TRACK MEET STIRS HO doubt, Samuel will check hax report. "FRAT" EXPELS G. J.

Battle of Colleges Is Only Topic on Campus.

FATE HANGS IN BALANCE

Ontcome of Minor Events May Change Entire Face of Contest as Both of Fighting Teams Are in First-Class Trim for Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 6 .- (Special.) - With neither team having any apparent advantage on "dope," Friday's dual track meet here between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College should be one of the closest in the history of athletic competition between the two

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Each college will be deprived of a driday, is included to the first magnitude friday. It is a present a standard of the college last year. To even up matters, Waiter McCluro, Clympic star, who showed he is not yet, ready to be Osierized by running the mile against Multinomith two weeks ago in 4:20, will also be barred. McClure has completed his allotted four years for the university.

Payne Has Good Chance.

In Saturday's meet, Oregon will be represented by several men who will be undergoing their conference baptism. One of these is Payne, the Athena freehman who was at Hobgood's heels in the record-breaking two miles at Berkeley Saturday. With Hobgood out of two way, he should take the event of the way, he should take the event conditions to death of the way, he should take the event conditions to the spikes until he turned out this Spring. In the Multomah meet, in which he virtually made his debut, he covered the quarter in 50 2-5 seconds, and this mark installs him as favorite for Friday's 440.

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sity supporters are pinning their faith to Tommy Boylen, the Titian blonde who has been converted by Hayward from a miler into a sprinter. The way the Eastern Oregon lad headed Cohn, of Multnomah, in both dashes has led the fans to look for competition in these events.

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Neither college has any A-1 hurdlers, and these are among the events which hang in the balance. Parsons and Stuller, both of Oregon, should take their events, the broad and high jumps, respectively. Fee of Oregon has a chance in the vault, being good for better than 11 feet any time, but he may not be able to compete.

Blg Sam Cook should win the shotput and place in the discus and javelin. Telford should take the latter event on his showing against the O. A. C. freshmen Saturday, when he threw the Hellenic weapon over 171 feet. Heidenreich is dangerous with the discus when he is going right, but the Aggie froshman, Cole, is conceded this event.

Only one regular on the Oregon team is decrepit. He is Fee, the best allatound track man in Hayward's string. He is barely able to walk on account of a sprained ankle. Fee was expected to take the 120-hurdles and pole-vault and pick up points elsewhere.

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Cooling the Sport Tortillas

ICKEY BAYLESS, Venice captain. thoroughly dissected the Portland Consters to a Los Angeles newspaper man recently, and we pluck this gem

why, by all that's mighty, did Venice waive on Lindsay about eight weeks ago, if he was considered such a corner-stone of the championship squad of the league? Infielders of Class AA caliber are worth \$2000, and yet Hogan could have had him for the waiver price of \$750.

With Venice in dire need of just such a star for the Tiger infield, Dickey ought to get adjacent to himself before he pulls boomerang stuff on his boss.

Tacoma may not be much as a base-ball center, but, according to Larry Madden's views, they have at least one glorified pounder in Biddy Bishop's

It accomplishes little else, the new income law will prove a bane to those of us who tire of hearing the boxers brag of their earnings. Recently Tom Jones took a filing at Johnny Kilbane, remarking that Kilbane hadn't taken a healthy slice of the money melon since winning his title February 22, 1912.

To refute this, Jimmy Dunn, Johnny's manager, produced a statement showing earnings of \$51,000, some of the items of which were: Burns, New York, \$5500; Dundee, Los Angeles, \$3600; Attell, Los Angeles, \$3500. Now, Kilbane will have to make good to the Government, for,

"FRAT" EXPELS G. JOHNSON 'Jumper" Who Deserted Reds for

Feds Loses Standing.

NEW YORK, May 6.—David Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, tonight confirmed a rumor that Pitcher George H. ("Chief") Johnson, who jumped from organized baseball to the Federals, had been expelled from the organization.

Johnson was under contract with the Cincinnati National League Club and jumped to the Kansas City Federals.

Hearing on a motion to dissolve an injunction restraining Johnson from playing with any organization will be held on May 14 in Chicago.

The Cincinnati club obtained this injunction.

NORTH YAKIMA SHUT OUT, 11 TO 0 BY KUBS ON HOME FIELD.

At Walla Walla Bears Steal Up o Bucks and With Lost Ball, Hits, Etc., Take Loose Game, 15 to 8.

The score:
R.H.E. R.H.E.
Pendleton.. 8 11 5 W. Walls.. 15 14 4
Batteries—McQuarry, Schroeder and
Pembrooke; Rees and Cress, Jackson.

ARMORY PROGRAMME INCLUDES

Determine Points Not Settled at Earlier Contest at Beaverton.

The Armory Athletic Club's programme for Friday night at the Armory is announced as one of 12 bouts, and if it comes off as projected, the boxing season will have a fitting fine to

finale. One of the matches of the evening is expected to result from the return engagement of Wagner, of the Armory, and Carlson, unattached. Carlson defeated him some time ago at a Beaver-

ton smoker.

J. Harry Groat is matched with Schuld, the city champion, at 158

The complete programme for tomor-row night follows: 145 pounds—Wagner, Armory, vs. Carlson, unattached. 158 pounds—Groat, Armory, vs. Schuld, unattached. 145 pounds—Hanson, Armory, vs. Rusty roce, Third Regiment, (For regimental

man recently, and we pluck this gem from off the operating table: "No team need be skeered of the Beavers."

"Probably McCredle wouldn't admit it." said Bayles, "but I think the loss of Lindsay hurt the club. This chap always was clouting the ball around 300, and was valuable even if out of many games."

We have no quarrel to pick with Lindsay—a gentismanly fellow and a good ball player when in condition, but Dickey's diagnosis does a wig was in the neighborhood of our lower left rib.

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135 pounds—Keppinger, Armory, vs. Harklewood, unattached, 115 pounds—Harklewood, unattached, 115 pounds—Harklewood, unattached, 115 pounds—Gordon, Newsboys, vs. Genzales, Woodlawn Club.

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125 pounds—Mascot, Newsboys, vs. Shea, unattached.

115 pounds—Driscoll, Beaver Club, vs. Santol, unattached.

115 pounds—Holland, unattached vs. Moscow, Newsboys.

125 pounds—Holland, unattached vs. Mos-cow. Newshoys. 125 pounds—Fredericks, unattached, vs. Anderson, unattached.

BOXING BRIEFS

A L M'COY lost eight battles in a row before he delivered his lucky punch Dickey against Chip's jaw. So says Dan Morgan, well-known New York fight im-presario. If true, McCoy is in a genu-ine fix. He must fight to eat, but if he fights he stands an excellent chance of being walloped again.

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A peculiar fight took place in Paris recently between George Mitchell, England's gentleman boxer, and Georges Lame wing has crabbed his frame—
But this young man who got the can Now bats 400 every game.

Judging from box scores, Cn'g'm of Victoria is not making a very impressive debut in the Northwest League. This C'n'g'm is not the Portland Cunningham who drew a release last year, Chick is employed in a San Francisco bank.

Strange as it may sound, Uncle Sam profits extensively from boxing. Willie Ritchie paid in something like \$200 on his income for 1913, and Leach Cross came across with an even larger check. Now, we have Ad Wolgast going the other lightweights one better. Ad has thread in a check for \$223, the tax on \$45,000. Wolgast thus proves that it is not always the champlon who makes the most money.

In his statement Wolgast admitted having earned \$75,000, but 40 per cent of this he deducted for expenses.

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-They are to be had in worsted, in eassimeres, in cheviot and in silk mixtures. -See those quiet, tasteful greens, those beau-

tiful browns, basket weaves and conservative self over-plaids. -Then, too, we have the dressy club checks and the dressy shepherd plaids, for those

real sporty chaps. -The dainty hairline stripes on brown, on gray, on black and on blue are all here. -The staple blues and grays, too, are to be had by those men who are conservative in their attire.

-Achieve that prosperous appearance gained by wearing suits that are built to your individual measurements.

-Come on, Gentlemen - get in the welldressed circle. Become a hand-tailored

-Make up your mind. Do it now, and you will get two of the best suits you ever wore at little above the price of one.

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Announcement Scheduled for City Schools Today.

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Handsome Cup Offered by Y. M. C. A. for Institution With Largest Entry of Boys, if in Excess of 100, Able to Make 60 Feet.

wanting to train for 20-round bouts when he can make just as much money in 10? When he fought Wolgast at Milwaukee his share was around \$16.000, and it was considerably less for the 20 rounds with Tommy Murphy.

Bob Fitzsimmons' son declares he will never fight, which shows that he has the real championship instincts.

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NEW YORK, May 6.—The scene of the polo activities preparatory to the international challenge cup matches in lexit month was shifted today from Lakewood, N. J., to Long island, where as all future practice games between candidates for the American team will be head to these boys if they can be presented to these boys if they can be considered by the Young Men's Christian ducted by the Young Men's Christian Information concerning the swim-

meet the requirements of the contest after the lessons are concluded. A handsome cup is to be presented to the school making the best showing in the contest. This cup will go to the school having 100 or more boys registered which wins the largest percentage of buttons.

The first tests will be given next Saturday, and they will continue at 4 o'clock each day beginning next Monday. Hours will be assigned the boys from the different schools.

The terms of the contest will be presented at the various schools today as follows:

follows:

E. J. Jaeger and W. O. Jungblut,
Ainsworth, Chapman, Couch and Davis,
F. H. Fleming and W. R. Litzenberg,
Albina Homestead,

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Frank Kerr and H. W. Stone, Falling,
Fulton Park, Ladd and Shattuck.
Walter Hoiman and Richard Randall,
Brooklyn, Liewellyn, Sellwood and
Stevens.
C. S. Rasmussen and A. M. Grilley,
Ockley Green, Peninsula, Portsmouth,
Woodlawn and Fernwood.
George B. Cellars, Holladay,
Edward Werlein and Charles Berg,
Hawthorne.

Hawthorne, Dr. J. L. Hewitt, Glencoe and Sunnyside. A. J. Robinson, Elliott, Highland,

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Dr. J. Earle Else and H. H. Moore, Holman and Terwilliger.
I. C. Cunningham and Harry Smith, Jonesmore, Hudson, Montavilla and Mount Tabor.
C. N. Wonacott and A. R. Hodges, Buckman, Kerns and Rose City Park.
J. P. Jeager and J. C. Meehan, Clinton Kelly, Creston and Woodstock.
H. L. Krum, Arleta, Hoffman, Lenta, Richmond and Woodmere.

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and Visitors Win at End. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.

Team Starts With Four Straight

Wins in Blue Mountain League. MILTON, Or., May 6.—(Special.)—By the score of 12 to 2, the Milton-Free-water team won from Pilot Rock in the Blue Mountain League Sunday, and obtained a lead over the opposing isams which will make them strong contest-

WASHINGTON FEARFUL OF MEET standing room for 4000. Oregon's Chances for Track Honor Held Good by Foes.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 6.—(Special.)—The University of Washington pulled today's game out of the fire in the ninth inning by scoring twice on a cluster of miscues by Oregon. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

Until the last half of the eighth the game was sirtight. Oregon earned one run in this frame, but in doing it sacrificed Welch, her pitcher, for Licuallen, a pinch hitter.

Tuerck took Welch's place in the ninth, and allowed two singles, which were stretched into triples by errors on the part of his support.

Leader, a former Washington High School athlete, pitched a steady game for Washington. The same team meet again tomorrow. Score:

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The local track fans are keen for the match between Clyde, Washington's miler, and McClure of Oregon. That Washington will be outclassed in the hurdles. is now quite certain. If Washington wins, it must do it on the showing in the weights and jumps.

JACK JOHNSON RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON 2; OREGON 1

The nearest competitor to Milton-Freewater is Pendleton, which was defeated in the opening game of the score of 16 to 0. Pendleton, however, has strengthened considerably since then, and is counting on winning from the Milton-Freewater boys when they meet next Sunday at Pendleton.

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