, formerly pastor of Catholic churches in this city and Woodburn, who SEATTLE, Aug. 12-Judge C. E. Han-ford in the Federal Court today signed an order, permitting the sale of the water pasco Power & Water Company to the Burbank Power & Water Company to the Burbank Power & Water Company is di-rocted to allow 6) days time for the closi-rights, isnds and improvements in Walla walla County aggregating in value more than 2,000.00 churchies in this city and Woodburn, who was recently arrested in San Francisco on a statutory charge, has been released large cash ball furnished by his Lame shoulder is simost invariably caused by rheumatian of the muscles and yields quickly to the free applica-tion of Chamberlain's Linimest. This liniment is not only prompt and ef-fectual, but in no way disagreeathe to use.

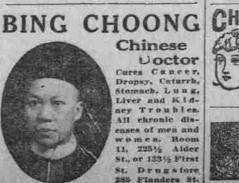


Health Undermined from Lack of

and one has to experience it to know what it is, "I tried all kinds of doctors and remedies but I might as well have thrown my 'money down a sewer. They would dry it up for a little while and fill CEYLON DWIGHT EDWARDS COMPARY PORTLAND DREGON

thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry it up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break out again just as bad if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wile to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, in conjunction with the Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in ex-tending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall siways recom-mend them to my friends. W. H. White, Mgr. Label Dept., Typo. Union No. 2, 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909." Cutieurs Remedies are wid throughout the world.

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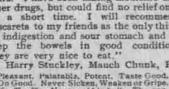


pepsia and sour scourach for the last we years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat." Harre Struckley Manch Churk Pa. y are very nice to eat." Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

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