157 ENTERED FOR MEET AT EUGENE

State University to Be Host to Athletes of 26 High Schools Saturday.

FAST TRACK IS POSSIBLE

Preliminaries to Be Run in Morning and Finals in Afternoon. Entry List Large Despite Expense to Contestants.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 9.—(Special.)—With 157 entries already on file, representing 26 high schools of the state, prospects for the best state interscholastic track meet in years are promising when the gun cracks for the first race next Saturday morning, May 13. For the past week the weather has been doubtful, but the weather eye tonight says a break in the storm will take place and the sun will be out tomorrow. In that case the track on Kincaid oval will be in condition for some fast time.

The preliminaries of the meet will be staged Saturday morning, and the finals will be run off in the afternoon. The entire list this year is the largest in two years, even though the system has been inaugurated this year of making each high school pay the expenses of its representatives and dividing the gate receipts among the high schools attending, according to the number entered.

Medals will be represented for 13 events; gold for a first place, silver for second and bronze for third. The team winning the relay will receive a silver loving cup, with the name and the time made engraved upon it. Columbia University, of Portland, has won the honors for the last two years. No entries have come this year yet from Columbia.

A new meet will be sandwiched in between the interscholastic races, when the Lane County High Schools, having track men without coaches, will contest against each other for the championship of Lane County. This little side meet will also be run under the auspices of the student body, with students as officials. There are between 15 and 20 high schools entered. Students will also be officials in the state interscholastic meet.

The entries so far received are as follows:

Albany—Roland Allen, 100, 440, broad jump, relay; Francis Beall, 100, 220, hurdle 120, hurdle 220, broad jump, relay; Louis Schultz, 100, 220, hurdle 120, hurdle 220, relay; Ralph Bilyeu, high jump, pole vault; Guy Butler, pole vault, javelin; Marion Boettcher, 880, relay; Davis Leininger, 220, 440, relay; Zed Grove, high jump, pole vault, shot, relay; Arthur McChesney, pole vault, discus, javelin.

Ashland—Leith Abbott, 880, relay; Donnie Lowe, 440, shot, javelin, relay; Linn Slack, 880, mile, relay; Burton Winn, 220, relay.

Astoria—Clyde Lee, 440, discus, javelin; Joe Anderson, high jump, broad jump, discus javelin; Rasmor Johnson, 880, mile; Arthur Tucker, 220, 440.

Clatskanie — Kenneth McGillivray, 100, Broad jump, pole vault, relay; Irving Graham, 880, broad jump, relay; John R. Ellertsen, high jump, broad jump, javelin, relay; Harry Van, 220, 880, relay; George McKiel, 440, 880.

Coquille—Arthur Hooten, broad jump, pole vault; Fred Lorenz, 100, 220.

Corvallis—Claire McBride, 220, 440, shot; George Payne, 880, mile; Virgil Post, 880, mile; Herman Wolcott, javelin; Dale Alcorn, 100, 220, shot; Alfred Phillips, shot.

Cottage Grove—Redford, mile; Holderman, mile; Lee Roy, 880; Smith, javelin; Callison, high jump, broad jump, javelin; Woods, 100, 220, broad jump; Anlauaf, 100, 220, shot; Berg, shot.

Crook County—Frank Brosius, 100, 220, hurdles, 220, shot; Claude Brennan, hurdles, 120, broad jump, discus; Ernest Estes, 880, pole vault, javelin.

Dayton—Rex Peffer, 220, 440, discus; H. L. Chapman, 220, mile; C. Detmering, 100, 220, high jump, broad jump, pole vault; Vernon Foster, 100, 220, shot; Frank Foster, mile, discus.

Eugene High School—C. Manerude, high jump, broad jump, javelin, relay; K. Kellogg, relay, high jump, broad jump; A. Larson, 100, 220, javelin, relay, 440; H. Quale, 220, 440, relay; G. Keopp, 880, mile; G. Peltier, 880, mile; C. Farris, shot; W. Purdy, 100, 220, relay; R. Finch, hurdles, 120, hurdles 220; W. Davis, shot, javelin, discus; P. Callison, high jump, pole vault; L. Edbloom, high jump; J. Bell, 880, mile; Madden, 100, 220.

Franklin High, Portland—S. Collins, 440, hurdles, 120 hurdles, 220 hurdles, pole vault, relay; S. Lieualien, 100, 220, shot, discus, relay; S. Davis, shot, discus, relay; Byers, 880, high jump, pole vault; K. V. Post, javelin; R. Hoislip; R. Fenke, 880, mile; G. Powell, shot, discus; Mackey, 100, 220; Deckervell, 100, 220, relay.

Grants Pass—Juie Beatul, 100, 220, 880, high jump, broad jump, relay; Raymond Leroy, shot, discus, javelin, relay; Eldon Wolfolk, 880, mile, relay; Loren Reynolds, 100, 220, 440, 120 hurdles, broad jump, relay.

Hill Military Academy—John Daud, shot, javelin.

James High, Portland—Carl Cunningham, 100, 220, high jump, broad jump, javelin, relay; Russell Smith, 100, pole vault, javelin, relay; Curtis Phillips, 100, 220, pole vault, relay; Harold Trumbull, 880, 120 hurdles, relay.

Jefferson High, Portland— M. Reed, 120 hurdles, 220 hurdles; N. Russell, 100, 220, relay; R. Thayer, 100, 220, broad jump, relay; J. Grant, 100, 220, relay; M. Snook, 100, 220, broad jump, relay; R. Dellahunt, 100, 220, relay; S. Wilcox, 440, 220 hurdles, broad jump, relay; E. Springer, 440, 880, mile, broad jump, relay; A. Houghy, 440, 880, mile; A. Mack, 440, 880, mile; R. Berkie, 120 hurdles, 220 hurdles, broad jump, discus; G. Barker, javelin; S. West, broad jump, pole vault, discus; G. Thompson, pole vault, discus; P. Goodwin, pole vault, shot; M. Sax, 100, 220, 440, relay; W. Foster, 440, 880, mile; M. Davis, 440, 880, mile.

John Day—Henry Foster, 100, 220, broad jump.

Lincoln High, Portland—George Rusch, shot, discus; Wayne Felke, 880, mile, broad jump, relay; Ralph Spearow, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus, relay; Lake Fish, 100, 220, 440, relay; Tannensee, hurdles 120, hurdles 220; McTarnahan, 440, hurdles 120, relay; J. W. White, 440, 880; Knudsen, hurdles 120, hurdles 220, high jump, relay.

Marshfield—Jack Merchant, 100, broad jump; Carl Beck, mile.

Monmouth—Ted McKenzie, 100, 220, 880; Merle Mulker, 220, 440, broad jump; Clarence Walker, shot, discus, javelin; Ellis Fisher, high jump, broad jump, pole vault; Donald Portwood, high jump, pole vault, javelin; Delbert Skeen, 100, 220, 880; Birchard Van Loan, 880, mile; Jay Knapp, 440, 880, hurdles 120, discus; Charles Strong, 440, 880, hurdles 120, high jump, discus.

McMinnville—Charles Reeves, 440, pole vault; Cecil Parker, broad jump, discus.

Salem—Ray William, shot, discus, javelin; Merle Fruit, 100, 220, 440, relay; Conrad Jones, 880, mile; Max Alford, 880, mile; Robert Blackliff, 120 hurdles, 220 hurdles, relay; Miles Miller, high jump, pole vault, shot, discus, javelin, relay; Paul Bales, 100, 220, 440, relay; Carl Hagedon, 880, broad jump, relay; Ed Clark, shot, discus; Ed Robinson, pole vault; Boryl Proctor, hurdles 120, hurdles 220, high jump, broad jump.

Scappoose—Watts Price, 100, 220, hurdles 120, hurdles 220, broad jump, pole vault; Loren Johnson, hurdles 120; Raymond Holland, 880, mile; Valdes White, javelin.

Seaside—Carl Voss, 220, 440, javelin; Malbry Peeler, 440, javelin; Joseph Schamberger, 100; Joseph Pawson, 440, high jump.

St. Helens—Dale Perry, shot, discus.

Washington High, Portland—Albert Wyld, 100, 220, relay; Roscoe Hemenway, 100, 220, hurdles 220, relay; Kenneth Ross, 100, 220, 440, hurdles 220, relay; Earl Johnson, 100, 220, hurdles 220, relay; George Graves, 880, mile; Clarence Johnston, shot, javelin; Charles Parsons, broad jump, shot, discus, javelin; Arthur Kuhnhausen, 440, hurdles 120, hurdles 220, relay; Will Gregory, 440, 880; Casey Bones, 440, 880; Charles Wells, high jump; Edwin Strowbridge, discus, javelin; Wayne Loder, 100, 220, broad jump, relay; Robert Vial, 880, mile; W. Deadman, 880, mile.

Hood River—Robert Henderson, mile; Betney Carmine, 440, 880.

MASCOTT MAY BOX IN EAST

Portland Bantam-weight's Fame Reaches Atlantic Seaboard.

The fame of Billy Mascott, Portland's sensational bantamweight and present Northwest featherweight title holder, has reached the Atlantic seaboard. A recent issue of a New York paper gives the little Frenchman quite a boost.

It has been the intention of Bobby Evans, one of Billy's most intimate friends, to take a fling at the Eastern game, either in New York or Philadelphia. Evans has had several opportunities to take Mascott away but he declined, desiring to wait until Billy has obtained more experience.

Frank Kendall, another Portland boy, has written to Bobby Evans, saying that he is matched with Porky Flynn at Boston. The contest will take place the latter part of this month. The Portland heavyeiwght plans on returning here shortly after his go with Flynn.

TWO PITCHERS UNBEATEN

FROMME AND ARRELLANES ALONE UNSCATHED THIS SEASON.

Martin and Fittery Each Lose One and Win Six—Klawitter, Hall and G. Johnson Beaten Most.

Slowly but surely the number of twirlers without a defeat in the Pacific Coast League is dwindling. There are but two pitchers who have escaped defeat so far during the 1916 campaign. Art Fromme, ex-New York Giant but now a Vernon Tiger, has won four contests up to and including the games of last Sunday. His teammate, Arrellanes, has two victories and no defeats.

"Speed" Martin and Paul Fittery, of Salt Lake, are next in line, with one setback in seven recorded starts. "Dutch" Klawitter, of the Oaks; Bert Hall, of the Bees, and G. Johnson, of Vernon, can't seem to get going. Each has been responsible for four defeats without one redeeming feature. Klawitter has been responsible for 24 runs made against his team. Sothoron, of Portland, with two wallopings, is charged with allowing 24 runs.

Following are the pitching records for the games up to and including those of Sunday, May 7:

Pitching Records.

Pitcher, Club—	W.	L.	Pct.	RRF
Fromme, Vernon	4	0	1000	9
Arellanes, Vernon	2	0	1000	9
Martin, Oakland	6	1	.857	12
Fittery, Salt Lake	6	1	.857	15
Ryan, Los Angeles	4	1	.800	13
Hogg, Los Angeles	4	1	.800	13
Baum, San Francisco	4	1	.800	21
Noyes, Portland	4	1	.800	18
Houck, Portland	3	1	.750	9
Couch, San Francisco	5	3	.625	10
Hughes, Salt Lake	5	3	.625	30
E. Johnson, Vernon	3	2	.600	8
Brown, San Francisco	3	2	.600	9
Prough, Oakland	4	3	.571	12
Steen, San Francisco	5	4	.556	19
Perritt, San Francisco	2	2	.500	27
Standridge, Los Angeles	2	2	.500	18
Decanniere, Vernon	1	1	.500	5
Horstman, Los Angeles	1	1	.500	6
Zabel, Los Angeles	1	1	.500	10
Quinn, Vernon	3	4	.429	18
Scoggins, Los Angeles	2	3	.400	14
Hess, Vernon	2	3	.400	9
Beer, Oakland	2	3	.333	21
Boyd, Oakland	2	4	.333	12
Warhop, Salt Lake	1	2	.333	10
Higginbotham, Portland	2	5	.286	19
Harstad, Portland	1	3	.250	16
Kelly, Portland	0	1	.000	3
Hitt, Vernon	0	1	.000	0
Lush, Portland	0	1	.000	3
Prulett, Oakland	0	1	.000	3
Klein, Salt Lake-Oakland	0	1	.000	14
Brant, Los Angeles	0	2	.000	12
Rothrock, Portland	0	2	.000	24
Fanning, San Francisco	0	2	.000	9
Hall, Salt Lake	0	4	.000	19
Klawitter, Oakland	0	4	.000	24
G. Johnson, Vernon	0	4	.000	13
Oldham, San Francisco	0	0	....	4
Thompson, Los Angeles	0	0	....	0
Chabek, Oakland	0	0	....	7
Released pitchers	6	7		

Total games, 91.

Last column shows total runs for which pitchers have been responsible.

How to Play Golf

By James Braid,

Open Champion of Great Britain, 1905, 1906, 1908 and 1910.

THE first movement in the upward swing in driving must come from the wrists, and it is the left one that makes the initiative. They start at the head of the club moving back from the ball, the left one giving the first gentle pressure to the club, while, as soon as the latter begins to move, the left elbow begins to bend slightly so as to accommodate itself to the movement.

One of the commonest mistakes seen on the links is the breaking of the rule by players who at the commencement of their swings, instead of letting their wrists begin the work in the manner indicated, swing away both arms to the right from the shoulder. This completely disturbs the whole arrangement, for the wrists, which will still have their work to do, will begin it at a wrong and inconvenient position.

I don't believe at all in long sweeps. When the swing is well started it is the left foot that wants to move, and consequently at this stage you must allow it to pivot. Raise the heel slightly. Many players pivot on the toe, but their balance is not preserved so well. When this pivoting begins the weight is taken off of the left leg and transferred almost entirely to the right, and at the same time the left knee turns in toward the right toe. The right leg then stiffens a little and the right heel is more firmly than ever planted on the ground.

The continuation of the up-swing is a simple thing so long as it is not too rapidly executed. Keep the right elbow fairly well into the side of the body. Some players let it go away from them as soon as the swing gets under way. The club has to be brought around to the back of the body and not over the head. As the club begins to get around there the left wrist must be allowed to turn inward and underneath the shaft.

REST CURE WORRIES WIFE

Ballplayer Sued for Divorce on Insisting on Doing Nothing.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 4.—Because she is "tired of his continuous rest cure," Mrs. Lloyd Linton Waite, daughter of President Nathan Hall, of the Board of Aldermen, who recently inherited $200,000, is preparing to sue her husband, a professional baseball player, for divorce. Last season Waite played in the Western League. The couple eloped and were married in an automobile soon after the season closed. Waite then began to rest telling his bride he had a contract with Washington, of the American League. When the present playing season began and he was still "resting" there was an argument. Waite hiked out for Oklahoma and the bride went home to mother.

Reich Easy, Says Fulton.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Fred Fulton, the Minnesota giant, who a few days ago stopped Al Reich in the ninth round of a bout in a New York ring, was a visitor in Chicago recently. Fulton was on his way back home. Fulton says the reports that he had a tough job in subduing Reich were wrong, and that he won handily. Mike Collins, Fulton's manager, who is with him, said that Andrews wants to put on a heavyweight bout to take the place of the one between Charley White and Ritchie Mitchell, which was called off by the Milwaukee scrapper because of a blood-poisoned foot.

GEMS HARD TO GET

Not Enough Pearls and Diamonds to Supply Demand.

IMPORTS GROW SMALLER

Work in South African Mines Is Practically Stopped Since Outbreak of Conflict—War Proves Undoing of Industry.

CHICAGO, May 5.—There are not enough pearls and diamonds being received in the United States to satisfy the demand.

This was the declaration of Jack Lebolt, of Lebolt & Co., jewelers, regarding the situation in the jewel market as result of the European war. The importation of pearls, according to the report of the Federal Department of Commerce, fell off nearly $2,500,000 worth in the fiscal year following the outbreak of the European war.

Reports from New York City that some of the pearl importers there are receiving shipments direct from India, came to Chicago. Mr. Lebolt said that such shipments include so many gems of poorer quality that they do not pay.

"However, the pearl market in America has increased so enormously in the last six months that most jewelers will take any goods offered for sale," he said. "But it is a fact that only about 50 per cent of the shipments direct from India are good enough for our market. It is cheaper for us to get the gems through some European country, and at present a very large proportion of pearls shipped into this country is coming from Paris.

"The imports of pearls in this country, according to my records," he continued, "were, for the year ending June 30, 1913, $5,806,000 worth; for the next fiscal year, the year before the war, they were $4,263,000 worth. The first year of the war, ending June 30, 1915, they were only $1,644,000 worth, and for the six months ending January 1, 1916, they were something over $2,500,000 worth.

"For the calendar year of 1915 the total pearl import was $4,309,837 worth. Of that amount only $67,849 worth cleared through Chicago. Chicago, being an inland city, cannot be a pearl-importing center. New York leads all the rest of the country combined in that. I don't suppose any shipments from India at all are sent through the Chicago Customs-house. Lebolt & Co. pay more than 10 per cent of all the pearl duty assessed in the United States annually."

Mr. Lebolt called attention to the fact that the European war has effectively stopped the diamond-mining industry. He said that all the diamond mines in South Africa have been closed and the only work done there now is in cleaning up the blue earth on the floors of the mills. In one mine alone, he said, more than 150,000,000 gallons of water has seeped into the mine shaft since the operation of the mine stopped.

"The United States dealers, right now," he said, "are taking all the diamonds that are being marketed and we are getting them through London."

The Sportlight

By Grantland Rice.

Who's Next?

(Concerning the arrival of Artie Hofman, Art Devlin and Mike Donlin from the semi-pro clans.)

What sort of game is this, old pal?
Why, here it was but yesterday
We cheered you in the big corral
And paid the tax to see you play
There with the old, world-famed machine
That held its sway amid the push,
And yet your shadows leave the green
And fade away beyond the bush.

But yesterday I saw you dash
And yank one down upon the run;
Due yesterday I hear your smash
Proclaim another battle won;
But yesterday—and here I see
That Time has beckoned you to go;
One with the bunch "that used to be";
One with a "guy I used to know."

What sort of game is this, old dog?
I watch the big parade and cheer
Past masters of the poling log;
Past peggers of the pelting sphere;
Another day I look once more
At strength and unamazing class,
And there is none I saw before
Beyond a Matty or a Hass.

* * *

The Case of Mathewson.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S 1916 debut a day or two ago was one of the most interesting incidents of a highly interesting year. Big Six was beaten, and yet, with the breaks all against him, he gave promise of at least a fair season, if not a great one. It is a noteworthy incident that the Giants began to settle in 1914 when Matty began to slip. Up to mid-July, that year, he had won 16 games and lost but four. His club was then well in front. From August on Matty began to slip and fall back, and the rest of the Giant cast fell with him. His return to form is now about the only show the Giants have of getting back up. If he could get going again and join with Jeff Tesreau there might be enough inspiration for the rest of the cast to rise up and break away from the galling bondage of the present.

Those Left.

Matty started with the Giants in the Summer of 1900. Seventeen years isn't such a long time. Well, of all the big leaguers playing then, in addition to Big Six, there are just two left. The answer is Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie. Johnson was then just 11 years old. Ty Cobb was barely out of short trousers. And Brooklyn had just won a pennant.

Are We Correct?

We would like to get right on a certain proposition. As we understand and recall it from the late March and early April dope, there were five regular pennant contenders in the American League. These clubs were Boston, Detroit, Chicago, New York and St. Louis.

If we are correct in our surmise regarding the early April dope, what do they intend to do about Washington and Cleveland, who seem to have no idea they were picked to finish sixth and seventh?

Same Old Game.

Baseball is still the same old game. In the National League affairs have followed the broad highway of prophecy. Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia were picked as the best clubs in the circuit, and they have been 1-2-3 alternately all the year.

But in the American League two clubs picked to finish far out of the jubilee have been playing, by long odds, the best ball in the circuit. The showing made by Washington and Cleveland is the feature of the campaign, and, what is more to the point, there seems to be something substantial back of this rollicking start.

Probably.

Sir—The first week in May found five ball clubs in the National League and five in the American less than a game apart. Isn't this a record for closeness? F. K. J.

Sportive Types.

I do not care for Henry Strand;
I'd like to see them fine him;
For when a foul's caught in the stand,
He always hollers "Sign him!"

* * *

Tris Speaker may not be worth $50,000 to Boston, but Cleveland wouldn't take a cool million for the Texan, offered on the hoof.

* * *

As further proof that anything can happen in baseball, Cobb and Crawford were up 11 times in one game a day or two back without a base hit. This is something beyond a record. It's a miracle.

* * *

The five great T's—Time, Tide, Ty, Teddy and Tris.

Revenge is said to be sweet. The Giants spent 10 years picking on Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia. Now see what's happened.

We hear that baseball has changed a lot, and then we read where Red Ames' support cracked in the ninth.

Where Tilly Is.

"What has become of Tilly Shafer?" writes a fan. The last word we heard of Tilly was from a bunker on the 13th hole in the Southern California championship, where, after a fine start, Tilly was taking his 11th stroke in the trap. Whether he finally emerged, or whether he is still shooting from that bunker has not been officially announced.

* * *

If faith counts for anything, Brooklyn is out to win her first pennant in 16 years. We have seen confident ball clubs before, but none that was any more buoyantly uplifted than the Robins. "I have already been in four world series," says Jack Coombs, "and by October I'll be in my fifth." On the other wing, Johnny Evers is equally certain that October will find him in his sixth world championship.

* * *

The two Boston second basemen, Evers and Barry, are the only athletes who have fought on five championship clubs.

"Strangler" Lewis Plans to "Think His Way" to Title.

Student of Psychology Hopes to Demonstrate Power of Mind Over Matter in Wrestling.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS, well-known wrestler, is going to "think his way into the championship," according to Eastern newspapers. Lewis is a university graduate, and a student of psychology, or thinks he is. He has reached the conclusion that the power of mind over matter will win for him. He says that he can beat an opponent simply by thinking that he will.

Thinking an opponent to the mat, instead of throwing him, is a new one. Plainly, one is to believe that a good, strong brain throb is more to be dreaded by an adversary than the toe hold. Lewis, while he uses them, really has no use for the scissors hold, the hammerlock and the half-Nelson. He goes through the motions simply to satisfy the enthusiastic patrons. In reality, he pins his opponent's shoulders to the mat by thinking deeply on both sides of his head at once.

This is in line with the well-known fact that Jess Willard owes his physical development to reading, constant thought and meditation. People have often wondered why in nearly every blacksmith shop there is to be found a library of the world's best classic on a shelf near the forge. Nearly everybody has noticed that blacksmiths have big arms and muscular shoulders, and have marveled at it. They were at a loss to explain the seeming phenomenon.

The classics are responsible. It is to reading these that our blacksmiths owe their splendid muscular development. And by the same token, when you see a guy with a narrow chest and a 13-inch collar you can rest assured that he has not improved his mind. Instead, he has been handling a pick and shovel, or engaging in other heavy manual labor.

Where the colleges have been making a mistake is going out and recruiting players from the mines and lumber camps. Harvard, it is true, was successful despite the presence of Eddie Mahan on the club. However, the Crimson would have rolled up bigger scores had some thoughtful, studious person done the line plunging. An athlete of that type could have thought a hole right through the opposing line.

What our universities and colleges should do is to recruit their football elevens from among members of the faculty. This would show which really had the smartest faculty. Taking the field, the teams would not rush at each other. Instead, at the sound of the referee's whistle they would begin thinking. The faculty with the deepest and most profound thoughts would gradually force the other faculty back behind its own goal line for a touchdown.

MURDER CASE APPEALED

Roy Farnam, Now Serving Term in Prison, to Try to Get Free.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 9.—(Special.)—Arguments before the Supreme Court in the appealed case of Roy Farnam, now serving a term in the State Penitentiary for the murder of Edna Morgan of Cow Creek Valley, will be heard May 22, according to information received here today. Attorney W. W. Cardwell appears for the defendant.

Farnam first was convicted on a statutory charge and was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from three to 20 years in prison. He was later tried and convicted on a charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one to 15 years in the penitentiary. The latter case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

FRANK L. SHRAKE IS LOW

Victim of Fnall Lies Unconscious With Broken Skull at Hospital.

Doubt is entertained of the recovery of Frank L. Shrake, who sustained a fractured skull in a fall from a ladder, while painting at the home of Mrs. J. B. Loveland, 599 Commonwealth street, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Shrake, who was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, has not regained consciousness since the accident. He is the father-in-law of Patrolman H. W. Wright, 300 East Seventy-third street North. Mrs. Wright spent several hours yesterday afternoon at the bedside of her father. Howard Shrake, a son, is also a resident of this city, at 273 Front street.

HIGHWAY TRIP PLANNED

Founder of Chain of Stores Is Due in Portland Today.

Plans for the entertainment of F. W. Woolworth, founder of the Woolworth chain of 5, 10 and 15-cent stores in the United States, are uncertain until it is ascertained how long he will remain in this city. He was expected to stay two days here, but later information indicates that he may be here only a few hours.

Efforts will be made to persuade him to stop over a day and take the Columbia River Highway trip. He will arrive this afternoon at 1:30 on the Shasta Limited from the south. After visiting here he will proceed to Puget Sound.

Sawyer Hurt When Train Hits Auto.

TACOMA, Wash., May 9.—When an automobile was struck by a freight train in the south part of town today, J. H. Watson, a sawyer employed by the Holson-McMahon Lumber Company, was probably fatally injured. The automobile was torn into small pieces and Watson was thrown some distance. Watson came to Tacoma three days ago from Hoquiam, where he is said to have a family. He was taken to the nearest hospital.

Pico Turquino, Cuba's loftiest summit, is more than a mile high.

WATER RIGHTS AT STAKE

POWER COMPANY SUES CITY TO QUIET TITLE TO TRACT.

Oregon City Contends Property Has Always Been Public Street, and Wants Site for Own Plant.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 9.—(Special.)—Valuable water rights at the falls of the Willamette are the stake in the legal battle which opened today before Circuit Judge Campbell.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and the city of Oregon City are the contending parties, and the action is a suit on the part of the power company to quiet title to a small triangular piece of land at the southern end of Main street. Today was spent in examining witnesses, and the arguments will probably not be completed before noon tomorrow.

The city contends that the piece in question always has been a street. The power company argues that the property has been dedicated to public use, and that after the flood of 1890 the property was never used as a street or road.

City Attorney Schuebel called attention to the fact that the city established the grade of the piece in question in 1906. Pioneers and long residents of Oregon City testified as to conditions in early days. Captain J. T. Apperson, George Harding, David Caufield, H. H. Johnson and Ernest P. Rands testified for the city, and T. W. Sullivan, hydraulic engineer of the power company; C. H. Caufield, W. W. Quinn and Tom Brown were witnesses for the power company.

If the city is able to establish its ownership to the triangular tract voters probably will be called on to authorize the construction of a municipal power and light plant.

Glendale Man Taken in Charge.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 9.—(Special.)—Ambrose B. Chappell, aged 45, formerly owner of a ranch near Glendale, in Southern Douglas County, sold his farm, made his way to Washington, D. C., and is warning the country of the second coming of Christ, according to a letter received today by Sheriff George Quine. The letter reported that Campbell was being cared for in an institution there for helping the demented.

Roseburg Resident Dies.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 9.—(Special.)—Otto Baughman, aged 62 years and one of the best-known residents of Douglas County, died here yesterday. Mr. Baughman came to Roseburg in 1905, and for a number of years afterward was employed by the Southern Pacific Company. He was a native of Germany. He was also located for a time at Vancouver, Wash. He is survived by five children.

Willamette's Rise Contines.

Latest information from the Weather Bureau concerning the present freshet is that the height above zero today will be 17.8 feet, and it will go to 18 feet tomorrow, being nearly stationery Friday. It was noticeable here yesterday that there was a stronger current than usual, in spite of the influence of some backwater from the Columbia.