

WASHINGTON HIGH BASKET-SHOOTERS WIN, 45-13.

SCOTT STAR OF CONTEST

Diminutive Player Scores All of Benson's Points—Washington Is Now Tied With Franklin for Second Place in League A.

Intercollegiate Basketball Standings. Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and points.

The Washington high basket-tossers defeated Benson Tech, 45 to 13, on the Washington floor yesterday afternoon.

Washington (45)..... Benson (13).....

FENDLETON PUTS UP FUNDS Round-Up City Prepares to Care for Portland Buckaroos.

FENDLETON, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—A receipt for \$1500 paid to the Fendleton Hotel to cover expenses of the Portland baseball club during the spring training season here together with a signed contract accepting the terms offered by McCredie, was forwarded to Fendleton by the club.

TOURNAMENTS TO BE RESUMED Tennis Delegates Vote to Hold Matches for Benefit of War Work.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—By an almost unanimous vote the United States National Lawn Tennis Association decided at its annual meeting here tonight to resume championship tournaments, the proceeds to be turned over to the War Department for use in training camp activities.

BUFFALO HERD MUST DIE War Makes Cost of Feed Prohibitive Nine to Be Executed.

EAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Execution of nine bull buffaloes of the herd at Golden Gate Park was ordered today by the Park Commissioners.

POULTRY CLUBS WAR MOVE Montana Girls and Boys to Help Increase Meat Supply.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 1.—To help increase the country's supply of meat, boys and girls' poultry clubs will be organized in every county of the state next Spring under the direction of the state college here.

CURRICULUM IS REVAMPED Cambridge May Change Courses as Result of War Influences.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Feb. 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Responding to the stimulus imparted by the war, Cambridge University is contemplating changes which may affect the whole scheme of modern training in English-speaking universities.

and provide a broader basis for liberal education. The first of these is designed to bring the examination which candidates must pass either before or after entering Cambridge more into line with the requirements of the modern world.

While there is no entrance examination at Cambridge, all candidates are required to pass the so-called "previous examinations," in which, at present, Greek and Latin are both compulsory.

PIONEER OF PORTLAND CALLED BY DEATH.



George G. Rae, who died at his home, 1814 1/2, Sixteenth street, North, last Tuesday night, was born in Elton, Scotland, and came to New York when a young man. From there he went to San Francisco, but did not remain long.

Forty-five years ago he came to Portland, where he had since resided. For 14 years he was yard manager for the Willamette Steam Mill.

When once the "previous examinations" are passed, the candidate shall have the option of offering as his second foreign language either Greek or French or German.

It is not proposed to make the "previous examinations" easier, but to open the avenue to a degree to those who have been educated at universities where two classical languages are not compulsory.

When once the "previous examinations" are passed, the candidate shall have the option of offering as his second foreign language either Greek or French or German.

A committee has recently been appointed "to consider the means of promoting collaboration with the universities of the empire and the foreign universities."

This committee, with its wide influence, will doubtless deal with such questions as the interchange of professors and what facilities can be afforded to young graduates from non-British universities for proceeding to post-graduate courses and degrees.

Cambridge has no Rhodes scholars, but she has numerous students from the United States and a welcome is now being extended to the soldier-students trained in Europe who cannot spend their short leaves in America.

There are already over 3000 American university men, students and graduates, engaged in active war work in France, and it is expected that in a short time there may be more than 10,000.

University authorities hope that next year groups of these students will visit Cambridge and spend a few days in its ancient colleges.

It is already known that all the colleges are willing most cordially to co-operate in this movement and as possible every hospitality will be extended to the guests from across the seas.

MILITARY CRITIC QUILTS Frank H. Simonds, Long With N. Y. Tribune, Turns in Resignation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Frank H. Simonds, associate editor of the New York Tribune since February, 1915, has severed his relations with that newspaper.

It was reported in Park Row that Simonds' determination to resign was reached as a consequence of a difference of opinion in the editorial council of the Tribune, but he declined to discuss that phase of the matter.

"It is true I have resigned," he said. "There is nothing further to be said about the matter."

Simonds is one of the best-known military critics in this country and since the outbreak of the world war he has become widely known as a writer on its military and political strategy.

He began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Tribune and later represented that paper at Albany and Washington.

In 1905 he joined the staff of the Evening Post and for three years was its Albany correspondent. In 1908 he accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Evening Sun and while with that paper his ability as a war critic became generally known.

NEW RULES DRAWN

Changes in Wrestling Regulations Suggested.

ADOPTION IS EXPECTED

Conference Committee Consists of Coach McDonald, Dr. Browne, O. A. C., and Charles Andrews, University of California.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—New wrestling rules for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference have been drawn up by Coach McDonald, of the Oregon Agricultural College, MacDon-

ald is chairman of the Pacific Coast Conference Committee on rules, and with him on the committee there is Dr. A. D. Browne, of O. A. C., and Charles Andrews, of the University of California.

This committee was appointed by the conference for the purpose of drawing up these rules.

Following is an outline of the rules that were adopted by the committee:

Equipment—In all wrestling contests the mat shall be not less than 18 feet or more than 24 feet square, and shall not be less than one-half inch in thickness.

Classes—The classes are to be 125 pounds and under, 135 pounds and under, 145 pounds and under, 155 pounds and under, 165 pounds and under. One man can enter into only one weight.

Time—Each bout shall be of 15 minutes duration, unless there is a fall or the referee stops the bout.

Timekeepers—There shall be two timekeepers who shall be notified by the referee when the bout begins and when time is to be taken out. They shall announce expiration of time for the bouts.

Conduct of contest—Unnecessary roughness or any unportmanteau conduct is cause for disqualification.

The institutions in the Pacific Coast Conference which will be affected by these rules are: O. A. C., University of Oregon, Washington, California, Stanford and W. S. C.

INGLE BOUT CANCELED

EFFORT MADE TO GET ANOTHER BOY TO BOX TRAMBITAS. Bronson May Be Obtained, Provided Manager Flanigan Consents to Let Battler Try Luck.

Bobby Evans, manager and matchmaker of the Pacific Athletic Club, last night received a message from William Erb, manager of George Ingle, that Ingle would be unable to box Alex Trambitas at the show February 20.

Ingle only recently recovered from an attack of the grippe and, after training several days, was unable to get up yesterday and had to have his manager call the bout off.

Evans is trying to find an opponent for Trambitas. He would like to stage a return match between Alex Trambitas and Muff Bronson, but as the latter and his manager, Joe Flanigan, were out of town last night, Evans could not say whether or not Muff would take the bout on such short notice.

Flanigan will return today. Bobby also has several other lightweights in view and will try and go through with his card on the original date.

TACOMA GETTING LIQUOR

Bootleggers Successful in Sound City, Say Authorities.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Liquor is coming into Tacoma in increased quantities, according to information given out by the military police at Camp Lewis.

The sale of it to soldiers when they visit Tacoma, once practically checked, is again on the increase and stern measures are to be adopted.

According to military police officers, the liquor is coming into Tacoma largely on ships. The system of distribution seems to be fairly effective so far as the bootleggers are concerned.

WOMAN SEEKS NOMINATION

Miss Edna Ward Would Be Treasurer of Lane County.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—A woman is one of the first candidates in Lane County formally to enter the Republican primary contest. Miss Edna Ward today announced that she will be a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Lane County to succeed S. W. Taylor, who retires after eight years of service.

T. W. Monroe, of Eugene, has also announced his candidacy for this position. Herbert Walker, of Springfield, has been mentioned as a possible candidate. All are candidates for the Republican nomination.

BRITISH BREAD STOCK LOW

Gifts to France and Italy May Force Nation to Ration Basis.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The cereal situation is beginning to cause some anxiety and it may ultimately become necessary to institute bread rations.

Although the total stocks of wheat in this country were on January 1 greater by 2,900,000 quarters than they were at the end of 1915, it must be remembered that Great Britain is taking a generous share in helping to stave off starvation in France and Italy.

The supplies of meats are somewhat better at this week end.

Margaret Sanger Case Appealed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—An appeal to the Supreme Court was today granted by Justice Brandeis in the case

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE. Advertisement featuring a large illustration of a man in a turban and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes '18 CENTS' and 'MURAD—Victorious! "OVER THERE" EVERYWHERE—WHY? Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette'.

MORE COTTON INDICATED

California Growers Expected to Increase Area in 1918.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 6.—Information received by George H. Hecke, State Commissioner of Horticulture, indicates there will be a big increase over 1917 in the acreage planted to cotton in California this year.

However, the scarcity of seed is expected to prove a factor in determining finally the area

planted to the product, Commissioner Hecke said today.

Cotton will be grown on a larger scale than ever before in some sections of Central and Northern California, while in both the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys the acreage planted this year will be increased, it is expected.

Between 5000 and 7000 acres will be planted to cotton in sections of Green County and Fresno County, according to information received here by Hecke.

The Imperial Valley acreage last year exceeded 100,000 and that planted in the Palo Verde Valley was approximately 50,000 acres, according to Hecke.

Requests to raise the quarantine against the importation of cotton seed from other states, particularly the short staple seed from Texas, caused Commissioner Hecke to communicate with W. A. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States De-

partment of Agriculture. He advised Hecke that the Pima variety of cotton grown in Arizona is the only variety likely to better the industry in California.

Importation of this seed already is permitted. Taylor also wrote that stocks of good seed in Texas were inadequate and that growers in the state were facing the necessity of importing seed.

BRITISH OUTLOOK BRIGHT Food Situation Expected to Improve When U. S. Delivers More Ships.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Postmaster-General Illingworth predicts that England will have difficulty in obtaining food until next August, but after that, he

said, there would be an improvement, which would be steady and continuous for the shipbuilding position was improving very rapidly and was very nearly, though not quite, equal to the losses the country was suffering from submarines.

"Before very long," he added, "our efforts alone would have overtaken the position and our tonnage would be increasing. Besides, American shipbuilding is beginning to be felt and in the course of the next month or two the output of American and British shipping will be considerably more than the submarines are sinking. Our position is very much better than that of Germany, where the people are almost on the brink of starvation."

Sacramental wines are barred under the prohibition laws of Oklahoma, according to a decision handed down by a District Court judge.