RUBBER HEELS

What qualities do you look for

-and expect-in a rubber heel? Comfort, surely—the result of rubber

of real resiliency—the kind of rubber

Best Race Cars and Drivers of Northwest to Compete.

THRILLING EVENTS SURE

Portland Men in Contests Have Big Following Who Are Confident They Will Win Honors-Machines Start at 2:30.

When Starter C. J. Cook gives the signal to go in the Portland special, for Portland-owned and driven cars, at 2:20 o'clock today, there will be at the Rose City speedway the fastest cars and crack drivers of the Pacific North-

Robert A. Hiller, manager of the Northwest Automobile Association, has made good bis word, in so far as the drivers and machines he promised are here, and it is his belief that with clear

and close.

The Fortland cars, after days and nights of constant work, are ready, have been tried out, and their drivers feel confident of success. C. C. Clintonis Bluebird will carry the hopes of its owner, and his hosts of friends. Will be drifts of snow unless it thaws fare in time to permit the meet but to which it starts. F. V. Forbes, of the howard Auto Company, has faith in his Buick and C. N. Bankhead, from Fred Dundee's, will have Emmerson Reid as plot, and C. H. Epton is a position of the meet was started as a position of the meet was deferred in hopes that the weather would clear in time to permit the meet but to constitute the meet bu Fred Dundee's, will have Emmerson Reid as pliet, and C. H. Epton is to drive his own Stoddard-Dayton, making a Fortland-owned field of racers whose chances figure now to be about equal, and the result should be exciting rac-

Six Events Scheduled.

Henry North, who drives Chauncey Wright's Mercer; Charles Latta, who drives E. J. Romano's Romano; Ernest Schneider, who drives the North Yakima car; James Parsons, who pilots Parsons' special, and Jack Curtis, who handles the Mercedes, all feel confident of suc-cess in the 75-mile event, which is scheduled as the last race of the day.

Six events are carded for this afternoon, and every one has been classified to produce exciting racing. H. L. Keats, Oregon representative of the American Automobile Association, and Frank C. Atwood, the referee, held a conference with the drivers and mechanicians last night, and gave them full instructions. Absolutely no person, except the mechanicians, will be allowed within 30 feet of the track fence on either side. And Manager Hiller on either side. And Manager Hiller iowed within 30 feet of the track fence on either side. And Manager Hiller will request the spectators to keep out of the danger none, and to assist the management in keeping perfect order to prevent accidents. Mr. Keats, as representative of the American Automobile Association, has the power to stop all racing if the public persists in placing themselves in dangerous positions, and has said that he would do so if the occasion required.

ACOMA SHUTS OUT ABERDEEN

Only Run of Game Is Scored Off Concannon in Ninth Inning.

TACOMA, Wash. April 30.—Concan-non's pitching baffled the locals today for eight and one-third innings. Then they scored the only run of the game through two bases on balls, an infield out and a hit by Stokke. "Iron Man" McGinnity held Aberdeen to three widely-scattered hits. Score: R. H. E.

Aberdeen ...0 3 2]Tacoma ...
Batterles—Concannon and
McGinnity and Stevens. ..1 6 2 Vance;

Spokane 9, Victoria 8.

VICTORIA, B. C. April 39.—The Spokane Indians got off in the lead today and the Leafs never had a chance. Victoria struggled gamely, but Ariett tightened up under fire and had no trouble winning, 3 to 8. Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. Spokane 3 14 livictoria 8 15 2 Batteries—Ariett and Brenegan; Woods, Barbam and Haworth.

Seattle 2, Vancouver 3.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30.—Vancouver outbatted Seattle today and won the game, 3 to 2. The visitors got 13 hits, but fast fielding kept the score down, Score R. H. E. | Vancouver .3 13 1|Seattle

Batteries-Hunt and Brottem; Bon-ner and Cadman.

BAKER PICKS 12 ATHLETES

Contestants for Eastern Oregon Interscholastic Meet Chosen.

BAKER, Or., April 39 .- (Special.)-Baker High School has selected 12 contestants for the Eastern Oregon Interscholastic meet at La Grande a week from Saturday. At least 50 pupils will accompany the athletes to the meet. accompany the athletes to the meet.

Those chosen for the events are: Wallace Landreth, captain, quarter mile, discus and broad jump; Lynn Gardner, shotput and half mile; Albert Langrell, 50-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles; Oliver Frances, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, high jump, 220-yard low hurdles and shotput; Owen Keown, high jump, 120-yard high hurdles and pole vault; Ralph Gorman, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and discus; Dean Swift, 120-yard high hurdles and high jump; Earl Ward, mile run; Wesley Payton, discus and quarter mile; Albert Harding, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash; William Gardner, javelin and mile run; Asa William Gardner, javelin and mile run; Asa William Gardner, javelin and mile run; Asa Williams, javelin.

Amateur Athletics.

Out-of-town games are wanted by the Westover All-Stars for any Sunday in May and June Write to Manager it. Barrer, and Tambill street, for particulars.

The East Portland Club will play the Waverly Caddles a preliminary game to the Pledmont Marcon-Sellwood comiest of the Portland Clus League tomotrow on the Sellwood grounds. The opening match will be started at 1 o'clock so as to be completed by 3 o'clock, (sell and Kein will work for the East Portland Club.

Fi teams go to make up the Pacific Telephone Baseball League, which will stare
operatione next Tuesday afternoon. All
sames will be played on the Best Twelfth
and East Davis streets grounds starting at
all ofcheck in the afternoon. Theselays,
Thursdays and Fridays have been chosen as
days for the games.

The next same of the Portland inter-

coinsile League will be played next duesday afternoon with Columbia Uni-sity opposing Washington High School. e match still be played on the Mulmomah id, and will be the third contest of the

John Kennedy, well-known Jeffarson High School athlete, was elected captain of the School athlete, was elected captain of the School at a meeting of the lotter men. Ten students received the official basketball "J" and only two are in line in compete next season.

Because of the fallure of "Ike" Wolfer to attend the Jefferson High School again, the 1915 nine is without a lender. As a result of this Carl Lodeli was chosen to head the contingent at a meeting vesterday.

The next game of the Poytland Inter-cholostic League will be played on Multi-omah Field this afternoon, Franklin High and Jefferson High will furnish the com-

The Christian Brothers Business College baseball team won its second game of the year Wednesday, This time it was the Concordia College contingent which fell before the Christian Brothers. The score was a to 0. Last week the winners defeted the Washington High School, but lost to the Portland Academy earlier in the week. Riepl and Edwards worked for the Christian Brothers Business College nine, while Mochling and Meyers formed the battery of the losens.

RETURN OF KAUF EXPECTED

and crack drivers of the Pacific Northwest. For actual racing contests there never was assembled in this city before so many classy racing machines and crack Northwest speed kings.

Ernest Schneider, James Parsons, Frank Elliott, Harry D. Stratton, Ray Lentz, Frederick Bersby, Charles Latta, Lentz, Prederick Bersby, Charles Latta, Countract with the Federal League, who is here on lepal business today. The owners of the New York club evicant boys, William Smith, Emmerson Reid, C. H. Epton, F. V. Forbes and C. N. Bankhead, are among the best of the Portland speed drivers.

The work of oiling the track was completed yesterday, putting it in good condition, machines being kept of the course until today, and with no more rain the track will be almost dustless and fast.

Keen Contest is Prospect.

Robert A. Hiller, manager of the

TRACK MEET IS POSTPONED

CLUBS OF OTHER CITIES REPORT

pares for Campaign,

While the Chamber of Commerce ommittee is carrying forward the Portland campaign for the observance

Worth Harvey, secretary of the Cot-tage Grove Commercial Club, yester-day wrote to the Portland Chamber, saying that the club in that city has entered the movement and will go before the City Council to enlist municipal a.d.

Clubwomen of the state, who were

The Dalles Business Men's Association inaugurated a clean-up campaign a few days ago, and the result is that that city already is in its best dress to welcome the visitors who will come for the celebration of the opening of The Dalles-Celilo Canal. Physicians of the state are emphatic

in their indersement of the campaign and are lending all their assistance. One physician in a letter just sent to a committee in charge of a clean-up campaign, outlines the effect of the work as follows:

"It is much more exhilarating and encouraging to see clean, well-kept yards and lawns, clean streets and buildings than to see dirty lawns and streets and neglected buildings. The first example is exhilarating, the second decreasing. In which starts ond depressing. In which state of mind do you do your best work? The condition of one's health under the dirty and clean conditions is too well

WASHINGTON. April 30.—President Wilson today directed Attorney-General Gregory to make an investigation of the complaint filed yesterday in Milwaukiee to determine whether the Allis-Chaimers Company has entered a conspiracy with the Bethlehem Steel Company or others to ship shrapuci shells to Europe

Army of Fishermen Are Ready to its original owner. Begin Operations Today.

The salmon fishing season on the Columbia River opens at moon today and already many fishermen have made preparations for that event.

A total of 1048 licenses for gill nets had been taken out up to noon yesterday, 211 for set nets, 28 for stationary gear and wheels and 22 for drag selnes. Basing his belief on the fact that the number of licenses issued has evereled the number of licenses issued has stated at the number of licenses for gill nets to San Francisco. exceeded the number at the opening of the season last year, Master Fish Warden Clanton predicted that there would be an increase in the number of fishermen on the Columbia this year,

Lebanon Will Clean Up.

LEBANON, Or. April 30.—(Special.)

This city will observe May 4 to 11 as recon-up week." Mayor Carmier has designated May 4 as clean-up day. The Woman's Civic Club will have charge of the work and will be aided by the City Council in an effort to make Lebanen cleaner than ever before. Cleanup day was inaugurated in Lebanon five years ago by the Civic Club and the results have been more satisfactory every year. The town is cannassed by members of the club and tags are sold for 10 cents each.

More than haif of the world's population fives in the tropics of the old world, indee British rule slone there are more than \$25,000 dwellers in the iropics.

McCredie Gives Release Note to Little Comedian.

BARNES HERE FOR PLAYERS

Aberdeen Manager May Offer Jobs to Eastley and Reiger-Martinoni Refuses Place and Will Go to Oakland.

Pive days hence Happy Hogan will have the funny field exclusively monop-olized. In order to get in under the 18-man limit prescribed for Pacific Coast League clubs, Portland yesterday

John M. Barnes, boss of the new Aberdeen club in the Northwestern League, was a Portland visitor yester-

going to the Falls City. He asked Judge McCredie for an outright release vesterday, and, when informed that he hand aiready been sold to Spokane, said he would go home to Chehalis and quit

When Pat thinks it over, he likely WORK DONE TO CHAMBER.

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The Dalles Already Is in Renovated

Garb and Cottage Grove Pre
Grownelds.

Grownelds.

LABOR SHORTAGE SERIOUS

One British Firm Alone Could Use
6000 More Mechanics.

LONDON, Tuesday, April 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

How serious is the shortage of labor in the British factories which are turning out munitions of war for the allied armies and navies is shown by a visit to one of the largest of these plants, that of Armstrong-Whitworth, at Newworks only by permit, and parts of the works only by permit, and parts of the establishment are then sealed to observers.

At this moment, said a representative of the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need about 2000 skilled mechanics to op-like the firm, "we urgenily need the firm of the firm, "we urgenily need the firm of the firm, "we urgenily need the firm of the f

clive in starting the movement and whose influence was largely responsible for the proclamation of the Governor calling for a clean-up week, are preparing to co-operate in the work of the condition of the starting the movement and tive of the firm, "we urgently need about 2000 skilled mechanics to eperate at full capacity the machinery now in this plant. We could easily use preparing to co-operate in the work of the condition of the firm, "we urgently need throughout the country.

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In those portions of the plant de-voted to the manufacture of shells many of the buildings are apparently working at full pressure. But there are larger buildings which are almost un-occupied, with long streets of machinery not in use.

MAN AND WIFE MURDERED

Juror in California Hoppickers'

MARYSVILLE, Cal., April 39.—The dead bodies of Emil Picard and his wite were found today at their home, nine miles from here. Mrs. Picard was found in the house with a bullet hole in her head. Picard was killed in the barn. He was a juror in the trial of Richard Ford and Herman Suhr, Wheatland hoppickers, and it is said his life.

Watching with the crowd along the shore of Chequemagon Bay recently, three men were drowned from the city and Le Pointe, which was crushed by ice floes.

W. S. Johnson, maicarrier between La Pointe and this city, and Russell Angus were rescued by John Wright and William Peterson. The three other occupants of the overturned boat—Nels Cizens, Sr., Clarence Wright and Ch.

condition of one's health under the dirty and clean conditions is too well understood to need any comment."

SHRAPNEL SUIT ACTED ON Wilson Directs Federal Inquiry Into Wisconsin Case.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—President Wilson today directed Attorney-General Gregory to make an investigation of GALF AND BOAT SUIT FNDS SUBMARINES SINK TWO

Bovine, \$5 and Damages.

Company or others to ship shrapuel shells to Europe.

The action is a state affair, but contends that certain Federal statutes are being violated.

The suit was discussed at the cablinet meeting and it was understood that the conclusion was reached that in its present status the question was entirely a state one.

SALMON SEASON IS HERE

Army of Fishermen Are Ready to

APPEAL IS TO BE ARGUED

Evereti A. Johnson, assistant United States Attorney, will leave the city today for San Francisco to argue before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals the case of Milton A. Milter, Collector of Internal Revenue, against the Snake River Valley Railway Company, which is being heard on appeal by the Government from the United States District Court here, where Judge Bean decided the aut in favor of the defendant.

The case grew out of the protested payment of a corporation income tax by the railway company, amounting to Since 1870.

MANY DAILIES FACE SUITS

ago printed a story alleging that Mrs. Craig Sinchair, wife of Upton Sinchair, had been arrested in New York, is being sued for damages ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000, according to indications in reports received here today. Sylits were begun in the various cities on telegraphic requests from Mrs. Sinclair's attorneys in Mississippi.

The article complained of said that Upion Sinchair, his wife and several other persons had been arrested in connection with a demonstration in front of the building where John D. Rockefelier had his offices. The demonstration was said to have been intended as a protest against alleged conditions in the Colorado coal strike region. The report said, however, that Mrs. Sinciair had been released.

BRIDE TO BE LOST YEAR

Beautiful Heiress Taken Home by Parents, but Youth May Visit.

The bride returned to Denver, her and the ploneers are looking forward trunk was packed and, accompanied by Miss de Mare, she was taken back to Chicago. Not to be robbed of his bride, Osborne boarded the next train to Chicago, but efforts to find his bride proved of no avail, and he returned to Denver.

Mrs. Osborne is numbered among the most beautiful of Chicago heiresses, and is a member of one of Chicago's most exclusive families.

WATER SOLD FOR \$300

\$500 for "Magic Pill." NEW YORK, April 25.—Police authorities aver that one of the 54 operators of medical museums and their assistants arrested here in one of the most sweeping raids of alleged medical impostors ever conducted in this city, has promised to appear in court and make a confession.

nd make a confession. The chief operator of the museums under arrest here is alleged by the police to have accumulated a fortune of Masonic fraternity. Frank J. Miller,

nuisance is the charge against most of

WIVES SEE MEN DROWN

Families Helplessly Watch Boat Smashed by Ice Floe.

BAYFIELD, Wis., April 23,-As their wives and children stood helpless watching with the crowd along the

CALF AND BOAT SUIT ENDS SUBMARINES SINK TWO

Buyer of Stolen Craft Loses Baby British Steamship Attacked Off Scotland, Trawler in North Sca.

his calf if he through the boat and \$25 damages besides.

The jury decided in avor of Rhyner, allowing him the boat and \$25 damages besides.

The trawler Lily Dale has been suns by a German submarine in the North Sen. 75 miles off the mouth of the River Tyne. A patrol boat picked up the crew of the trawler and then went in chase the submarine. The aubmersible.

LOSS IN OFFICERS 6227 British Casualty List Includes 1961 Killed Thus Far in War.

LONDON, April 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—An officers' casualty list for the fortnight ended April 20 shows that the British army lost 46 officers killed and 110 wounded—a total of 155—during the fortnight. The casualties in only one regiment reached double figures—namely, the Royal Engineers—which had three kille dand eight wounded.

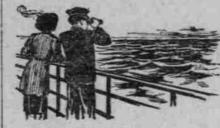
Since the beginning of the war, 1961 officers have been killed, 2958 wounded and 728 reported missing, bringing the total up to 5227.

Lebanon Pioneers to Gather. Mrs. Upton Sinclair Asks Damages
for Story Alleging Arrest.

ATLANTA, Ga. April 30 Practically every dally newspaper which a year

Blood Risings Begin A Mere Speck

Them From Growing Large and Dangerous.



DENVER. Colc., April 24.—Cards announcing the wedding of Miss Louise Besley, 19, heautiful Chicago heiress, to Thomas Wesley Osborne, 24, of Denver, will be issued soon, but Mrs. Osborne will be immediately inken back to her home in Hinsdale, Ill., with her mother, and a probation wait of a year will be imposed on the newly married and looked to live rogether. Osborne may, however, visit his bride.

This is the mandate issued by the very wealthy Mrs. Charles Howard Bestley, of Hinsdale, mother of the bride and wife of the late C. H. Besley, Chicago manufacturer.

According to relatives of Mrs. Bestley, she returned to Denver with her daughter in order that arrangements for an annulment of the marriage might be agreed upon between herself and the parents of the bridegroom, but all efforts in that direction failing, the announcement of the wedding will be made.

Upon a former visit here last Summer Miss Besley leading will be made.

Upon a former visit here last Summer Miss Besley had become acquainted with young Osborne. The friendship ripened into love and the day before her departure for the East, as planned by her relatives, Miss Besley eloped with Osborne to Littleton, where the ceremony took piace in the Littleton Courthouse.

The bride returned to Denver, her truck was packed and accompanied with pleasure to meeting forward with pleasure to meeting the product of his name and of his recognized ability.

The bride returned to Denver, her and the ploneers are looking forward

and City Takes Holiday During

Most of Afternoon. ALBANY, Or., April 30 .- (Special.) - Railroads Ask Court's Aid in Mak-With impressive and elaborate cere monies the cornerstone of Albany's new \$50,000 Junior High School was laid today. The stone was placed by the

stone Mayor Curl declared a local holi- the

day from 2 until 4 o'clock and hun-dreds of people attended the cere-\$400,000 and \$500,000, according to cur-the land and cover the necessary fees. monies. The new building is being erected at Ninth and Lyon streets. The walls of the structure are almost complete now. This building replaces the old Central Public School, the site of which was sold to the city for a City Hall site, and will be used also as a Junior High It is erected entirely of brick

SUFFRAGE BEQUEST LOSING Litigation Over Mrs. Leslie's Will Is Given as Cause.

Bend Crops Damaged Slightly. BEND, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—The unusually cold weather of the past two days has damaged crops in this sec-tion slightly. Preceding the unexpect-

that you can rely upon for great durability. Then again you want safety-positive protection against slipping on wet Wall & Maranulle sidewalks and icy surfaces. That Foster Friction Plug

Prevents Slipping

It stands between millions of people and dangerous, slippery sidewalks. It makes Cat's Paw Heels wear longer because placed right where the jar and If you gave us your own specifications to produce for you a pair of custom made heels to your individual order, we couldn't make a heel more satisfactory in every way than the pair of Cat's Paw

Cushion Rubber Heels you get from any dealer or repair man for only 50c. — black or tan. The name is easy to remember. The beels are no holes to track

Do you have weak arches? Then you need the Foster Orthopedic Heel which gives that estra support where needed. Especially valuable to policemen, movaluable to policemen, no-tormee, conductors, floor walkers and all who are on their feet a great deal. The attached of your dealer—

DAMAGE BASIS IS SOUGHT

ing Restitution to Shippers.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Su-

are easy to find. There mud and dirt. Yet they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Better get a pair today. FOSTER RUBBER COMPANY

Boston, Mass.



ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL CEREMONIES
ARE ELABORATE.

fruits to a point where they were most susceptible to cold. In some cases alfalfa, which had developed ahead of the season, will have to be clipped for the season, will have to be clipped for a new start. The wheat is not far enough advanced to be injured.

Masons Have Charge of Programme

fruits to a point where they were most such call circles.

Politicians see in his big winning the reason why Poss has practically decided to take another plunge in the political arena, this time as a candidate for the

Republican nomination on the prohibition issue. When he is flush, the "pols" say, he has never hesitated to dabble in politics. Mr. Foss said that all his stock tran-sactions are entirely private. "The public is not interested in this mat-ter," he said.

preme Court was asked by transconti- GRAND DUKE IS NOT ILL

Petrograd Officially Denies Rumor Concerning Nicholas.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The Rusian Ambassador today received the following cablegram from the Minister. of Pereign Affairs in Petrograd. "Please contradict, most categori-cally false reports spread by the Ger-man press, according to which the Grami Duke Nicholas was said to be The Grand Duke commander-inchief is in perfect health and has been accompanying his majesty, the Emperor, in his recent visit to Galicia."

A Springfield (Mo.) man took out home-stead papers the other day on an SB-arra tract of lami 100 miles from that city. Be-fore applying at the lead office for the pa-

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