THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1911.



River High School, Dayton High School, Athena High School, Columbia Univer-sity, of Portland; Allen Preparatory School, of Portland; Vancouver High School, Washington High School, of Port-land; La Grande High School, Enterprise High School, Eugene High School, Rose-burg High School, Salem High School, Pendleton High School and Baker High **Behool**

to seven points.

one new interscholastic record was made in the finals this afternoon when Foster, of Dayton, threw the 12 pound hammer 146 feet 9 inches. Sum-231673

Results Tell Tales.

100-yard dash-Orickmore, W. H. S.; Sheehan, Oregon City; Kaiser, Salem; Skip-worth, Eugene, Time 6:10.3-3. Pols vault-Doan, Omtrio: Morrison, On-tario: Millering, La Grande, V. Perkins, Co-humbia. Height, 10.3 feet. Steb-rard Fum-Barber, W. H. S.; Wind-nagle, W. H. S.; Autt, Enterprise; Dickson, Pendleton, Time 2:05. High jump-Weedworth, Lincoln H. S.; Magone, St. Johns; Sheehan, Oregon, City; Jawrance, Jefferson H. S. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Lawrence, Jefferson H. S. Height 5 feet 6 inches.
120-yard hundle-Bibee, Jefferson H. S.;
Yes, Fendleton: McLaren, W. H. S.; Miller-ing, La Grande, Time, 0:174-5.
Broad jump-Fendall, Newberg; Skip-worth, Eugens: Small, Fortland Academy;
Wilson, Orogen City, Distance, 18.53 feet.
Miler un-Wilson, W. H. S.; McKay, Lin-coln H. S.; Windmagle, W. H. S.; Lafky, Salem H. S. Time 4:464-5.
Shot put-Foster, Dayton; Divine, Pen-dleton; Childress, Medford; Chass, Eugene.
Distance, 40.12 feet.
440-yard dash--Barber, W. H. S.; Hart-man, Ontario: McClaren, Salem; Wilson, Orogen Gity. Thise 9:4535-5.
Depund hammer - Feuter, Dayton; Foroes, Medford; Davia, La Grande; Divine, Pendleton, Distance, 146:09, interscholastic record.
220-yard dash--Crickmore, W. H. S.;

record. 220-yard dash--Orickmore, W. H. S.; Kahen, Salem: Sheshan, Oregon City; Small, Salem. Time, 0-24 Discus-Drake, Dayton; Perkins, Colum-bla; Divine, Pendleton; Vincent, Salem. Dis-tance, 90:33 feet. 270-yard hurdles-Bibee, Jafferson H. S.; Zio-yard hurdles-Bibee, Jafferson H. S.; Lacoy, Columbilis, McLaren, W. H. S.; Chip-man, Pendleton, Time 0:27 I-5. Half mile relay--Wont by Pendleton High School with Chipman, Taylor, Jordan and Gordón.

BANDON ATHLETES COOS' BEST

Victors Get Ten Firsts and Two

Seconds in School Meet.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 12-(Spe-cial)-Bandon High School won the annual Coos County interscholastic athletic meet held there today There were 11 events, Bandon getting 10 first places and two second places, securing 52 points.

North Bend won 27 points and Coquille 15 points. Marshfield did not en-ter the contest. The Bandon team, which won the championship for that school, was composed of Thomas Laird, Lentner Gallier, Carl Bowman, Edmund Gallier, Ernest Watkins and Eldon Langlois.

ISSUE APPROVED BOND

North East Side Association Will

Work for Auditorium.

A resolution indorsing the issue of \$600,000 in bonds for the erection of an plans provide for freight sheds, a pas-auditorium in Portland was adopted at senger depot, extensive yards, a large the meeting of the Cortiand was adopted at the meeting of the Cortiand was adopted at provement Association held last night in Woodmen Hall, on Russell streat. Before the vote was taken the measure was explained by R. W. Reynolds, of the Portland Commercial Club. Favorable comment was made by Councilman Menetee, F. S. Myers, W. C.

ing at the Portland Y. M. C. A. build for the pagesnum of the pretinent reations in polach pagesnum, the idea being to bring the float he will con-struct at Portland to Seattle for the Potlach after it has been used in the man running about five miles.

At the start of the race this morning Governor West will hand the runner for each institution a message to be delivered to Mayor Simon, of Portland, who will be at the corner of Sixth and Taylor street to receive the message at o'clock.

Up-valley reports are that the roads are somewhat muddy, but the runners, afraid of going stale by a week's post-ponement, declined to wait until next Saturday to run. Automobiles carrying attendants, officials and newspapermen

will follow the runners. The men who will run for the association are Barndollar, Booth, Payton, Vanderlip, Shwabeaur, Kurtz, Gunther or Paulson, Hartman, Jensvold and Cap-tain Tabb. These men will convey the message in the order named. Among the number are some of the East's best

distance men. Among the Indian runners will be William Mose, Louis Dan, Frank Dan, Muckleshoot, Klutus Jim and several other redman who have run in the previous races. A. M. Grilley and P. W. Lee, of the Y. M. C. A. and Superintend-ent Campbell, of Chemawa, will be

AUTO PLUNGES OVER BANK

Touring Car on Way to College

Sports Has Narrow Escape.

SPOKANE, Wash May 12 .- (Special.) -Driving a large touring car down the Buck Canyon grade on his way today from Sprague to Pullman to witness the interscholastic track meet tomorrow, Fred McCroskey and several others from Sprague who are to take part in the meet rolled with the machine over a bank that plunged down 100 feet

The car was upturned and slid 40 fest until it was stopped by striking a telephone pole. Superintendent R. W. Whitford, of the Sprague public schools; T. H. McCroskey, owner of the car, his son Robert, and George Burrow, Rex Smith and George Hoff-man were the travelers.

CENTRALIA AWAITS DEPOT

Three Big Roads May Expend \$750,000 on Improvements.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 12 .- (Spe cial,)-Centralita, wasn, say is. Cop-cial,)-Centralia has positive assur-ance from an official, but private source, that \$759,000 will be expended this year in improvements planned by the Northern Pacific, the Great North-ern and the Oregon-Washington Rail-road & Navigation Companies. The

miles, 19 men compose each team, each man running about five miles. The men from the Chemawa Indian Training School have won the four races previously held. Rose Festival parades. The design portrays Seattle in an idealistic statue as the Queen City. In one hand the statue bears a replica of the steamship Portland, gold-iaden from the North, and in the other a horn of plenty from which golden nug-gets are dropping. The Potlach is begets are dropping. The Potach is be-ing held to commemorate the arrival of the first gold ship from the north following the great gold discoveries there and this idea is carried out in the one hand while in the other the horn of plenty is intended to represent the era of prosperity that has pre-

horn of plenty is intended to represent the era of prosperity that has pre-valled since the gold discoveries. Seated on the edge of the flont and around this idealistic statue will be live figures-pretty women modishly gowned, who, as the float passes through the crowds which throng the

line of march, will throw handfuls of miniature Potlatch nuggets from horns of plenty to the people.

\$4.60 for \$8.00 Mats for 54-inch tables. \$5.75 for \$9.75 Mats for 60-inch tables. These Prices Do Not Include Covers. \$2.50 for \$4.50 Mats for 45-inch tables. \$2.75 for \$5.00 Mats for 48-inch tables.

75¢, 80¢ and 90¢ each.



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