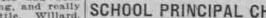
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not much of a drawing card, the pair appeared in a four-round contest in Pavillon rink, California. Charlie was never in better trim. He had been trained by Bob Armstrong, and really worked hard for his battle. Willard, on the other hand, took life in leisurely fashion. He had been advised that it was a Joke and that he could stop the motorman whenever he felt so inclined. The fight proved otherwise. Miller



PENNANT RACES O CLEAN-UP GRIPS HILLSBORO Boy Scouts Scour City and Report



Bishop Keator at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 5 .- (Spe-OLYMPIA, Wash, May 9.—(Special) —Whether the "unwritten" law justified A. L. Miller, of Lacey, salesmanager of the Union Mills, in taking the life of William Chatten, president of the mill company, a week ago, probably will be decided by a jury composed largely of

ANXIOUS TO GET WELL

Miller has admitted the shooting, and Bishop Summer, and tomorrow will at-it is believed that Attorney Thomas M. tend a funeral at Chehalis.

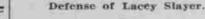
Girl Who Sought Death Doesn't Want Mother to Know and Expects Soon

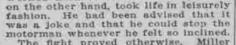
It was when I got,out into the won-

Mother Is Forgotten.

tinct theatrical type.

Sisters Much Alike.





Miller.

Miller. An inquiry came in the other day from Bremerion, Wash, as to the where-abouts of Billy Jordan, the veteran an-nouncer. "Is he still alive"? was the question. Of course, he's very much alive, but the question has brought to the sporting mind the fact that Jordan is now a bona fide actor.

Jordan Gets Real Money.

Billy was interviewed, and it wasn't hard to persuade him to accept. Alther though he is S2 years of age, he has none too much of this world's goods, and was glad to get the money. As an announcer of real fights Jordan was accure to receive from \$25 to \$50 for his services. He put this up to Kolb who is the financier of the company, but Clarence explained the difference and the fact that he would have to show every night in the week. Really, he makes quite a hit and th is as realistic as could be. You could shut your eyes when you hear the tones of the announcer and imagine that you were at the ringside waiting for one of Jimmy Coffroth's big championship affairs to start. Jordan takes himself seriously, and it goes all the better with Kolb and Dill doing the clown stuff.

McCarey Through as Promoter Kid McCoy, who has just returned from a Los Angeles trip, brings a lot of news about Tom McCarey. McCarey is at home from New Orleans, where moting game alone he tried to break into the fight-pro-moting game along with Dominick Tortorich. Tom failed and, quite nat-urally, he is sore at New Orleans.

urally, he is sore at New Orleans.
 'McCarey is through for keeps, so far as that part of the United States is concerned," said McCoy. 'Also he is dead sore on New Orleans and the people. He thinks they are a narrow set and says they call anyone from the outside buttinsky. I think that McCarey is through with promoting contests. He seems to have quite a little money and would prefer to live in Los Angeles."
 That is natural. McCarey was made much of in Los Angeles and came to be more or less of a public character. In New Orleans the papers give com-

The fight proved otherwise. Miller won hands down and chased the future chambion all around the ring. Indeed had Charlle been of a more serious na-ture he might have stopped Willard. Who was at his poorest. Conditions Undergo Change. Since then conditions have changed Miller has never amounted to anything while Willard has gone up the ladder. Nowadays Miller carries around in his pooket clippings of the local news papers to show how he bested Willard. The produces the notices whenever he meets anyone who will listen to him you don't interrup him. Also Miller is all enthusiasm for an-tother contest with Willard. The latter, but he other day that he considered the Miller fight one of the papers, declared the other day that he considered the Miller fight one of the toughest of the career. All of which is more glory for Miller.

ing to the old Edison gymnasium.

late-starters are few, for most of the leagues already have begun their sea-sons. More than the usual amount of uncertainty and financial difficulties have beset the magnates of all classes HALF-LICENSE IS DENIED **Opinion Is That Washington Liquor** Men Must Pay All for 6 Months.

Jerdan Gets Real Auner. When Clarence Kolb and Max Dill decided to open in "This Way Out" in a local theater, a boxing scene was in-local theater, a boxing scene was indecided to open in This way out in a local theater, a boxing scene was in-troduced in which the two German comedians do a fighting stunt. They wanted to add as much realism as pos-to January 1, 1916, when Washington wanted to add as much realism as pos-sible, and it was suggested Billy Jordan might be secured as the announcer. Billy was interviewed, and it wasn't hard to persuade him to accept. Al-though he is \$2 years of age, he has men only \$12.50 for a six-months'

Absent Man Accused of Speeding. ROSEBURG, Or., May 9.-(Special.) -A. A. Wilder, a local merchant, today received a letter from the Chief of Police at West Linn, Clackamas Coun-ty, in which the writer warned Mr. Wilder against future speeding through the streets of that town. "I detected you speeding through our streets four times last week," said the letter, "and the streets of that town. "I detected you speeding through our streets four times last week," said the letter, "and uled their final games for the Septem-

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 9.-(Spe-cial.) - James Campbell, held to the Federal grand jury on a charge of white slavery, and Mila Deyoe, who is taken as a witness, left here today for Portiand in charge of United States Deputy Marshal W. F. Harrmann. Campbell had a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner A. K. Peck. Special Officer Ben Fisher merican ederal iternational acific Coast. estern Association. buth Atlantic. estarn Vestas New York State. New England Pertral South Michigan South Michigan South Michigan South Association North Carolina North Vestorn Vorthwestorn Virginia

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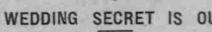
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Virginia Inter-state ... Bi-State

Act Regulating Employment women. Of 60 names drawn today for here the blahop was the guest of Rev. Jury service during the term, 23 are Ellsworth B. Collier, the rector. To-night he went to Portland to visit Work Accomplished. Minors Get Busy Soon. HILLSBORO, Or., May 9.—(Special.) A vigorous clean-up campaign was inaugurated in Hillsboro by the Boy Scouts of Troop 1 Friday. The Scouts of the scouts out on a trip of in-spection. They covered 90 square blocks and reported 94 heaps of rub-bish, 10 piles of manure to be removed and 18 lots to be cleaned. A large map, prepared from one made by Scout Powers was put in a promin-and 18 lots to be cleaned. A large map, prepared from one made by Scout Powers was put in a promin-and 18 lots to be cleaned. A large map, prepared from one made by Scout swill report on the work each and subtree of attention needed. The Scouts will report on the work each and subtree of attention needed. The Scouts will be taken out. The patroi that succeeds in getting its section cleaned up first will be given a banquet. State are few, for most of the leagues already have begun their sea-Agents in Effect May 22. HILLSBORO, Or., May 9 .- (Special.) LICENSES ARE REQUIRED

T. J. Corbett Dies at The Dalles Be



Bert Staats and Miss Louise Weber, of Oregon City, Married April 24. OREGON CITY, Or., May 3.—(Spe-cial.).—Bert J. Staats, formerly Deputy Sheriff and now connected with the firm of Wilson & Cooke, was married April 24 at Kalama, Wash, to Miss Louise Weber hookkeeper of the Pacific Tele-

The opening and closing dates for the leading leagues are shown in the following table:

Bonds Necessary, Size Depending on Population of City-Limit Is Placed on Fees Which May Be Charged to Workers,

SALEM. Or., May 9. - (Special.) -

is provided in an act passed at the last session of the Legislature, effective May 22. The law is designed to pre-her vitality is weakening fast Miss Carsession of the Legislature, effective May 22. The law is designed to pre-vent the swindling of persons seeking work, and contains safeguards which is framers way will be effective.

It was when I got,out into the won-derful radiance of a rare May day and stretched my soul clear to high heaven in its fragrance that I felt the hard-est thing on earth would be to be fair to the poor little misguided girl. Life is so big and happy and worth while for some of us and so twisted and warped and sordid for others.

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"I don't want her to know about it, she told me. "I'll be well soon and she will be spared the worry." Only a few days ago the hospital au-thorities received a telegraphed order for \$50 from Helen's sister in San Francisco, and Friday the sister ar-rived. She is a beautiful girl, of dis-tingt theating two

Sheriff and now connected with the firm of Wilson & Cooke, was married April of Wilson & Cooke, Wilson & Wil

to Go Home, but Doctors Say Death Is Near. BY LEONE CASS BAER. stops quietly about, and Helen lay very. T'S easier than not to write a sob story about Helen Carruthers. The She speaks slowly but distinctly, and difficult thing is not to write one. her smile is warm and friendly. She

HELEN CARRUTHERS IS

I didn't realize it so keenly when I has absolutely nothing more to tell. visited her the other day at the Good she says. She was just blue and mis-Strict regulation of employment agents Samaritan Hospital, where she is lying erable and wanted to dis.

"Now that sister Gladys is here."

Helen takes a gleeful joy in speaking "how hard the reporters have tried find out" about her Scattle vaudeville engagement.

She Asks for Powder Rag.

When she was told some men from the newspaper wanted to see her she asked for her powder rag. This the day after she had gone down to death's gates.

A word about Clay Swango. His be-ing in the case reads like a movie plot.

Mother is Forgotien.
Helen Carruthers saya she "got so blue and despondent that she couldn't see anything beyond or back of her life." She forgot her mother and her sarly teachings. She forgot the sister is a ther been had given her. She followed her dramatic instincts, for the girl is an actress born, and tried to kill herself. Now that friendly hands have been held out and her sister is at her beed aide, she wants to live. The little to there membered so tenderly that not to doct tor or nurses or reporters will Helen.
T don't want her to know about it." To don't want her to know about it." To don't want her to know about it."

He Gees Right to Her. "I came right to her to see what I could do," he said. "I remembered her all these two years. She was a lowely big girl, crazy over athletics and out-door sports. She's a good girl, too, I was working in a hotel where she and her sister lived—at the Antlers, in Los Angeles. I worked in a bank in the day and at the botel after hours. We greew to be great friends. When I read of her trouble I hurried up to see what I could do.

I could do. "I would give my life to save hers. They tell me she cannot live. Well, I don't wonder; the poor little kid wanted to chuck it."

Flowers Sent to Helen.

Mr. Swango is youthful and clean-cut. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and is living at the local branch. Every day he sends flowers to Helen. He is ill, too, just recovering from a nervous breakdown, but he says he will work his fingers to the bone if only he can help his girl friend Helen. He refuses to believe Helen has had a romance. She says she hasn't, Clay is from Kontucky where we are down

skins, and they're youthful in point of actual years. All the wisdom of 1000 years lies in the cool, smiling eyes of the unemo-tional Mrs. G. Lynch, who wears no wedding ring and who, according to Ciny Swango, an old friend of them both, is the divorced wife of an Army officer in San Francisco. Ciny just happened to come in while I was there. "Gladys sent the telestram all right." Her door stands wide open, the nurse

She has found a stopping place in a private residence near the hospital. She told me her name is Mrs. Gladys Lynch. There is the same air of mys-tery about her that Helen suggests. They are much alike. Both have masses of glorious red hair that curls and waves in untrained abandons both girls are gray-eyed, both have peach-blow skins, and they're youthful in point of