## **CUP PRIZE HUNG UP** FOR BEST BEAVER

Fans to Decide Disposition of Trophy Offered by American Chicle Company.

TRAINING CAMP IS READY

Higher Fence Built Around Grounds at Santa Maria-Dressing-Rooms Also Improved - Tickets Are Ready for Travelers.

W. W. McCredie yesterday received a large loving cup, weighing 16 pounds, which will be presented to some Port-land Beaver who can pitch a better game, or bat for a better percentage, or make a better mark in fielding, or who combines all three to the best adwho combines all three to the best advantage. The American Chicle Company, a Portland corporation, was the donor. No stipulation was made as to the line of work in which the recipient

That is where the fans again will be called on for advice. George S. Shepherd was one of those present when S. T. Britton, manager of the company making the donation,

brought the cup in.
Mr. Shepherd suggested that the trophy be given to the best batter.
Walter McCredie thinks that it might
be given to the best all-around player
of the Beavers, or to the winning team.
W. W. McCredie takes exception to the winning team plan, and thinks the trophy should stay in Portland. He does not care for what position in the game it is offered as long as some

Beaver gets it.

Beating is easy to keep track of. The most useful man to the team is also easily picked. It's up to the fans. Santa Maria is all ship-shape for the Beavers, according to word received from Frank Jesse, a business man of

from Frank Jesse, a business man of that town.

The fence around the park has been increased to 20 feet. This will prevent much trouble, also save several dollar-and-a-quarter's. When Higginbotham and some of the other youngsters get down there they invariably try to tear the hide off the ball, and consequently more than a few get lost.

The dressing-rooms and other quar-

The dressing-rooms and other quar-ters around the park also have been improved, and Walter McCredie is sure that he has one of the best camps in

It looked like moving day yesterday when W. W. McCredle flaunted a roll of tickets. Some of the boys have not appeared to receive their spools of paper. If they don't hurry McCredie is going to organize a sight-seeing party for the Portland "bushers."

The Western Tri-State will make its final deposition at the meeting in Pendleton today. L. A. Spangler, of the local Spalding store, left last night for Pendleton and will act as an adviser

to the organizers.

Baker's position in the league, regulations for 1914 and possibly the schedule will be considered.

DOBIE CANCELS CLUB CONTEST Multnomah Has Only One Basket-

ball Game on Calendar. There will be no basketball game in

The conly game on the club calendar is that with Willamette University at Salem next Saturday. Manager Fischer, of the Multnomah Club, is trying to arrange a three-game series with the Archer-Wiggins Weenas, winners of the 1914 championship of the Portland Basketball League. Two games were scheduled with the club team, but injuries and sickness to Weenas' players juries and sickness to Weonas' players

# SPOKANE GUEMAN WINS

OTTO NEIDORFER DEFEATS HULEN IN SECOND MATCH.

Senttle Player Makes Sensational Shot in Contest for Northwest Bil-Hard Championship.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Otto Neidorfer, of Spokane, defeated Charles O, Hulen, of Seattle, here tonight, 256 to 183, in the second match of the series for the Pacific Northwest billiard championship. The a score of times match went 37 innings. Neidorfer's failed of success.

high run was 40 and his average 6-76.

Hillen's high run was 26 and his average 5-08.

They did not make an impressive average, but they satisfied the most critical of their skill. The ivories were in the most fickle mood imaginating to get the second buseman. ble. Probably they never rolled any ond man by a step tougher in a tournament game of any at first base. He sort in this city.

Neidorfer surpassed at the nursing figuring how he game, while Hulen's open play and could increase the round-the-table shots were a revela-

Hulen's run of 23 in the sixth was play and finally de-the prettiest of the evening. He did cided that if he not have five easy shots in the lot. could not get the Two-thirds of them he had to drive the batter no one could, balls around the table and the breaks as he against him were such that he simply could not get them together.

In the 29th inning Hulen made a beautiful masse shot, but narrowly missed getting the balls out of balk.

## WILLIE HOPPE SETS NEW MARK Average of 134 1-4 at 18.2 Balk-

Score by innings: Hoppe—177, 250, 28, 86; total 541; average, 135 4.

Sutton-0, 1, 73, 0; total, 74; average, Hoppe's high run of 250 points to-night did not approach the world's rec-ord of 307, held by him. He showed ord of 307, held by him. He showed

played on the Jefferson High grounds Friday. Several of Coach Haefling's Portland Academy players are on the injured list. The next game of the Portland Interscholastic Soccer League will be played tomorrow on the Jefferson High grounds between the Lincoln High and the Jefferson High teams. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

PINS TOPPLE ON TWO ALLEYS

High Scores Are Piled Up When Four Teams Contest.

The Warren Construction Company The Warren Construction Company bowlers continued their winning streak last night, taking two out of three games from the Foresters. The White Crows dropped two contests to the Old German Lagers. All games were played on the Saratoga alleys.

On the Oregon alleys the Western Soda Works took two games from the Blumauer-Frank Drug Company, and the Vancouver Post

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sented to the Portland Baseball Club and to Be Awarded to Some Beaver Star of the 1914 Const League Schedule.

players captured two from the Rainier Hotel crew. Dreher, of the Vancouver Post team, rolled high ball of 234, and Freeborough, of the Rainier Hotel, had high average with 187. Merrick, of the Western Soda Works, was high game-high average man with 254 and 200, respectively, Meyers, of the Old German Lager team, scored 191 twice and an average of 190. High game and high average in the Foresters Warren Construction Company match went to Getty.

FEDERAL LEAGUE TELLS PITCHER TO DICTATE OWN PRICE.

Veteran Glant Invited to Become Head of Brooklyn Club - Gilmore Says Offer Is Bonn Fide.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Federal League has made Christy Mathewson, star pitcher of the New York Nationals, proposition to manage the Brooklyn Federals at his own terms. President lilmore has telegraphed Mathewson as

"Will you manage the Brooklyn Federals? You may name your own terms."
"This is no stall," said Gilmore today.
"We want a big man to manage Brooklyn and have failed to get Stahl. We honestly want Mathewson and we will gladly give him twice as much as he the Multnomah Club gymnasium to-night, between the club quintet and the Washington University team. Coach Doble, of the northern squad, called season."

> LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 .- "I have re ceived the Federals' offer and I will give it careful and serious consideration," Christy Mathewallin regard to the proposition made him in regard to the Brooklyn Federal to manage the Brooklyn Federal League team at his own terms. which enter into the matter.'

Foreign Balloons Enter Race.

from the Aero Club of Belgium were

# SQUADS SHOW GAIN

More Players Join Oak, Seal and Tiger Forces in South.

MEDICINE BALLS ARE USED

Busher Deal, With Devlin, Carries First Black Eye of Season-Doc White Joins Hogan-Jackson Says He Has Improved.

PLEASANTON, Cal., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—The eight Oaks and Oaklets who breezed into this town of thoroughbred harness horses yesterday were reinforced today when Prulett, Alex-ander, Gardner and Guest put in their appearance. Prulett and Guest, who arrived on the early train, immediately rambled to the ball yard to don uniforms and to greet and be greeted by the old guard.

the old guard.

The playing field is in fair condition, and one day more of the present weather will render the playing sur-

face ideal.

The athletes are holding themselves in check, as is to be expected at this time of the year. Occasionally there will be a flash speed displayed. The inclination runs so strong to cut loose that at times it can hardly be subdued. Manager Devlin led the boys several laps around the park, and after gentle warming up of throwing arms, a prolonged but easy fielding practice was indulged in A minor accident happened when a ball taking a false bound struck Deal, a youthful aspirant for Leard's former position, between the eyes. A discolored optic will be the only result. only result.

Rain is predicted for tomorrow, and if it arrives, the ball park will be neglected and a five-mile road jaunt substituted.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—
G. Harris ("Doc.") White, the Venice pitcher purchased from the White Sox and who was thought to be in the wilds of Oregon, arrived in Los Angeles today and worked out with other Venice

Tigers.

White is in perfect physical condition, but he will have to work out slowly with his arm. He says he expects to have a big year with the Tigers this season.

Hogan put his big medicine ball into play for the first time.

Among the players who worked out today, were Hogan, Carlisle, Kane, Mc-Ardle, White, Bayless, Wilhoit, Klepfer, De Canniere and Charley Jackson.

Jackson says he is 50 per cent better than he was when with the Angels. If he shows up well, Hogan undoubtedly will give him a trial.

SEALS TRAINING CAMP, Boyes Springs, Cal., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—
There were 17 players in uniform here today, 15 of them being Seals. Field practice was not strenuous. Those in camp are: Pitchers Spider Baum, Fanning, Arlett, Hughes, Tozer and Zumwalt; Catcher Sepulveda, Infielders Howard, Downs and Cartwright, and Outfielders Mundorff, Schaller, Hogan, Fitzgerald and Tobin, Del Howard also put the medicine ball in play, copying Hap Hogan's new training plan.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Manager Carrigan of the Boston Americans, with several of the Boston Americans of the Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Manager Carrigan of the Boston Americans, with several members of his playing staff, left today for the training quarters at Hot Springs, Ark. Other battery candidates will be picked up on the way. The fielders will not report until March 8. Tris Speaker has not yet signed, and is said to have been approached by a approached by Federal League agents.

WASHINGTON SECONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Three entries Lincoln High Team Is Defeated by Score of @3 to 17.

received by the Aero Club of America Washington High School's second for the international balloon race to basketball team was too much for the start from Kansas City on October 6 second squad of Lincoln High School in the Lincoln High School gymnasium

### SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

just out of the recruit ranks, gets away with anything in the big leagues, but Buck Weaver, of the Chicago White Sox, is one practical new-comer who pulled off a trick possibly a score of times last season and never

Buck's long suit was acting as pivot on a double play, taking the ball from the second baseman. During his first

double action was the

owner of as strong a whip as any shortstop in the land. Buck Wenver. Then the solution came to him by accident. In dash-ing to second to take a throw from Rath he overstepped the bag and was a stride closer to first base than usual when he got the ball. Instead of stepping back and touching the sack, he made the throw to first base and, much to his surprise, the field umpire called both men out.

"You got away with something that time, Buck," said Jimmy Callahan when Weaver went to the back of the said of the sa

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Willie Hoppe defeated George Sutton in the second block of 500 points in the 1500 championship 18.2 balk line billiard match tonight, 541 to 74. Hoppe ran out in four innings, an average of 135½, a new world's record.

The former record high run was 100, made by Sutton in New York in April, 1306.

"You got away with time, Buck," said Jimmy Callahan when Weaver went to the bench.

"I know I did," replied Weaver. "I was a whole stride over second when I got the ball. But say, if I could get away with it by accident, what's the matter of trying to pull if off right along when the man at bat is fast and likely to beat me out if I wait for the throw. I can save a quarter of a section.

throw. I can save a quarter of a second or so by going over the bag."
"Go to it, Buck," advised Callahan.
And Buck did. He worked the trick
successfully against the Naps, six or
seven times, twice in one game with
Hildebrand umpiring on the bases.

T is not very often that a youngster, fact that none of his playmates dared just out of the recruit ranks, gets catch him. He used to throw the ball catch him. He used to throw the ball up against a fence and then the boys would throw it back.

Then Hank went to Savannah, where he pitched some time. The fans of that city will give him a reception when the Cubs play an exhibition game there. Years after his Savannah job Hank starred for the Giants. He pitched five sames at the Pole started. pitched five games at the Polo grounds pitched live games at the Polo grounds in a single week and won them all. Hank played every position on a ball team except catcher. Incidentally, he has occupied a front seat in the water

wagon for 17 years. When Omtvedt, the ski jumper, was sick the other day he took some Nerse stimulants and jumped 161 feet. Supthey hadn't taken the bottle

McEvoy says (and we join in the excitement)—"A certain Mr. Hutchins (whoever he is) has won the squash the (whatever that is). Deliriously

Though there are no Northwest rec-ords with which it can be compared, the feat of John Cronley, the University of Virginia star who stepped the 100-yard hurdles in 11 3.5, was almost a second and a half faster than the comparative distance has been the comparative stepped off here.

According to Chicago gossip, con-crete grandstands are a failure. They cost immense sums and have a beauticrete grandstanus are a tare a beauticost immense sums and have a beautiful appearance, but they are not satisfactory. In the early and late season threy are usually damp and the
chill is objected to by the spectators.
In Summer the stone stands gather
the heat all morning and then give
it off in the afternoon, so the fans
either are too cold or too warm, more
than half the time.

The philaSieberts played last week.

delphia North American:
"Yale demands that Percy Haughton be exiled on one of the Aleutian islands during the Fall months.
"Penn wants typhoid germs injected

yesterday. Washington won, 23 to 17.
Meyers, of the winners, was the high
point getter for his team, scoring 13
points. Fernald Cornwall, of the
Lincoln, registered 15 points for his
side and the two remaining points were
scored by Johnson. The lineup:
Washington (23). Position, Lincoln (17).
Meyers. G. Clerin

IDAHO IS IN RACE FOR TITLE Only One Syndicate Is Left in

Moscow Team Defeats Washington State, 30 to 27, at Pullman.

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 24.—By de-leating Washington State College here tonight, 30 to 27, and thereby winning the championship of the Eastern di-vision the University of Idaho basketball team will meet the University of Washington team in a series of six

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BASKETBALL STAR WHO WILL PLAY AGAINST THE JEWISH BOYS' TEAM TONIGHT.



Charles P. Winters.

The first game of the Christian Brothers' Business College-Jew-ish Boys' Athletic Club basketball ish Boys' Athletic Club basketball series will be played in the Jewish Boys' gymnasium. Second and Woods streets, tonight. Both teams were out for a light workout last night. The Christian Brothers' team will be without the services of "Ade" Sieberts, Bartholemy will take his place. Captain Gilbert, of the Jewish Boys, is on the sick list and may not be able to start the match tonight. The game will

CLUB MAKES HIGH SCORE

Two Matches on Range. In match 21 in the United States Re- PORTLAND ACADEMY LOSES LAST volver Club tournament, now going PHILADELPHIA, reb. 24,-Philadel- on, the Portland Revolver Club shot phia American and National League for a total of 1126 against the Pitts-players left today for Spring training burg team and in match 22, against the tion," Christy Mathewson said tonight in the South. A contingent of the in regard to the proposition made him to manage the Brooklyn Federal League team at his own terms.

"It is not only the salary. There are a number of other considerations which enter into the matter," he party and 15 in the American.

But three more contests remain on the Portland schedule and they will probably be shot next Monday and Tuesday nights in the club range on Grand avenue. At present the Port-land teams are tled for third place. George W. Wilson was first in each match shot last night. In match 21 he scored 237 and in match 22 he reg-Istered 232. Wilson scored a 49, as did Captain J. T. Moore, Following are the scores in match

21, against Pittsburg: George W. Wilson, 237; W. Hansen, 224; Captain J. T. Moore, 224; L. K. Evans, 221; R. H. Craddock, 220; total, 1128. Following are the scores registered in match 22, against the Engineers: George W. Wilson, 222; R. H. Craddock, 226; Captain J. T. Moore, 224; Larry K. Evans, 221; W. H. Hubbard, 226; total, 1123.

Athlete Quits Whitman.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 24.—
(Special.)—Royal Niles has quit Whitman College and may enter the University of Oregon. Niles would have graduated this Spring. No reason is given for his action. He was all-Northwest fullback three years, from 1919 to 1912.

STEWART SAYS REGULATION DID NOT APPLY TO SIEBERTS.

Men Entering After First Semeste Not Required to Declare Intentions, Is Directors' Interpretation.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, athletic director of the Oregon Agricultural College, yesterday reiterated his denial that Sieberts was ineligible to play with the Aggles in their recent basketball con-

Dr. Stewart absolutely denies this. "We have at all times regarded this rule," says Stewart. "The rule applies to men who entered in the first semesord of 307, held by him. He showed improvement over the opening play. Sutton having won the first block, 500 to 459. Total standing: Hoppe 1000, Sutton 574.

Sutton 574.

Soccer Game Postponed.

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Because of inclement weather the Washington High School-Portland Academy soccer game was postponed from yesterday, and probably will be seed to specify the content of the Cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambiliton was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to specify the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambiliton was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to specify the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambiliton was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to specify the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambiliton was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to specify the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambiliton was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to specify the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambiliton was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to see the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambiliton was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to see the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambiliton was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to see the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambilition was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to see the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambilition was to become a great from yesterday, and probably will be seed to see the cubs, was a boy in Chicago, his one ambilition was to become a great from yesterday.

Soccer Game Postponed.

"Bat" Levinsky is so anxious to meet Gunback that Glenn was to be formed discount that the will take him that he will take him the mentered into Hurry-Up Yost September 15.

"Darkmouth believes that Glenn was cheated in the restored in the rescal to the first him to Hurry-Up Yost September

FOR CUBS TO STAND

Race for Chicago National League Club Control.

John P. Harding to Be President of Team if Sale Is Made-O'Day to Keep Managing Job Is Order of Boss.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- Only one syndiate is left in the field of the three who sought control of the Chicago National League baseball club. The bid of \$700,000 offered by the Behan group for 51 per cent of the Cub stock caused the other two syndicates to assume a waiting attitude until Charles P. Taft, owner of a majority of the stock, had passed on the Behan proposition. It was said by those interested in the Behan deal that the \$700,000 offer will not be inversed. not be increased.

It was said that a coterie which pro-posed to put John P. Harding at the head of the club would have a representative in Cincinnati tomorrow, how-ever. The Pugh-Thompson-McCulloch group has withdrawn from active par-ticipation, Charles A. McCulloch an-

Federals to Open April 25.

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The Federal League will not open its playing season until April 25, and the stands and grounds in most of its cities will be ready by that time, it was said today by Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago club.

Charles Murphy, whose retirement from the club opened the way for the bidding, appeared at his office today for the first time since it was announced his interests had been bought by Charles P. Taft. He had no information as to when he would be relieved of his duties as president.

Dispatches from Cincinnati said that Mr. Taft expected that many changes

Mr. Taft expected that many changes in the Cubs' ownership, if not made within the next 24 hours, would be made at a special meeting of the league

directors called by President Tener at Harrisburg tomorrow. Fight for Killifer Planned.

Charles Weegnman, of the Chicago Charles Weegnman, of the Chicago Federal League, said today he was confident that Catcher William Killifer would play with his team. The Chicago club will take the case to court should Killifer decline to join it, Weeghman reiterated.

Henry O'Day, the veteran umpire whom Charles W. Murphy named as manager to succeed Johnny Evers, probably will be retained in his new position during the coming season. The

position during the coming season. The following telegram from the club's sected by o'Day, who is in charge of the Cubs' training camp Ea at Tampa, according to information re-ceived here today:
"Mr. Taft instructs me to say that

ou are to continue as if nothing had Evers arrived today to pack his belongings preparatory to journeying to his home, Troy, N. Y., and thence to

Revolver Shooters Take Big Lead in WASHINGTON WINS, 34-12

SCHEDULED GAME OF 1914. High School Must Play Post-Senson Contest to Settle Championship.

Another Battle Due Today.

Interscholastic League Basketball Standing Washington 41 800 Jefferson 22 500 Lincoln 31 750 Hill. 13 250 Columbia 31 750 Port Acad. 05 800 Washington High School basketball eam defeated Portland Academy, 34 0,12, yesterday on the Academy floor. Although this was the last game scheduled for these teams in the 1914 cal-endar of the Interscholastic League, Washington High must play a post-season contest before the championhip is settled,

The first half was fast and furious, The first haif was fast and furious, ending 16 to 4, with the East Siders on the long end. In the second period the Washington High aggregation scored 18 points to eight for the Academy. Referee Fenstermacher called four fouls on the Washington team and 12 on the Portland Academy squad. At times the game resembled a wrestling match. The weight of Washington told and the academy players were "all in" when the second half

Captain Knouff scored four field bas kets for Washington, as did his team-mate, Martin, and Tourtellotte scored six points in the first half. Lewis was the high point-winner for the Portland Academy team, registering two field baskets and two fouls in the last half. Wilmot scored all the points made by the academy in the first half. Captain Knouffe, Martin and Tour-tellotte starred for Washington and Norman Ross, Bozerth and Wilmot played a good game for the Portland Academy quintet.

Columbia University will play Jef-ferson High School in Washington High gymnasium today. Should the Columbia team win it will be tied for first place with the Washington High

The match will start at 3:15 o'clock. Yesterday's lineup follows: Washington (34). Pos. Port. Acad. (12).
oth. F. Captain Cos
ourtellotte F. Lewis
Vison C. Wood
orrman G. Flovorth Captain Knouff. ...G. Wilmot Officials—W. A. Fenstermacher, referee; Krausse, of Portland Academy, and Polifig. of the Y. M. C. A., timekeepers; Skene, of Portland Academy, and Johnson, of Washington High, acorers.

Substitutions—Washington, Hartin for Tourtellotte, Peterson for Roth; Portland Academy, McClintock for Wood, Wood for Captain Coe, Norman Ross for Wilmot, Scores—Washington High, Roth 4 fouls, Tourtellotte 3 baskets, Wilson 2 baskets, Tourtellotte 3 baskets, Wilson 2 baskets, Keta and Martin 4 baskets; Portland Academy, Lewis 2 baskets and 2 fouls, Wilmot 2 baskets.

SOX OFF FOR PASO ROBLES Baseball Special Carries 30 Players

and Six News Writers. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-The cago White Sox left here today for their training quarters at Paso Robles, Cal. There were 20 men aboard the base-ball special, in addition to six corre-spondents for Eastern papers.

The Sox reached here yesterday late, after having been delayed nearly 30 hours by washouts caused by the storm which swept this section last week.

The territory of Alaska has paid in revenue alone to the United States Government more than double its purchase price.



Louis J. Behan, who is handling the offer of the six men who compose one syndicate, left for Cincinnati tonight. Rough Play Features Basket-ball Game at Eugene. ball Game at Eugene.

FOULS MANY: SCIENCE NIL

Sleberts Stars for O. A. C. Squad Until Ruled Off Floor-Fenton's Wildness Keeps Team From Cutting Down Lead.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Special.) - Oregon Agricultural College won the first of the six-game basketball series from the University of Oregon tonight by a score of 15 to 7. Rough playing, for which both teams were severely penalized by Referee Lee, of Portland, and an absence of basketball science charterized the match.

The first balf was tome the form The first half was tame, the fre

quency of the throws from the foul line allowed by the visiting officials slowing up the play. Oregon did not get a single goal front the field throughout the half, which ended with the score 8 to 2 in favor of the Ag-Early in the game Koch, of Cregon,

Early in the game Koch, of Cregon, retired with a cracked rib.

In the second half the game began to assume the aspect of a regulation Oregon-O. A. C. struggle, with both teams showing an inclination to mix it. Near the end of the game Sims, who had relieved Bradshaw, and Sleberts, Stewart's latest acquisition and the star of the game, started an altercation and were both banished to the sidelines by Referce Lee.

The wildness of Fenton in shooting

increased their margin of the first half ing two eyelash baskets and showing wonderful speed on the floor. Mix, th isitors' center, put up a good game gainst Fenton, Oregon's husky cap-

O. A. C. Sieberts (6) ... King (4) ... Mix ... May (2) Dewey (3) cb, Sims for Oregon. Bradshaw (2). G. May (2)
Wolcott (2). G. Dewey (3)
Substitutions—Bigbee for Koch, Sims for
Sieberia, Jordan for Dewey,
Goals from foul line—Sleberia, 2 out of 5
chances; May, 2 out of 5 chances; Dewey, 3
out of 5 chances; Koch, 2 out of 4 chances;
Fenton, 1 out of 8 chances,
Referee—Lee, Portland Y. M. C. A.

# STRIKE QUESTIONS UP

FEDERAL MEDIATOR TAKES HAND IN O.-W. R. & N. TROUBLES.

Return of President Farrell Awaited Before G. W. W. Hanger Makes Any Definite Move.

Developments in the matter of the clegraph operators strike on the co.-W. R. & N., which is threatened will not begin to appear until today at the earliest, so far as G. W. W. Hanger is concerned who arrived in Portland, Sunday to act as mediator, representing the Government.

President Farrell, of the O.-W. R. & President Farrell, of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., is in Seattle and is not expected to return to Portland until today. Mr. Hanger said that he would postpone going into the matter deeply until Mr. Farrell's return. Yesterday he visited representatives of the railroad and of the telegraph operators' committee and held inormal conferences. Mr. Hanger's trip to Portland is his econd visit to the Pacific Coast to ct as a Government mediator in

strike matters. Last August he strike matters. Last August he was in San Francisco as a mediator in the Southern Pacific difficulty.

"This is the second time, since the passage of the bill providing for Federal mediation," says Mr. Hanger, "that a case has come up for mediation on the Pacific Coast, and the first time in the Northwest Several cases. lime in the Northwest. Several case of mediation have come up in the East, however, about a score in all."

ROTARIANS ARE PATRIOTIC Honor Paid Memory of George

Washington at Meeting. Washington's birthday, although ob Washington's birthday, although ob-served two days late by the members of the Portland Rotary Club at their luncheon yesterday at the Multnomah Hotel, was celebrated with great patriotic enthusiasm.

Melvin G. Winstock was chairman of

Malvin G. Wilstock was chairman of the day and the principal speaker was Father E. J. Conaty, who has appeared at the Rotary Club on several occa-sions before to give patriotic ad-dresses. He spoke on "Washington,

the Patriot." Other speakers were J. P. Winter and O. C. Leiter.
Report of the Tacoma excursion and meeting last week was made by Fred Spoerf, chairman.

EASTERNER GETS IDEA Stories of Oregon Wealth Stir Him to Become Farmer's Secretary.

Farmers in Oregon are all so prosperous and owners of such broad estates that there ought to be an opening for a man as "secretary to a farmer," or such appears to be the im-pression of a man from Springfield, Mass., who has written to the Portland Commercial Club for information con-

"I do not care to take up a farm myself at first," he wrote, "but would like a position as secretary to a farmer,"

W. L. Crissey, chief of the informa-tion bureau of the Commercial Club, supplied the man with an abundance of literature on Oregon and her oppor-tunities, but was obliged to inform the applicant that even in rich and progressive Oregon farmers for most part are their own secretaries.

"NEWS BUTCHER" IN TOILS

Richard Chapman, Armed to Teeth, Is Held on Theft Charges. With two loaded guns in his possess-

on, Richard Chapman was arrested last

night near Fairview, Or., by Sheriff

Word and Deputy Sheriff Tom Word, Jr. on information that Chapman was

responsible for numerous thefts of Pullman sleeping car blankets and property owned by a train news com-A black chest containing magazines cigars and other merchandise thought to have been stolen from a train were found at the camp. Chapman was employed as a news "butcher" on trains entering and leaving Fortland.

The wildness of Fenton in shooting from the foul line kept his team from cutting down the Aggies' lead, and they increased their margin of the first half

tained at Banquet. NEHALEM, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Special.)-The Nehalem Commercial Club tonight Bigbee, who went in after Koch's injury, played the strongest game for Oregon, although he did not connect with the basket. Wolcott was shifted from forward to guard and played good ball.

The Oregon team goes to Corvallis for the second game of the series.

Summary:

Oregon

Saloonman Faces Prosecution.

NEHALEM, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Special.)-County Attorney Personi has decided to prosecute Robert Carlson, a saloonkeeper for selling beer to Olaf Jorgen-son and companions while it is alleged they were intoxicated. H. Jorgenson was later drowned and Carlson was ar rested and being released on his own recognizance.

Father O'Hara to Speak.

Father E. V. O'Hara will speak at t. Mary's Pro-Cathedral tonight, be-

ginning a series of sermons on funda-mental religious considerations. Among his topics will be "Death," "Judgment," "Heaven" and "Hell."

Indiana Sheriff Takes Man. Sheriff Jesse C. White, of Muncie, Ind., arrived in Portland yesterday from the East. Today he will return with Marion S. Tomlinson charged with deserting his wife and six minor

children in Muncie.



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