the ex-featherweight champion having never been sent down for the count

POOTBALL MEN WILL TRAIN

Pullman Pigskin Gladiators to Seek

Doble's Scalp.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, March 17.—(Special.)—In one

and is going to give it the first thor-ough test ever made in the Northwest. Coach Osthoff has written Manager

Zednick saying that an exhaustive test of Spring practice will be made and that if it proves successful it will be firmly datablished at the Aggie

would turn out for the Fall work.

ball this Summer and except for lighter acrimmage work, it will be just as hard

football as ever a Winter game. have all my varsity eleven back and am starting in at once on giving and

am starting in at once on giving and receiving punts, running with the ball and learning how to tackle. I will put my punters and drop kickers on the lists at once and will attempt to make this department the strongest on the squad. If we cannot work the forward pass into a successful play with all this time one bands I will give it on as

time on our hands, I will give it up as a bad job."

Basketball Squabble Banishes Hope of Resumption of Athletic Relations.

EACH HAS OWN ARGUMENTS

Temple Seems to Lie in Lack of Conference Rule Fixing Same Number of Games for Each College in Schedule.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL On the eve of a resumption of athletic relations between Oregon University and Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, the basketball squabble precipi-tated by comparative standings of the two quinters at the end of the Northwest college conference basketball west college conference basketonic season promises to widen the breach between the two Oregon institutions. Instead of a possible basketball series to celebrate the renewal of friendly relations the indications point to an-other year barren of athletic contests between the athletic teams of the two

For the past few weeks interested parties have been working hard to bring the student bodies of the two in-stitutions together. As the party taking the step abandoning athletic con-tests with a sister school, Oregon Agri-cultural College was expected to take the initiative in renewing athletic re-lations. The matter was sgitated, a mass meeting of the student body called for togisht when it was excalled for tonight, when it was expected that a committee would be ap-pointed to confer with Oregon relative to the ending of the quarrel.

Aggles Are Augry.

But things have changed. The "Aggies," certain beyond a doubt that
they are entitled to the Northwest
conference basketball title, are wroth
at the action of Oregon in claiming
the championship on a technicality,
and there is not much chance for peace
in college circles. Oregon Agricultural
Callery declined to achequite more con-College declined to schedule more con-tests with Oregon more than a year ago, several incidents leading the Corvallis students to take umbrage at

Oregon. Not only does Oregon claim the conference title, but also the more com prehensive Northwest crown. The Northwest championship is based on the two defeats suffered during the season, against two conference losses and the defeat at the hands of Gonzaga College, Spokane, suffered by the "Aggles." The conference title is claimed by Oregon by virtue of eight victories and two de-feats, against seven victories and two defeats scored by Oregon Agricultural College in games sanctioned by the conference.

Oregon Agricultural College claims the title on the record of nine victories and two defeats against conference Arguments In Confilet,

Arguments have been advanced by both sides and more will be ready on a both sides and more will be ready on a moment's notice during the next few weeks. The Corvallis contingent argues that Oregon is trying to rob Oregon Agricultural College of a well-merited championship on a technicality and accuses the Eugene people of poor sportsmanship. The Eugene men retallate by declaring that the Corvallis five padded its schedule with games against weak teams, long after the season opened, in order to fatten its percentage.

Oregon contends that only games December count, and that the "Aggles played two additional games, against idaho and Washington State College, the weakest team in the conference. Oregon won eight games and lost two. pregon won eight games and lost two. pregon Agricultural College won seven and lost two games ratified by the con-ference. As an example, the Oregon attempted to secure an extra game with Washington on the recent trip, which Manager Zednick of the Seattle institution stated could not count in the percentage column as it was not ratified by the conference, is cited by Mapager Geary, of Oregon.

No Precedent Is Seen

Oregon Agricultural College men say that there is no rule or precedent pro-hibiting changes in dates or the sched-uling of extra games. They contend that the conference meeting is chiefly that the conference meeting is chiefly to get together to arrange the majority of the games, and point to the many changes, and particularly the cancellation of an Oregon game with Pullman to prove that it is not imperative that the action taken in the conference meeting be used in detail. As for the charges of scheduling games, Athletic Director Stewart says that the Idaho game in question was scheduled late in January, weeks before the first conference game was played, and further adds that no games were scheduled after the season commenced. after the season commenced

Dr. Stewart declared that Graduate Manager Zednick, of Washington Uni-versity; Coach Bohler, of Washington State College, and Coach Griffith, of Idaho University, have said that the Oregon Agricultural College schedule was valid. He expects to have the opinion of the conference members on the matter immediately so that the championship may be awarded.

Rules Are at Fault. it would seem that the failure to have a conference rule calling for a certain number of games for each member of the organization is responsible for the mixup. To permit one school to play more games than another always paves the way for trouble when the percent-age table is resorted to to decide championships. If the "Aggies" are awarded the title it will be because they were lucky or far-sighted enough to play an extra game. If Oregon is halled champion it will be because Manager Geary scheduled one more game than Oregon Agricultural College at the conference

Really the only way to decide the controversy to the satisfaction of the public is to play a series between the

OREGON IS NOT ADAMANTINE

Geary Willing to Yield if Games Scheduled Before Play Began.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., March 17.—(Special.)—Oregon's claim to the conference backstball championship is not one which Oregon will not yield," said Manager Geary, of Oregon, tonight. "It all depends on when Corvallis signed the extra games with Idaho and Pull-man. If these games were scheduled man. If these games were scheduled before the playing season for the championship was begun, then we have no better claim to the championship than has Oregon Agricultural College. It would be evidence that the games were scheduled in good faith. On the other hand if these extra games rere scheduled by Corvallis after the MOUNT ANGEL JUNIORS, WHO HAVE WON EVERY GAME PLAYED THIS SEASON



Upper Row, Melchoir, A.; Ryan, C.; Kronberg (Manager), G.; Holman, G. Lower Row, Waldo Silver, Scorer; Sullivan, G.; Biele, F.; Gnos, Captain; E. Meyer, F.

playing season was already on, then Oregon must stand by its claim for the title as the scheduling would then be only an attempt to increase the average at the expense of teams already shown to be weak.

"I do not like this means of determining a championship at best. The

entire controversy could be very casily settled without any hard feeling if the two teams would meet in a series of games. The teams are certainly evenly matched and I do not believe that comparative records can show much difference in any event. It would surely settle everything if Corvallis and Oregon were to arrange games. It could be done easily now with both

OAKS GIVE FLASH OF FORM Sharpe's Men Play Rings Around

Livermore Amateurs LIVERMORE, Cal., March 17 .- (Spe cial.) - Those fighting Oaks gave a flash of true form, which they are fast rounding into, this afternoon and more than evened up matters with the home players, who held them to a tie score

last week, handing them a big coat of whitewash. The final score was More than 350-Oakland fans were in attendance, there being numerous au-tomobile parties, in addition to an ex-cursion train run over the Western Pacific. On Tuesday afternoon Man-ager Sharpe will take a team out to the University of California at Berkeley for a game with the varsity team.

NEWBERG CLAIMS HONORS, TOO

High School Five Disputes Championship With Ashland.

NEWBERG, Or., March 17 .- (Special.) Though Newberg and Ashland High Schools broke even in the two games played at Ashland last week for the d basketball champlonship oregon. Newberg supporters assert state honors properly belong to the Newberg team. They contend that having broke even despite the disadvantage of playing on a strange floor, the Northern team showed its superi-

An immunetee saylum for the insane has been built in Jarusalem by a movement that started in Bertin.

COTTAGE GROVE BOY WILL TWIRL FOR BIRMINGHAM CLUB THIS YEAR.



COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 17. — (Special.) — Ray Baker, the Philadelphia player recently farmed to Birmingham by the Philadelphia Nationals, is a Cottage Grove boy, and was drafted by the Philadelphia team last Pail becames of fast work by the Philaderphia team last Fall because of fast work with the Haymond, Wash, team during the last season. Baker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, of this city, and is well known here because of his fast work with the local team in 1905,

work with the local team in 1905, when he was a favorite with the fans. He did some fast twirling for the Eugene team in 1910.

Baker is only 21 years of age, but possesses a phenomenal amount of speed, and his friends here predict that he will make a record even in fast company. He has reported for duty with the Birmingham team. Birmingham team.

RECORD IS PERFECT

Mount Angel Juniors Have Unbroken Run of Wins.

HEADWORK IS BIG FACTOR

Individual Speed Also Accountable for Good Showing--Some Strong Teams Among Those Going Down to Defeat.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Mount Angel, Or., March 17 .- (Special.) - With every game to the good the College Juniors a week ago closed the most successful season of basketball that this department has witnessed since the in-troduction of the game here five years ago. Their success was due to indi-vidual speed and headwork. When the team was organized and these qualities were made to work in harmony with others, the result was a perfect team. "Speed, team and headwork" was their How well they applied this is

motto. How well they applied this is attested by their victories.

Every lad of the regulars filled his place with a veteran's skill, so that, when a game was over they emerged with colors affoat and were ready for another. At times it was useless for some of the big 160-pounders to struggle against the impregnable defense of these lads. Kroneberd at guard was these lads. Kroneberd at guard was than a lone basket, while his colleague then a lone basket, while his colleague, the big guard, Sollivan, would pounce upon the ball at any angle and in another second deliver it with a dribble or send it whirling back to a ready forward. Ryan, the point winner, at center, was king in every contest. With cel-like form he would duck and skim along, a foot from the floor and score points in quick succession. Captain Gnos, with his quick eye and a head that leads was a prime factor in securthat leads, was a prime factor in secur-ing the honor that his team has won. Little Beck, the 98-pound wonder, who was too quick for his heavy guards, would slip them with such ease and speed that it was no great stunt of his to annex as many as 10 baskets during a single game. Hohman and Meyer, whenever called on, filled their places

neatly Following are the games won: Wood-Mount Angel Juniors, 21-4; Chemawa Juniors, 29-6; Columbia University Ju-Juniors, 19-6; Columbia Chiversity Ju-niors, 19-6; Mount Angel Juniors, 21-10; Woodburn High, in which two of the Woodburn AtWetic Clubmen played, 15-16; Christian Brothers' Business Col-lege, 21-1; Deaf-Mutes, 40-16; Deaf-Mutes, 42-16; Jewish Boys' Athletic Club, 17-11 Club. 17-11.

Sporting Sparks

JIMMY COFFROTH, San Francisco fight promoter, is anxious to bring Frank Gotch and Zbysako together in a championship mat match on May 31. He has offered Gotch \$10,000 for an appearance, but as Salt Lake is numing \$20,000 as a purse, the Mormon city has the advantage. However, when Gotch and Zbyssko meet it will not be in the West.

The All-American basketball team, selected annually by the New York Tribune, presents the following line-up: Elton, Cornell, left forward; Meenan, Columbia, right forward; Swihart, Yale, center; Benson, Columbia, left guard, and Mensel, Dartmouth, right guard.

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, cheduled to meet Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight boxing title in July, knocked out Jack Haskell, the Western League umpire, the other night. Haskell was refereeing an exhibition bout and Flynn attempted to plant a glove playfully on his chest. Instead he floored the arbitrator with a blow behind the ear, sending him to slumberland for the count.

William E. Reach, of San Antonio, Tex, averaged 259 2-3 in a three-game bowling match a short time ago. He knocked off two perfect games of 300 and followed by 268, a total of 868 for the world's record. R straight strikes. Reach made 29

Because April 1 falls on Monday this season, Oregon fishermen are wondering if they can cheat a little and slip in a day of angling on March 31. Under the law protecting trout until April 1, fishermen who specialize on Sunday the control of the c rod work must wait until April 8 for the first expedition of the season.

Beaten twice in four weeks, Abe At tell can point with pride to his record of fistic achievement. His last two

Seattle to Send Team to Big Northwest Meet.

COLLEGE MEN ELIGIBLE

Championships to Be Held on Multnomah Field June 15-May Not Clubman, So Winged "M" Score Is Only 16.

T. Morris Dunne and the quintet of Multnomah Athletic Club track men returned Saturday from the Seattle meet, much pleased with the results of the championship indoor tourney and elated over the prospects for a huge northern representation at the Pacific Northwest Association's outdoor track and field championships on Multnomah fleld on June 15,
"Not only will Seattle and Van-couver send large delegations of ath-letes to the June 15 meet in Portland,

but a number of athletes from Wash-ington University will be on hand," re-ports Mr. Dunne. "The college men will be eligible on June 1, which will insure us a splendid representation from all schools in the Northwest." The championship meet will be held on Saturday, the final day of the Rose Festival. As an added feature, Mr. Dunne expects to stage an inter-

scholastic relay race. A peculiar feature of the Scattle neet was the crediting of Mulinomah Club with the six points scored by May, who entered unattached. The of-ficials thought he was the Multromah Club May and did not discover their error until the official figures had been placed on the wire. The mistake gave Portland six extra points, reducing the total to 16, divided into two firsts for Bellah, one for Wolff and a third for Wolff.

Guetav F. Touchard, who, with Raymond D. Little, holds the United States doubles tennis title, has been declared a bankrupt. Touchard's liabilities of \$3032 included a number of gambling debts. chird for Wolff.

Overeagerness robbed Dart and Meyers of places in two events, Dart being penalized in the 50-yard sprint and Meyers in the low hurdles.

William Inglis, of the Scattle Ath-The defeat of Willie Hoppe at the hands of George Sutton last week for the 18.1 balkline billiard title was a distinct surprise to cue fans. Hoppe easily beat Sutton for the 18.2 championship several weeks ago, and he was a red-hot favorite to repeat. Experts have been predicting for several months that Hoppe would have a breakdown from mental strain, and a defeat will probably be charged to this rather than the superiority of Sutton. ing lineup of boxers and wrestlers for the smoker at Multnomah Club Fri-day night: F. Morrow, 135-pound boxer: R. Chandler, 175-pound boxer: Runchey, 125-pound wrestler, and probably Dow, 158-pound wrestler. There is a lively controversy or among the 125-pound Multnomal wrestlers to decide who shall tackle Runchey, the Seattle matman. The aspirants are Fearcey, Peters, Saint, Crow and possibly Trainor, Trainor now weighs under 130 pounds and may e able to make weight for the Seat-

The game of squash has sprung into great favor at the Multnomah Club, Superintendent Dow Walker estimat-ing that at least 150 members are planning the handball-tennis game. The four club courts are kept in op-Seattle, March 17. (Special.) in the last grand effort to break up the record of the undefeated Gilmour Dobie and hurl the pieces in the faces of Washington football rooters. Washington State College has taken up Spring practice in the pigskin game

ration continually.

Squash tennis is a 15-point game, scored similar to handball. A racket, considerably heavier than one used in tennis, and a ball harder than the tennis sphere are used in squash.

Chairman Ed Morris, of the Mult nomah basebali committee, has called a meeting of baseball enthusiasts for tonight, when a captain will be elected and that if it proves successful it will be firmly ctablished at the Aggie school. Osthoff says:

"At intervals before this, Northwest colleges have announced Spring practice, but each time it has fallen through with. This Spring every man who wants to make the Pullman varsity eleven in 1912 must turn out for Spring practice, the same as he would turn out for the Fall work. for the 1912 diamond season.

The six managers of the Sunday Morning League will also meet tonight to decide upon the opening of the season. The managers are Del O. Hanlon, Plowden. Scott, Harry Fischer, Bert Allen, Charles Barton and Art Meyers.

PUPILS TO HOLD FIELD MEET

Grammar and High Schools Arrange Programme for May 25.

The grammar and high schools of Multnomah County, outside of Port-land, will hold a field meet on the county fairgrounds at Gresham, May 25. The meet will be held under the auspices of the County Athletic As-sociation, which is made up of the thools outside of District No. 1. The committee in charge met in the

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office of Superintendent R. F. Robin-7, 8, 10, 15, 16, 20, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 36, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 45, 46, 48, 49, 0, 6 joint and 15 joint.

The events on the programme in-clude running races, pole vaults, high jumps and throwing tests. The contestants will be grouped according to age into three divisions for boys and two divisions for girls.

Chebalis Baseball Team Forming. CHEHALIS, Wash., March 17,-(Special.)-Chehalis High School boys ex-

practice is on under direction of Coach Wright to complete the team. All but three members of last year's crack or-ganization are available. Manager Michael has arranged the following schedule of games: March 30, State Training School: April 6, Centralia, at home: April 13, Olympia, at that place: April 17, State Training School: April 29, at Kelso; April 26, with Hoquiam, at home; April 27, with Payallup, at home; May 3, at Gentralia; May 11, with Olympia, at home; May 18, with Kelso, at home: May 25, at Puyallup.

War Veteran Answers Last Call.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 16 .- (Spelai.)-John S. Sherman, a well-known nember of the G. A. R. residing at Harmony, died last night, aged 67 years. He was a pioneer of Eastern

