## AGGIES DARK HORSE OF BIG TRACK MEET

Northwest Conference Event at Pullman May See Athletic Surprise.

### FIVE WINNERS NEAR-PICKED

Baker, Reynolds, Cole, Rasmusser and Smith Are Named as Likely Victors in Distances and Pole Vault.

Although the Oregon Aggies lost to the University of Oregon in the re-cent dual meet. 74 to 57, followers of track and field athletics look for the Aggies to spring a surprise and win the Northwest conference meet May 29 at Pullman, Wash. Coach Stewart has one of the great-est collections of record men herded

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cond and third point winners, cannot win a dual
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them more
chance. It distributes the seconds and thirds
over a greater
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The Oregon Record For The Aggies have five men who are looked upon as winners by the Aggie contingent. They are: Baker, 100-yard man; Reynolds, hisf-miler; Cole, discus; Rasmussen, hurdles, and Smith, pole vault.

Baker holds a Northwest record of \$4-5. In practice sessions he has done that consistently and, though troubled with an ankle, is said to be in trim. Reynolds has made 1:582-5 for the half mile. That is record time.

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Cole, a discus man, has a state record of 129 feet 11 inches, 13 inches from the Pacific Coast record. In the Washington State-Idaho meeta Saturday, Phillips tossed the disc 123 feet. Hasmussen, the Aggie hurdler, has made 15 3-5 in the hurdles and Smith the pole vaulter, has broken the Corvallis record by going 11 feet 6 inches, Monroce, of Washington State, leaped 11 feet 3 inches Saturday.

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Just why the Portland fans do not support Northwestern League baseball here better than they do is a puzzle. It takes a huge Sunday crowd to give the visiting team even expenses, and when it rains on that day, good night to the exchequer.

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Billy Gibson manipulated one of the shrewdest moves any promoter has pulled off in many moons, when he induced Bombardier Wells' handler to for the bout

against Dublin Jim Coffey in London, June 9. Coffey is about the only American heavyweight who

heavyweight who can win the Eng-lish heavyweight championship by defeating Wells. By the English rules no foreigner can take the title, as the custom is to recognize only a native - born British subject as champion Coffey is

champion Coffey is a native-born English subject, and has never become an American citizen by naturalization.

None other than Jim Corbett predicts a brilliant future for Coffey. The fight with Wells is scheduled for 20 rounds and the purse \$5000.

JIM CORBETT

Art Krueger is "coming back." Second week averages of the new Federal League show the Dutchman batting at the .281 mark now, a jump of 81 points. Chidbourne, another ex-Portland athlete, has slumped to .259. Kenworthy is back up where he belongs in the .300 ranks. All three are with Stovall's Kansas City Packers.

Cooling the Sport Tortillas

The centerboard of the new yacht Resolute, does not satisfy its owners, but they should worry so long as there is nothing wrong with the sideboard.

Bud Anderson hands his old manager, Dick Denaid, a hot shot in a Lee Angeles newspaper. He says in print: "Several years ago I found a thin. Young man hungry and penniless. I took him home, fed, clothed and bedded him. I let him live at my house a few weeks. I bought him a new suit. I spent nearly \$150 to have his teeth fixed. When I began my climb in the boxing world he came with me. I liked him and thought he was square. Then I discovered him to be a knocker. He knocked my brother and my trainers, and I let him go. He sobbingly informed me he was broke and I gave him \$150 more. Now he is knocking me in the Los Angeles newspapers again. He is just a plain, ordinary boob."

Thus It was when Caesar lay prone and pierced at the foot of Pompey's statue.

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St. Louis scribes say that Bill James, now with the Browns, has "come back" with flying colors. James made two efforis with the Browns, has "come back" with flying colors. James made two efforis with the Browns, has "come back" with flying colors. James made two efforis with flying color

Harry Lytic returned yesterday from the Oregon-Oregon Aggie meet at Eu-gene. He picks Dr. Stewart's men to win the conference meet at Pullman, May 23.

It is evident to all that the San Fran cisco team is rapidly returning to mid-season form.

Here is one for Rex Lampman's "Crawfish:" If Uncle Sam has such a time guarding a waterworks against the Mexicans at Vera Cruz, would our troops be able to guard a brewery?

golf, relay racing, polo, tennis, yachting and boxing. Such a range ought to satisfy anybody with sportive inclinations from the two-candle to the 500-watt Mazda.

Two of these already have been swept off the table. Gould won the court tennis championship for America and Jackson won the relay for England. So there remain five, and the ultimate winner must take three of them to remain at the top.

ner must take three or the at the top.

England ought to carry the edge in golf, but America would seem to have the odds in the other clashes in all except tennis, where affairs are much at a standoff. Confidence and National pride are all well enough, but we must not get the impression that our genial Samuel has an open-and-shut cinch.

The best children are those who can enter into the trivial pursuits of their parents, humor them and make allow-

They delight in listening to elderly prattle. They have the satisfaction of seeing bright old faces, and of hearing light old footsteps echoing through the

Above all, never strike your mother, never attempt to break your father's

HOW THE PACIFIC COAST AND NORTHWESTERN TEAMS FARED DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Record of all games played, won and lost, with hits and runs made by each team, as follows:

W. L. R. H. 3 4 25 67 4 3 26 45 6 1 26 78 1 5 25 55 4 3 2 4 68 Totals., 42 21 21 193 380 92 Northwestern League, May 4-10, 18 12 5 14

McGraw not only sets the pace in the National League, but in diamond costuming. The Giants blossomed out in stripes and other clubs adopted the fashlon. Same is true of collarless shirts and mackinaws. A case of following suit, as it were.

Though the Cardinals appear to have been strengthened by the material they secured from the Pirates, on the other hand, the pitching department is a problem, and there is doubt whether the team will finish higher than it did last season.

Roger Connor, one time an idol of Polo Grounds fans, is now engaged as ecach of the high school team at Waterbury, Conn., where he has made his home for years. Roger is connected with the school department in the capacity of inspector.

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"Byrne is getting along in years." writes Author McGraw. Comparing him with those spirited youngsters. Christy Mathewson, Hans Wagner and Tommy Leach, the Phils' second-sacker is a trifled aged to fill the uniform worn by that rosy-cheeked boy, Knabe.

Scout Chick Frazer is proving a valuable aid to Clarke; the former star pitcher is looking after the hurling corps, and his advice is being followed. Chick will probably remain with the Pirates all season, leaving the work of scouting for other players in the hands of the remaining scouts.

Erving Kantlehner, Pirate pitcher, who started his hig league life by whitewashing the Cardinais, comes from the Northwestern League, is a southpaw, a giant, and was known on the Coast as "Peanuts."

American League Musing.

The veteran catcher-coach, Joe Sug-The veteran catcher-coach, Joe Sugden, says he never met a man with
sounder baseball theories than Manager Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis
Browns.

Manager Frank Chance, of the New
Yorks, is delighted with the spirit of
his players and believes he will have
a real ball club before the end of the

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Six colleges have entered crews in the American regatta to be rowed next Saturday on the Schuylkiii River over the Henley distance of one mile and 550 yards, it was announced tonight. The United States Naval Academy and the University of Pennsylvania each have three entries, one four and two eight-cared shells. Harvard and Yale are entered in the junior collegiate and the first eight-cared shells, while Syracuse will row in the first eights and Princeton in the junior collegiate eights.

Cup Defender Slides Into River. the alexacted with Welsh it will lift the count for international clashes to seven for 1914—court tennis, cheers of 5000 people.

age .386 for 21 Games.

SCHMIDT IS TOP STEALER

Mother's day observances serve to in Team Batting Oakland Leads remind that there is nothing sadder today than the severity and intolerance of children toward their parents. Portland Is in Position Next to the Bottom

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 11,-The San Francisco Call and Post published to-day a table of the individual and clubwork in the Pacific Coast League so far this season, which shows:

far this season, which shows:
That Rowdy Elliott, of Venice, is the best hitter of the regulars, with a batting average of .386 for 21 games.
That Joe Tobin, of San Francisco, has maintained an average of .376 for 29 games, and that Justin Fitzgeraid, of the same club, having played in 21 games, has a rating of .377.
That Oakland leads the league in club batting with a percentage of .232 for 37 games played.
The title for fielding goes to San Francisco, whose rating is .954 for 40 games played.
That Howard Ehmke, of Los Angeles, leads the pitchers, having won four

les, leads the pitchers, having won four games and lost none.

That "Doc" White, of Venice, has won six of eight starts, and "Hub" Pernoll, of the Seals, has won eight of

That Carlisle, of Venice, has prove

Grand Prix Also to Come West With

1915 Big Fair. NEW YORK, May 11.—Both the Vanderbilt cup race and the Grand Prix will be contested early in the Spring of 1915 at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. This announcement was made tonight after a conference between representatives of the Automobile Club of America, the American Automobile Association and the exposition.

The cup race will be sanctioned by

the exposition.

The cup race will be sanctioned by the Automobile Club and the Grand Prix by the Automobile Association. The Motor Cups Holding Company, of which W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is president, will sanction the trophles for the events.

The races will take place two weeks apart on a track constructed in the

apart on a track constructed in the exposition grounds, the Vanderbilt cup coming first.

16-Inning Tie Is Played.

HARRISBURG, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—In a pitchers' batile Harrisburg High and Lebanon High contended for 15 innings here Saturday. At the end of the 16th the game was called, with the score 4-4. The score was tied most of the game.

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and .250 is considerably better than

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best families in America-a thoroughly well built car manufactured

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Ed Kippert, drafted by Cincinnati from Vancouver last season, has been sold by the Reds to Montreal and is playing regularly in the outfield. Kip didn't want to go to the International League and tried to engineer a deal either to Indianapolis or to some club in the Coast League, but it fell through.

Babo Reams, ex-Colt infielder, has signed to play with Brick Devereaux' Calgary club, of the Western Canada League. Reams had expected to sign with Helena, but Jess Garrett was unable to pay him the salary he demanded. Catcher Coleman, likewise released by Nick Williams recently, may join Reams across the border. BRAVES GET TATE BERRY

Big Deal of Tri-State Sees Leading Batsmen Go Back to Yakima.

Raise the Cellar Boys.

Baker, Or. May 11.—(Special.)—
Karl King today negotiated with the North Yakima club, of the Western Tri-State League, the most important trade of the year, when he turned over to the Braves Tate Berry, who only two weeks ago was released by them to Baker, in exchange for Fuller, leading base-runner and first baseman of the league, who is a fair hitter.

Portland Coast box scores, the addition of Pitchers Pape and Reiger and of two young catchers, Brennigan and still another backstopper, Yantz, of Toledo, ought to start the McCredieites back up the percentage ladder.

Portland has now lost three series, won one and tied two—so some new blood is imperative.

Yantz was purchased yesterday from the Cleveland American Association club. Brennigan, the youngster secured in the reverse waivers from Pittsburg, is said to be dissatisfied with coming West. However, Mack expects him to be on hand soon.

Yantz caught for New Orleans last year, batting 122 and fielding 982. Fresumably he is a youngster, for he was third-string receiver.

Pape has already joined the Beavers and Reiger, of St. Paul, is expected al-



FRIARS' CLUB AT MILWAUKIE.

That "So-Called Club" Is Loose in Liquor-Selling Methods,

he agreed to withdraw the troops, pro-vided there would not be any more law violations at the club. The Governor further announced he had been in-formed that two men arrested in Fort-land on charges of blowing open safes had, accompanied by women, gone to the club and purchased drinks. One of the men, he said, was Richard Er-bert, alias Leopoid Werter. He said the women were called "Helen" and "Maud."

In reply to a letter from Attorney-General Crawford, Governor West said

SALEM, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Asserting that the management of the Friars' Club at Milwaukie had violated its agreement to furnish him a list of the membership of the organization. Governor West today asked District Attorney Hedges, of Clackamas County, to submit the names of the members to the grand jury. Mr. West said that the management promised to furnish a roster of the names before

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