URKISH CIGARET

MURAD-Victorious!

"OVER THERE"

EVERYWHERE-WHY?

Judge for yourself— compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Washington High Basketshooters Win, 45-13.

SCOTT STAR OF CONTEST

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

Interscholastic Basketball Standings.

The Washington High banket-tossers defeated Benson Tech. 45 to 13, on the Washington floor yesterday afternoon. The Washington team is now tied with Franklin for second place in League A, having won two games and lost one.

Washington will play Franklin Wednes-day afternoon at the Washington gym. Yesterday's game was the last League A game for Benson, the tech school going through the league schedule with four leases to their credit. Although the team did not win any games it has improved steadily and played a rood game against Washington yester Captain Winifred Scott, of the on quintet, was the big individual star of the game. Scott has played a stellar game all season and reached the pinnacie of his form yesterday. Scott only weighs a little over 100 pounds and stands about 5 feet 2 inches, but he battles with the biggest men in the game. Scott scored every one the 13 points made by his team yesterday and played a great defensive game. With some one to feed him the ball Scott would be a wonder, as he is as quick as lightning and has a ood eye for baskets. Edlund, Jenson and Captain Beckwith

starred for Washington and fought like demons trying to run up a record score against Benson. Coach Penstermasher's hoopers did not play the game that they did against Christian Broth-ers or they may have beat Lincoln's 61oint score over Hill. Mann, the Wash-ngton forward who was the sensation of the Washington-Christian Brothers' game, played a steady game yenter-day and showed flashes of the speed that helped defeat Christian Brothers.

Edlund was high man with 16 points to his name, while Mann came next with 15 tallies to his credit. Jenson scored 12 points and Beckwith and Clough two each. The lineup: Bensen (18).
....(13) Scott
...... Foster
Gregg
...... Baker hington (45).

PENDLETON. Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—A receipt for \$1500 paid to the Pendleton Hotel to cover expenses of the Pertland baseball club during the Spring training season here, together with a signed contract accepting the terms offered by McCredie, was forwarded to Portland tonight by Pendleton baseball fans. By the terms of the contract the club will play here three Sundays and four Saturdays.

A committee has recently been ap-

Boundup Fark will be put in shape for their workouts and a feating sys-tem installed in the shower-room of the City Natatorium, making them available as dressing-rooms.

TOURNAMENTS TO BE RESUMED

Tennis Delegates Vote to Hold Matches for Benefit of War Work. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—By an almost unanimous vote the United States Na-tional Lawn Tennis Association decid-

teenth of an inch in diameter and one-alateenth of an ounce in weight to the present balls used in tournaments.

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

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- (Special.) -Execution of nine bull buffaloss of the herd at Golden Gate Park was ordered today by the Park Commissioners. Park Superintendent McClaren announced that he would dispatch one of the victims each week and feed them to the bears and other meat-eating animals at the spo

Th high cost of supplies and the fact that the park soo is overburdened with bulls led Superintendent McClaren to urgs the killing of nine of the male buffaloes as a move for economy and a means of feeding the bears that have ravenous appetites for meat. There are 35 buffaloes in the park mood, 12 being buils. Over 50 acres of Golden Gate Park land have been planted to vegetables for the animals that need reached as a consequence of a discouncil reached as a consequence of the discouncil reached as that sort of food.

POULTRY CLUBS WAR MOVE

Montana Girls and Boys to Help In-

state college here.
Especial emphasis will be laid on the importance of back yard flocks, it is announced, with the expectation of effecting a large increase in eggs and poultry meat and a corresponding conservation in other foods.

CURRICULUM IS REVAMPED

Cambridge May Change Courses as Result of War Influences.

and provide a broader basis for liberal The first of these is designed to brin the examination which candidates must pass either before or after entering Cambridge more into line with the requirements of the modern world. To accomplish this it has been proposed to abolish the compulsion of candidates to study two classical languages. This applies only to the "ordinary" courses. applies only to the "ordinary" courses, as distinguished from the "honor" courses, which latter are for the abler

While there is no entrance examina-tion at Cambridge, all candidates are required to pass the so-called "previous examinations," in which, at present. Greek and Latin are both compulsory. It now has been proposed that, in-stead of compelling the candidates to take two classical languages, two for-

........ CALLED BY DEATH.



George G. Ras, who died at his home, 1891; Sixteenth street North, last Tuesday night, was born in Ellon, Scotland, and came to New York when a young man. From there he went to San Francisco, but did not remain

Forty-five years ago he came to Portiand, where he had since resided. For 14 years he was yard manager for the Willamette Steam Mills. With R. D. Inman and J. Poulsen, he founded the Inman-Poulsen Mill in the Spring Inman-Poulsen Mill in the Spring of 1856. Though retiring from active business 12 years ago, he still retained his interest in the mill. He was a Scottish Rite Mason and a life member in the Order of Eliks. He was also a member of the Hoo-Hoo and Lang Syne societies. His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ras; a brother, William Rae, Toronto, Canada; two slaters, in Scotland, and two nieces and a nephew, in New York, survive him.

eign languages should be required in the "previous examinations," of which 

A committee has recently been appointed "to consider the means of promoting collaboration with the universical the bout off. ties of the empire and the foregn 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-afforded to young graduates from non-afforde but she has numerous students from the United States and a welcome is now tional Lawn Tennis Association decidtional Lawn Tennis Association decided to their short leaves in America. There
are already over 2000 American univereity 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, Univertional Lawn Tennis Association decided their short leaves in America.

There
are already in European are already over 2000 American univereity 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, Univereity authorities hope that next year being extended to the soldier-students already in Europe who cannot spend their short leaves in America. There groups of these students will visit call-bridge and spend a few days in its ancient colleges. It is already known ns of these students will visit Cam that all the colleges are willing most cordially to co-operate in this move-ment and as far as possible every hos-pitality will be extended to the guests from across the seas.

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

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Frank H. St. Tribune since February, 1915, has severed his relations with that newspaper. Simonds, at his home in Upper Montciair, N. J., declined to give his reasons for resigning. It is known, however, that his resignation came unexpectedly. It was reported in Park Row that Simonds' determination to resign was reached as a consequence of a differ-

nonds is one of the best-known military critics in this country and of Lane County to succeed S. W. Taylor, since the outbreak of the world war he who retires after light years of service. has become widely known as a writer on its military and political strategy. He began his newspaper career as a reorier for the Tribune and later repreented that paper at Albany and Wash-

crease Meat Supply.

In 1905 he joined the staff of the Evening Post and for three years was its Albany correspondent. In 1908 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 boys' and girls' poultry clubs will be carguized in every county of the state next Spring under the direction of the world war began he has visited Europe twice.

In 1905 he joined the staff of the publican nomination.

BRITISH BREAD STOCK LOW Gifts to France and Italy May Force world war began he has visited Europe twice.

Profiteers Severely Punished.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Severe penalties are being inflicted by French courts on traders who profit by the war to exploit the public. For selling potatoes

Although the total stocks of at an exorbitant price, a Brittany farmer and his agent have been sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$5000, while a market sales-man was fined \$100.

Ambulance Drivers Needed.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Feb. 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—
Responding to the stimulus imparted by the war, Cambridge University is Sections in Allentown, Pennaylvania. Men interested should apply for further contemplating changes which may affect the whole scheme of modern trainformation at the University of California in English-speaking universities California Hall, Berkaley.

Changes in Wrestling Regulations Suggested.

IS EXPECTED

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 MacDonald, 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. The rules as suggested by Coach MacDonald will likely be adopted as they have already been approved. ed. as they have already been approved by Dr. Browne and Coach Andrews. 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:

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

Equipment—In all wrestling contests the mar shall be not less than 18 feet or more than 34 feet square, and shall not be less than non-half inch in thickness. The men must wear sleeviess jerseys, regulation full length tights, aneakers or slippers without heets or metal hooks.

Classes—The classes are to be 125 pounds and under, 135 pounds and under, 135 pounds and under, 145 pounds and under, 145 pounds and under, 145 pounds and under. Weighing—All contestants must weigh in within three hours of the meet. The weighing in must be done in the presence of the two coaches or captains.

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

Holds—Any hold that strangles and the full Nelson shall be barred. Also the arm shall not be forced up the back in a "hammar lock," nor can any form of the toe hold be used that is punishing and cannot be turned out of. Any hold that is punishing and cannot be turned out of must be released at the order of the referee.

Falls—Both shoulders must be pinned on the mat at the same time to constitute a fall. When the contest runs full time without a fall it shall be called a draw.

Timekeepers—There shall be two time-keepers who shall be notified by the referee when the bout begins and when time is to be taken out. They shall anneunce expiration of time fer the bouts.

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

The institutions in the Pacific Coast Conference which will be affected by

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.

EFFORT MADE TO GET ANOTHER BOY TO BOX TRAMBITAS.

Bronson May Be Obtained, Provided Manager Planigan Consents to Let Battler Try Luck.

afforded to young graduates from the first state of Bobby also has several other lightweights in view and will try and so through with his card on the original

> TACOMA GETTING LIQUOR 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 soldiere when they visit Tacoma, once practically checked, is again on the increase and stern measures are to be

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

WOMAN SEEKS NOMINATION

Miss Edna Ward Would Be Treasurer of Lane County.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)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 who retires after ight years of service. T. W. Monroe, of Eugene, has also announced his candidacy for this position. Herbert Walker, of Springfield, didate. All are candidates for the Re-

LONDON, Peb. 15 .- The cereal situation is beginning to cause some anxiety and it may ultimately become neces-

Although the total stocks of wheat Brittany in this country were on January 1 greater by 2,000,000 quarters than they were at the end of 1916, 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.

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 WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—An appeal to in California this year. However, staple seed from Texas, caused Commissioner Hecke to communicate with missioner Hecke to communicate with granted by Justice Brandels in the case of factor in determining finally the area.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Postmaster-Gentle with granted to cotten and the prohibition laws of Oklahoma, according to a decision handed down by a plant industry of the United States Development.

of Margaret H. Sanger, convicted in planted to the product, Commissioner New York of violating a state law by Hecke said today.

Conducting a birth-control propaganda. She was sentenced to serve 30 days in scale than ever before in some sections

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 seded 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 improtation of cotton seed from other states, particularly the short

Hecke that the Pima variety of cotton which would be steady and continuous grown in Arizona is the only variety for the shipbuilding position was improvement. Importation of this seed almostly, though not quite, equal to the ready is permitted. Taylor also wrote losses the country was suffering from that stocks of good seed in Texas were submarines. inadequate and that growers in the

BRITISH OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Food Situation Expected to Improve

When U. S. Delivers More Ships.

Anargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish

and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

"Before very long," he added, "our state were facing the necessity of importing seed.

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 shipoutput of American and British ship-ping will be considerably more than the submarines are sinking. Our position is very much better than that of Ger-many, where the people are almost on

the brink of starvation."