

Five Hundred Orientals Turn Out for Contests of Big and Little.

TOTS TAKE PART IN SPORT

Kindergarten Class Rans-Games Like American Events-Newspaper Issues Extras-Winners Carry Away Prizes.

An enthusiastic crowd of 600 Japan-ese and less than a dozen Americans attended the annual field games held under the auspices of the Japanese Association of Oregon, at Moniavilla, yesterday afternoon. The outries included the little abil-

yesterday afternoon. The entries included the little chil-dren of Mrs. Klyo Shinbo's kindergar-ten, Japanese sprinters and even the Honorable M. Ida, Japanese Consul in Feriland. K. Otsubo was manager of

The field meet was entirely Japanese The field meet was entirely Japanese in games and in spirit. Those who were last in the races seemed as much interested in finishing as those who were first. They were good losers. The decorations were Japanese and American flags and streamers. Re-freshments were bountiful Wagons and buggies of many kinds and a few automobiles were at the group where automobiles were at the grove where the meet was held. Contributions from Japanese merchants made the games possible.

Newspaper Issues Extras.

That all might be kept informed correctly as to the winners and what was being done, the Japaness newspaper, the Oregon News, issued extra editions in mimoograph every half hour. Thes were passed among the crowd. Every These where were photographers anxious to catch each scene. The holiday spirit prevailed every-

where.

Few contestants were dressed in field meet style. Runners wore stiff tield meet style. Runners wore stiff collars and heavy shoes, taking even chances with those attired in running suits. Although the contests were strictly Japanese, many of them closely resembled American games. The marching, drilling and singing of the 16 little members of Mrs. Shinbo's kindergarten, at Park and Couch streets, was well received. The chil-dren ranged in age from 4 to 5 years. They sang in their naive tongue and

They sang in their native tongue ended by singing the Japanese Hed Cross song. Among the different races was a

lantern race, in which the contestants had to run to where there were piles of Japanese lanterns. On the return lap the runners carried a lighted lantern

New York Wins, Chicago Second. The alphabet race consisted of a long un to a place where there were some

run to a place where there were some large letters on cardboard; the runners had to select such letters as would spell the name of a city. New York won and Chicago was second. The spoon race consisted of running around the grassy track, carrying an apple on a wooden spoon. The winner had to arrive with an apple in its place. This takes careful balancing, as it is natural to move the arms when running.

The 400-yard race, the 800-yard race and the three-legged race were like the American races, except for the dif-frence in distance. One race was a minute test, the man covering the greatest distance in that time win-ning. The one-foot, or hopping race, with one leg tied up was not uplike the a leg tied up was not



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American game. A rope-jumping contest resembled the pastime of prisefighters. In the obstacle race runners had to crawl under a tightly stretched rope, through barrels, under a net and over ropes.

Biindfolded Runners Driven.

The blindfolded race was unusual. The runners were blindfolded carefully and then driven by others who could

The burden rate was a test of strength, as the runners had to carry a heavy sack of sand on their backs. Children under 6 years took part in two races, and the walking contest was entered by M. Ida, Japanese Consul, who was embarrassed and tumbled all over himself. The dressing race, where the

testants had to run to a place and put on some of their clothes was similar to the race held at the farm of George Ade, in Indiana, when he gave his famous Hoosier picnic. Prizes con-sisted of merchandise donated by the sisted of merchandise donated by the Japanese merchants, with the excep-tion of one cash prize awarded to the winners of a race made up of all the winners of the other races. This was donated by the Japanese newspaper. winners of the other races. This was donated by the Japaness newspaper. In the 100-meter dash, Courtney, Sc-attle Athletic Club, who is credited with 3 4-5 seconds for 100 yards, this

Black Handers Lose in Multnomab

Club Sunday League.

Bunching hits and taking advantage of the errors of their opponents, the invincibles defeated the Black Handers resterday on the Multnomah Club field. 16 to 2. The other game in the Sunday Morn-

ing Baseball League of the Multnomah Club was won by the Highbinders from the Dynamiters, 3 to 2. Batteries-Highbinders, Lewis and Club men. Wyman ran third in the

Smith: Dynamiters, Marias, Young and Shearer: Invincibles, Nixon and Avery: Black Handers, Sammons and Shearer In the \$00-meter run, Edmundson, Seand Smith.

B. G. WHITEHOUSE BURIED

Many Persons Attend Impressive

Ceremony by Lodges.

With the impressive ritual of the Episcopal church, the funeral services of Benjamin G, Whitehouse were held yesterday afternoon in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The auditorium was crawded.

The casket was preceded into the hall by Oregon Commandery No. 1. Knights Templar, who, with Portland Lodge No. 55. A. P. & A. M. acted as escort from the cathedral to Second and

Yamhill streets. The burial service was read by Dr. A. A. Morrison, of Trinity Church. Services at the grave were conducted by Portland Lodge No. 55.

The honorary pallbearers were Wil-liam M. Ladd, Judge J. R. Cleland, P. S. Malcolm, L. G. Clarke, Donald Mackay, Wallace McCamant, Guy W. Talbot and

NORTHWEST MEN STRONG

McClure, Bellah and Hawkins for ford. Multnomab, Courtney and Edmundson of Seattle, Will

Be in Competition,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.-Three world's champions, three National champions and four Pacific Coast champions have entered thus far for the Olympic trials to be held next Saturday feet on the Stanford athletic fields. The books will be held open Monday, al-though they were to have closed to-

Rice

with 3 4-5 seconds for 100 yards, this season, should stand a good chance to make the American team if he can keep up to his best time, for even 10-second men are scarce this year. Other entries are Smithson, Los Angeles Ath-letic Club; Gerhardt, Olympic Athletic Club; Nelson, Seattle Athletic Club, and Best, Santa Clara College.

McClure in 1500-Meter Race

In the 220-meter dash appear Nel-son, the National champion for 220

attle Athletic Club, who did a half mile in 1 minute, 55 5-5 seconds this week, is the only entrant. In the 1500-meter run are Stout, Olympic, and McClure, Multhomah Ath-letic Club, Fortland, who ran brilliant-ly in the Pacific Coast conference last week Week

The best event of the trials is likely The best event of the trials is likely to be the 110-meter hurdles, which has attracted the largest number of en-tries. Smithson, the Olympic cham-pion, with a world's record of 15 sec-onds, is the favorite, but Hawkins, of Multnomah, with a mark of 15 1-5 sec-onds, will press him hard. Other likely men are Morris, Olympic Athletic Club, an ex-Coast champion, and Maclise and Besson, both of the University of Cal-ifornia. ifornia.

Beilah in Pole Vault.

Beitah in Pole Vault. The running high jump will bring out plenty of talent. Entered for it are Horine. Stanford, with his world's record of 6 feet, 6% inches: Thompson, Seattle Athletic Club, ex-National champion, and Beeson and Hill, of the University of California, all of whom are good for 6 feet, 3 inches or bei-ter. ter

For the standing high jump the same men will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of

year: Allen, University of California, who holds the Pacific and western conference records, and Morrison, of Stan-Hose Leads in Shot Put.

Raiph Ross, Olympic Club, is, of course, the leading name in the shot put. Last week in practice he did 52 feet, 1 inch, a foot and an inch bet-ter than his world's record of 51 feet. His only competitor is Floyd Rice, Uni-

His only competitor is Floyd Rice, Uni-versity of California. In the hammer throw, Shattuck, Uni-versity of California, has the longest throw made this year by a collegian-184 feet, 4 inches. Against him are Rice and Mahoney, Olympic Club, the Coast champion, with a mark of 179 Seedigar, the National champion, with a mark of 166 feet, 1 inch, has only Morris, his club mate, against him in the javelin throw.

The discus throw brings out Alder-man, Stanford; Snedigar, Shattuck and



INSURANCE COMMISSION WILL MEET WEDNESDAY.

Full Attendance Urged at First Seasion of Body Created to Revise

Present Insurance Laws.

W. H. Hollis, of Forest Grove, has called a meeting of the State Insurance Commission at the offices of Bauer & Greens, 600 Henry building, in this city, for 11 o'clock next Wednesday norning. This commission was created by legislative enactment at the last sension of the Legislature for the pur-

pose of investigating and making recommendations to the 1913 session as to needed revision of the insurance laws of the state. Mr. Hollis, in issuing the call for the meeting, urges a full attendance of members of the com-

"Ritchie is Good Boy." "Ritchie is a mighty good boy." said Wolgast. "My experience with him did me a world of good. We went fast and he made a good showing. I satisfied myself that I still have the old punch by those two clean knockdowns in the third round. My judgment of distance was a bit faulty, but that is accounted for by my absence from the ring for six months. six months. six months. "What I need is about five or six of these short-route fights before I take on Joe Rivers on July 4. They will just put me in the right trim. "I have not noticed any ill effects from the operation I underwent in Los Angeles. The test with Ritchie shows that I am in good shape in the mid-section." Mr. Hollis was a member of the House of Representatives at the 1911 or it are session of the Legislature, and served as chairman of the insurance commit-ompson, tee of that body. In the recent pritee of that body. In the recent pri-mary election he received the Repub-lican nomination for Joint-Senator from the district embracing Lincoln, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhili counties, to succeed W. N. Barrett, whose term expires. The other mem-bars of the commission aspointed by section

More Bouts Are Scheduled. Wolgast and Jones leave tomorrow morning for St. Joseph. Mo., where the champion will bex four rounds with a W. Newkirk.
F. W. Saltas, F. C. Drake, J. E. Werkin, B. H. Nicoli, J. C. Moreland and the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the standing high jump the same men will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter, but they have little experience and not much is expected of the mean will enter.
Multinomah Athletic Club, who tried for the Main will club and the mean of the local boy on May 17. Then the party will return to this city and several other short-distance workouts will be

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WOLGAST IS UNHURT **Champion Not Badly Affected** contest by Ritchie Go.

"OLD PUNCH" COMES BACK

Stock Rises.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- Although

and new region and groin as a result of the fall with Ritchie in the first round. The incernted and slightly puffed lip did not bother him. When he had passed inspection by the medical men

today he went out with friends for a stroll in the sunshine.

"Ritchie is Good Boy."

Doctors and Manager Say Operation

Has Not Impaired Ring Con-Just Out of Prison. queror; Willie Ritchie's

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Walking into detective headquarters yesterday, a well-dressed, respectable-looking man asked for Detective Day. "I am just out of Walla Walla Peni-tentiary," he said, "and came here to go to work. A prisoner who knows you told me that you were a good

fears were feit last night that Ad Wolgast, champion lightweight fight-er of the world, had been rather seri-ously injured in his bout yesterday against Willie Ritchle, the San Franfollow and to see you." Despite his short hair and prison pallor, the strangers appearance sug-gested nothing of the penitentiary. He displayed self-command and confi-dence, with no trace of coarseness. He against while ritching, the ban Fran-cisco pretender, ductors who were called in consultation today assured Manager Tom Jones that his charge had not been badly damaged. The champion suffered somewhat during the night from pains in his kid-ney merion and groin as a result of the said he had a good position awaiting him Monday, but lacked funds.



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lacked the vigor and snap that made "I went to the penitentiary for steal ing \$20 worth of groceries to feed my wife and children," he said. "I served seven months and was paroled, but my undisputed premier his class. Others agree with Manager Jones that the affair with Ritchle is only a stepping-stone back to the old wife had found someone she liked bet-

form. Stock of Amateur Rises. Ritchie's stock is materially en-hanced by his performance, all fight critics being of a mind that he was entilled to the draw verdict, and sev-ceptable. She 'jobbed' me and had me sent back, representing that I was in only five days the second time, when the facts came out and I was par-domed." eral newspapermen contending that he had a heavy shade the better of the doned.'

Manager Tom Jones announced to Manager Tom Jones announced to-day that he had become the manager of Al Kaufman. He says the big fellow's affairs have been badly handled, and that real money will now be posted to secure him matches with some of the

"white hopes" before issuing a challenge to Jack Johnson.

EX-CONVICT FINDS FRIEND couver, the officers last night reported

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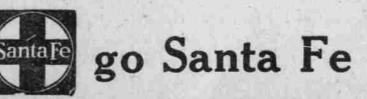
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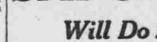


The executive committee in

harge of the meet is composed of Pro-

fessor E. E. Jones, Ridgefield; F. C. Stuckert, Washougal; W. C. Brown, Vancouver; R. S. Durkes, Brush Prai-rie, and Charles Alexander, of Amboy.

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Will Do It

Clark County Meet Has Profit.

VANCOUVER, Wash .. May 12 .- (Speslal.)-After paying all expenses of the third annual Clark County field meet and declematory contest in Van