

INVITATIONS ARE RECEIVED

teur and tainted the "simon pures" at the Butler Athletic Club, invaded the Spokane Pow-Wow championships last week and made another victorious am-

Brother Until After Race. SEATTLE, Wash., June 22.--Two members of the eight-oared crew of the University of Washington, which rowed third in the Poughkeepsie re-'Young Rivers" he called himself. At Spokane he adopted another and weightier alias, appearing on the programme as "Walter Coffey. "He fought like a champion up there," declared one of the Portland boys, who was at the Spokane meet. "He weighs only 100 pounds, but he cleaned everyone in the 108-pound class, and did it without much trouble."

Johnson Bearing Burden. The chief burden of the pitching for the Senators is falling, as usual, on Walter Johnson, and he is bearing up manfully under the strain. He already has lost four games, however, and even with his 15 victories to date can hard-ly hope to equal Joe Wood's last year's record of 33 victories and five defeats. Wood, by the way, flashed one of his best games against Philadelphia Fri-day, allowing only four hits. The chief burden of the pitching for Mike Kehoe, Washington scout, who is a Portland visitor, thinks New York got by far the worst of the trade of Hal Chase to Chicago for Borton and Zeider. Kehoe admits that the High-landers will play better without Chase, to the way, flashed one of his best games against Philadelphia Fri-

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ting form since he joined the White Sox and undoubtedly has rounded out their infield so that it is now a smooth working combination. The Detroits, with Cobb as their

cleanup artist, keep hitting hard, but poor pitching frequently neutralizes their work with the bat.

BUD HAS PLENTY OF GINGER

Anderson Boxes Six Hard Rounds

## and Decides on Two Days' Rest.

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .- (Special.) LOS ANGELES, June 22.--(Special.) -Bud Anderson, who meets Leach Cross at Vernon July 4, shared the ring at Peters' gymnasium, Venice, this aft-ernoon with Eddie Campi, who meets Ledoux here next Tuesday night. An-derson boxed six rounds, while a big crowd of Sunday beach pleasure-seek-ers applauded him. First he took on his brother Fixed for two rounds, then followed two with Harry Atwood and then came a finale of two sessions with Aggle Jones. with baseball. He was ford the management of the Sloux in favor of Josh Clarke's first move trading of Dick Breen, ersty couver infielder, to Des M Ralph Craig, a utility man. Regatta Attendance Pla boat Club will meet tomorro

school this morning at 10 o'clock. In this event the affair will be staged to ow aftern

## ARRANGE BOXING PROGRAMME

Beaverton, Or., Athletic Club Plans Event of June 28.

The Beaverton Athletic Club, of Beaverton, Or., will stage an eightbeat vertice, or will stage an eight-bout boxing programme in its hall June 28. Tom Luke, former Brooklyn Club manager, is looking after Port-land talent for President Archie Chis-hoim, of the Beaverton Club, and ex-pects to furnish eight men. The following four houts are practic-

The following four bouts are practically arranged for the smoker: Under-wood vs. Maloney; Hill vs. Hewitt; O'Brien vs. Dessinger and Boatright vs. Hardy.

HIGH SCHOOL FOLK PLAY SOON

Preparatory Institutions' Tennis

Bud Anderson and Leach Cross are engaged in a dispute over the place for weighing in. Anderson's manager, Dick Donald, insists that the boys weigh in at the downtown office of the Pacific Athletic Club.

Ben Hunt is having a hard time lighting. When Watkins sold Tacoma he retained Hunt but was unsuccess-ful in his efforts to peddle him out back East. Hunt then joined Victoria and Victoria sold him to Chattanooga and now he has been turned back to Victoria **Chandelier Barred for Lack** 

Victoria. . . . "Ducky" Holmes says he is through with baseball. He was forced out of the management of the Sloux City team in favor of Josh Clarke a few days back. Clarke's first move was the trading of Dick Breen, erstwhile Van-couver infielder, to Des Moines for





Preparatory Institutions' Tennis
 Folk to Decide Championship.
 Jefferson and Washington High
 School tennis champions will begin
 the final elimination in the first annual
 interscholastic tennis tourney this
 morning at 10 o'clock on the Irvington
 Club courts.
 On Tuesday the Portland Academy
 and Elincoln High racquet wielders will
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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY MANAGERS—(1) SETH AXLEY, (2) LELAND R.
SACKETT. (3) MERWYN E. PAGET, (4) GEORGE VANDER VERT, (5)
ENCENT, (5) HAROLD WIEDER, (7) ARNOLD HALL, (8) PAUL INVINE.
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he tried it out on a number of occa-sions, and when he landed it was a staggerer for the man who had to face

Chandelier Barred for Lack of Talent
In staggerer for the man who had to face the music.
I criticism is to be made of the title is the constant of the grant of July. Portland will be represented in both the West-the index, and that is hardly fair at this early stage of the proceedings, it is the constant of the grant of the

at the Auteuil track by Edmond Veil Pickard's Ultimatum, a 7-to-2 favorite. M. J. Prait's Marteau II was second,

and Baron Louis La Cazes' Inquisitif

White Salmon Growers to Act.

desired.

Whether Team Will Go to Victoria and Vancouver Games Depends on Whether Hawkins and Bellah Will Be in Town.

Should enough of the Multhomal Club champion track team be in the city the latter part of July, Portland

in athletic circles in Portland, as is also Arthur Leader, who was drowned. Their parents reside on Sacramento street, near Union avenue. Ed and Elmer formerly played on the Wash-ington High School football team and

for the games. "Johnny Baker, of Oregon Agricul-tural College, did good work. The track was not fast, as his mark of 10 fiat was a little better than was expected." and Baron Louis La Cazes' Inquisitif third.
 "MARY STUART' IS FEATURE Great Drama, in Motion Picture, Is Shown at Globe Theater.
 was a little better than was expected." Baker defeated the same men who beat him at the recent Northwest Conference meet at Walla Walla. Kinder, of Whitman: Cooks, of Washington State College, and Crites, of Seattle, all piled up in back of Baker at the Spokane meet, showing that Baker is one athlete who can "come back." Baker has surely atoned for his Walla

Walla defeat by beating all those who finished ahead of him in the century. He won from Turenne in the Port-land meet by eight or nine feet.

BURMAN WILL EXHIBIT HERE

Automobile Club Meet to Be Held

Next Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Burman's speed exhibition was rudely jarred by the weather man yesterday, but the officials of the Portland Automobile Club have persuaded the world's champion to remain over for a week. The races will be run next Sat-urday and Sunday at the Country Club HOOD RIVER. Or., June 22 .- (Spe-

hood River, or, June 22.-(Spe-clal)-At a meeting to be held at Un-derwood Saturday the applegrowers of the Underwood and Husum districts, comprising the White Salmon Valley Apple-Growers' Union, will meet to vote on the question of affiliation with the North Pacific Fruit Distributors of Spokane.

gatta yesterday, were kept in ignorance three weeks of the drowning of their brother, it was learned today. The originary was rearried today. The oarsmen were Ed and Elmer Leader, twins, who pulled No. 2 and No. 3 oars in the race. Their brother, Arthur Leader, was drowned while swimming at Rosa, Wash. June 3, but the twins were not told of his death because it was feared the news would unnews them for the race

Ed and Elmer Leader are well known a athletic circles in Portland, as in

unnerve them for the race.

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Travis Wins Final Round.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.-Wal-ter J. Travis, of Garden City, defeated B. Warren Corkran, of Baitimore, 2 up and 1 to play, in the final round for the Wilmington cup yesterday at the annual tournament at the Wilmington Country Club Country Club.



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