PASSAGE OF TRAINING MEASURE EXPECTED

Minutes' Daily Physical Education Provided.

EXPERTS TO OUTLINE WORK

Bill Introduced by Senator Banks Places Power With State Superintendent of Instruction.

A copy of the bill introduced by Senator William W. Banks, of Multnomah County, in the State Legislature at Salem, requiring compulsory physical training in public schools, was received here yesterday. The proposed measure has the indersement of all interested in physical training and from present indications will have no opposition either in the House or Senate. The measure, known as Senate bill No. 29, introduced by Senator Banks, who is also president of the Multno-mah Amateur Athletic Club, follows:

20 Minutes' Daily Work Sought. "Section 1. Instruction in physical education. After the first day of September, 1813, all male and female pu-pils in all elementary and secondary schools shall receive as part of the prescribed course of instruction therein ch physical training as determined the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, during periods which shall average at least 20 minutes in each school day, exclusive of recess periods. Pupils attending the public schools shall be required to attend upon such prescribed courses of instruction. The boards of education and trustees of the several cities and school districts in the state shall require the pre-scribed instruction to be given in such courses, within such cities and dis-tricts respectively, under the direction of the Superintendent of Schools and in accordance with the rules as herein set forth. The district seepool board. set forth. The district school board when the number of pupils in the city or district required to attend upor such instruction is sufficient, shall ema competent teacher to give such

Experts to Form Programme. "Section 2. This course of instruc-tion shall consist of such activities as will promote correct physical posture and bearing, mental and physical alert-ness, self-control, disciplined initiative, sense of patriotic duty and spirit of

"Section 3. The State Sur "Section 3. The State Superinten-dent of Public Instruction shall appoint a committee of experts who shall confor with the State Superintendent in formulating a programme of physical education for adoption as provided in

"Section 4. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in addition to the powers elsewhere in this article conferred upon him, shall have

Inspection Is Contlined.

"I. Provide for the observation and inspection of the work and methods prescribed under the provisions of this article or under the provisions of the education laws relating to instruction in physical education prescribed after conference with the committe on physi-

teer and are accepted by the Superintendent of Public Instruction."

CO-EDS TO HAVE TRACK MEET

Unusual Event Will Be Staged at O. A. C. Next Week.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 22—(Special.)— dale raises the ante after each offer. Seattle is one of the best baseball franchises in the West if placed in the the gathering, which will be staged under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association. A manager has SENATORS' PLANS STARTED been appointed for each event of the

will be the yells by classes under the direction of co-ed cheer leaders dressed in appropriate costume. Several stunt races will be included in the programme of events. The committee in





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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?-BY BRIGGS.





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LEAGUE MEETING DATE SET

SALUTES OFFICER)

JUDGE MCCREDIE WILL ATTEND SAN FRANCISCO SESSION.

David Dugdale Plans Organization of Stock Company to Handle Affairs of Scattle Team.

Judge McCredie yesterday received a etter from Allan T. Baum, president to an inquiry by the Portland magnate concerning the date of the next meeting of the Pacific Coast League, saying they would hold forth at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Saturday, February I.

February I.
Rumors that the directors would assemble at San Francisco February 1, at which time it is proposed to vote Portland and Seattle into the Pacific Coast League, were current, but until yesterday no official word had been received at baseball headquarters.

ceived at baseball headquarters.

"The league meeting will be held at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Saturday, February 1, and we will be glad to have you back with us once more." wrote President Baum.

Judge McCredie, accompanied by Walter McCredie, who will manage the

for the magnates' approval.

David Dugdale is interesting Scattle capitalists in organizing a stock company to handle the Puget Sound me-

tropolis team in the Pacific Coast League. Many offers to sell his fran-chise and park have been made to Dugdale since it became known Seattle and Portland would become part and parcel of the Pacific Coast League, but Dugnext week. Plans are under way for hands, of people popular with Seattle

Rodgers to Make Tour of California

charge of alfalfs is helen flatey. Dis-ther Splitsbart, Frances Brown, Frances Eaton, Hazel Laycock, Lucille Ross and Mary Holmes.

meat-eating Senators, has resigned his made his debut against Dut Flatey job of selling tractors and will devote all his energy between now and the opening of the league in forming a pen-exit in the first round.

The Crystal Pool, where the bouts

With the Coast League having eight clubs, nothing can stop the league from being a big success, according to Bill. There is to be no salary limit. The war is over and everything is bright for a great baseball season and all for a great baseball season and an managers are against any retrenchment and will put baseball on in the flourishing old-time manner.

From the present outlook of things honors in Stockyards Tommy Murphy.

championship of post-season games.
They beat such teams as the Quarter-masters, and the Shipyard nines that have in their line-up mostly players from the Coast and big leagues.

Jack Bromley won the state Stockyards Tommy is a pupil of Packey MoFarland, who came from the same neighborhood. He has Packey's speed and the McFarland knack of hitting from all angles, coupled with a

Jack Bromley won 16 straight games that he hurled for the Crockett nine and only last Sunday they lost their first game when Pittsburg defeated them. The Crocketts beat Pittsburg six times, the latter cannot claim to be the champs.

Rodgers will go to San Francisco first arrived on the scene several monand then he will go south as far as Los after a U-boat had submerged.

OREGON COACH IS INJURED

narrowly escaped serious injury short- bout-

y after 6 o'clock this evening when a light roadster which he was driving and the heavy bus of a local hotel colided at the corner of Sixth and Pear

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

The heavier car, running without lights, awung around the corner at the street intersection and struck Hayward's machine hard enough knock it across the street and almost completely wrecked the front end of t. Hayward and his dog mascot, 'Tige," were thrown through the windshield and Hayward was carried into the nearby home of a friend, un It was stated late this evening that

aside from minor scratches and bruises, Hayward was not injured apparently,

BOUT, FEATURED BY HARD SLUGGING, ENDS IN DRAW.

Johnny Trambitas, in Match With

Herman fought a remarkable four-round draw with Johnny McCarthy in the main bout Tuesday night at Se-attle. The two weiterweights crowded a lot of slugging into the four rounds and the fans were on their feet every second. It was a much faster and more exciting battle than the six-round bout staged in Portland.

McCarthy was in great form and gave Herman everything he had in stock and the Mexican took it without flighing. In the second round Mexican

flinching. In the second round Mc-Carthy uncorked a right swing that landed on Herman's jaw and the dark-skinned battler showed a list to star-board but quickly righted himself and came back fighting mad and had the crowd standing up in their seats. The boys stood ige-to-toe and exchanged boys stood toe-to-toe and exchanged

were held was crowded to capacity,

Navy, to Resume Ring Career.

From the present outlook of things Rodgers does not have to go far for a popular club, as he has it already, and for a pennant winning one he does not have to make many changes, as he has a collection of great players.

Every player that was with the Senators when last season ended wants to come back to Sacramento. They like

Senators when last season ended wants to come back to Sacramento. They like the come back to Sacramento. They like the way the people here backed them up, they like the city, they like the climate and they like their hard-fighting, popular manager who is always in the game.

Pinelli, Eldred, Forsythe, Wille, Easterly, McNulty and Bromley have been playing with the Crockett Sugar Renlaing team and they won the state championship of post-season games. They beat such teams as the Quartermasters, and the Shipyard nines that

so the latter cannot claim to be the champs.

Rodgers is now sending out contracts and he has "Spike" Hennessey, trainer of the club last season, scouting for him around the Bay for players. Hennessey signed a young catcher of the players described by the contract of the latter of

name of Anfinson yesterday.

In due time Bill himself is going to in a boxing ring."
make a tour of California and look over the young material in the state to see

Morrissey Defeats Young.

William Hayward's Automobile Collides With Bus.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—
William Hayward, University of Oregon track coach and athletic trainer, narrowly escaped serious injury short-

C. O. NELSON TELLS OF WAITING TO GO OVER TOP.

Portland Diamond Fan Takes First Honors for Best Story Brought From Battlefront.

Many strange stories have been told about the troops as they were waiting to go "over the top," but the palm for relating the best one yet goes to C. O. Nelson, 837 Moore avenue, Portland, who returned Monday from overseas, where he was with the Marines in the famous Belleau Wood battle and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre. Before enlisting with the Marines in 1917, Nelson was well known locally as a semi-pro ballplayer. In the Fall of 1916, Nelson was stranded in Los Angeles and as luck would have it the

Portland baseball team was playing the Angels at the time. periods of physical training provided in this article.

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"Judge McCredie, accompanied by physical training.

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"I was broke in Los Angeles," said we well the said to have you back with us once more, "I'w work or the Roslyn more, with and the Puget Sound more, and Makes Early Exit.

"I was broke in Los Angeles," said well-credie, I asked him for enough more, well-credie. I asked him for enough more, well-credie. I asked him for enough more, well-credie. I asked him fo

"The captain stood in front of us with his watch in his hand waiting for 5:30, at which time we were to take the big drive. It was 5:27 when mind then? By golly, the fact that still owed Walter McCredic \$2.50, and made a resolution right that second, be-tween saying a few prayers, that if ever I lived and reached Portland I'd pay McCredle back the money."
And Nelson pulled a Knights of Columbus overseas envelope out of his pocket with the money in it and Mc Credie's name addressed thereon.

RITCHIE QUITS FIGHTING

LIGHTWEIGHT EX - CHAMPION HOPES FOR ARMY WORK.

Coffroth Tries to Line Up Battle With Kid Ted Lewis, but Willie Says He Rather Go to Dances.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—(Special.)
-Willie Ritchie is through with the

fight game, Jimmy Coffroth, promoter, has just offered to the former lightweight champion a match with Kid Ted Lewis. Coffroth figured that it would be a strong attraction for one number on his coming programme. But Ritchie didn't take kindly to the suggestion and Sunshine Jim as much as admitted the other night that the fight would never take place.
Ritchie told Coffroth-not in so

many words—that he is done with the light game. He prefers to stick to his berth as a boxing instructor in Army circles and while he is still awaiting official confirmation of his appoint-ment be feels sure it will come.

the professional game and while he realizes there would be a chance for him to coin some money for himself he prefers to pass up that chance and

As a battered pug he wouldn't go well as a social favorite in the dances about the city and he knows it right well

Squirrel Food.

No Closed Senson.

When Inspector Tackaberry starts hunting for "birds" he usually gets them, even if he has to fight, kick, bite and then shoot. The rarer they are the submarine battle. He said his chaser arrived on the scene several moments after a U-boat had submerged. This closed season when he wants to shoot. We pominate the "young" Fox for coast.

Morrissey Defeats Young.

Some Bowlers! The Oregon alleys have some expert bowlers, but none of them want to bowl

Sure He Said It. George Larkin, of Newberg, was moto among those present at the boxing bers.

bouts last night. He felt so enthused at the programme that Wells-Fargo could not "express" it. Quick with the

Famous Soldiers. Pershing. Charlie Crowley. Petsin. Frank Callaban "Doc" Fitzgerald.

Flow of Language.

A judge recently fined a prisoner for being "the worst blasphemer and the user of more vile epithetis than any person ever summoned before the court." How would you like to hear that same chap talk about Portland remaining another season in the Pacific Coast International League? A sentence of six months under water would be too good for the villain.

Absolutely, Positively,

charge of flying training at one of our advaced night flying Handley-Page aerdromes in Englad. He looks to be The more we look at some people all the more certain are we that Darwin cles and as luck would have it the vortiand baseball team was playing the ingels at the time.

Here is Nelson's story as told yeserday:

knew some of Darwin's friends.

Rain in Scattle is just as wet as in, his back, arm and leg broken and of

Collide With Bulkhead.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 22 .- (Special.) -Willis Egan, Charies Sullivan and Imagine what would have been left Jack Sullivan, holders of the Tacoma of me. The greatest miracle of all baseball francisse, believe that the is that the machine did not burn up Tigers should be in the Pacific Coast as the tanks all burst and oil baseball francaise, believe that the Tigers should be in the Pacific Coast meague next season. Even the hard mpact of Charlie Sullivan's motorcar against a concrete bulkhead could not op his determination to have Class

The Sullivans, Egan, Jimmy Hamilton, former Tacoma club manager, and a friend were spilled when Sullivan drove into a concrete bulkhead last night. They were unburt, but the maback to normal size and shape again and I am a trifle more optimistic of the future than I was for the first hine was badly damaged.

TRAINING STARTS MARCH 3 San Francisco Baseball Team to Prepare at Santa Clara.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 22.-The Francisco team of the Pacific Coast Baseball League will start training at Santa Clara on March 1 and will reside in this city during the training period. Charles Graham, manager of the club, announced here today.

Australian Athletes Plan Visit. Australian athletes will make an

invasion of the United States next Spring, when their champion rowers tition in the title events. Tom Walsh former Santa Clara athlete, is the au thority for the statement that the golf ors will come here. Walsh has ju-returned from Kangaroo Land. He said There are a number of good go players in Australia who are not wel known in the United States. These mer are planning a trip to America in the Also this is going to give the former lightweight champion a chance to stay in San Francisco and enjoy himself. And he would rather live in San Francisco than any other spot that I whipping into shape in anticipation of the trip to the United States. Ernest the trip to the United States. Spring and in my mind will afford plenty of competition for the American wizards." As regards rowing, several

Sports of All Sorts.

Holy Cross College track candidates will be called out this week. Columbia University wants a stadium for greater athletic competition.

cricket eleven to play there this Sum mer or in the early Fall. The Great Lakes Athletic Associa-tion bowling alleys, just opened, cost \$8000.

Philadelphia has invited an English

Joie Ray, of the Illinois A. C., will mpete in indoor track meets this

Lawn tennis and rowing will be the

carly sports to be revived in England.

The American Automobile Association, the National organization omotorists, is composed of 200,690 mem

OREGON BOYS' WORK

Writes Portland Man.

Fortunate in Getting Into Good

Camp-Frank Alley Calls.

further medical attention. He writes

"AMERICAN OFFICERS CLUB, 5 Chesterfield Gardens, W. I., London, Jan. 1, 1918.—"Thanks for your newsy letter received a few days ago as a sort of Xmas cheer. I will try and

number of former Oregon folk, Lieu

College, have been in the same hospital with me. Johns has returned to France for duty and Burgard, I be-

lieve, has been sent home. Both re-ceived wounds in the Argonne drive after gallant service. Captain F. D.

Lewis, a former Salem physician, new

of San Francisco, also received a bad wound after doing some heroic dress-ing station work, but has now gone

A. E. Mackenzie Fortunate.

"Received quite a surprise the other sy when A. E. Mackenzie, a former

well-known Multnomah Club athlete fropped into the hospital to see me

two or three years ago and is now a First Lieutenant in the Scaford's (Scotch) Infantry. Has been a pris-

oner in Germany for more than a year. Mack says he was fortunate in getting

into a good German camp and received

"Another ex-Oregonian in British iniform to pay me a visit was Frank

Alley, of Roseburg, now Sergeant-Major in a Canadian engineering out-fit. He has been in France for two

years and has seen some hard work

Lieutenant Royle is in the air service (United States.) and after he had com-pleted his finishing training in France

we sent for him to come across to take

Fawcett's Escape Fortunate.

"Had we hit the earth, well, you can

"Except for scars my face is nearly

three or four weeks after the accident

Others Met Death.

is on the route between London and Paris. I wouldn't have taken the chance in a machine not equipped

with a compass were it not that I had some dispatches to Generals Frilois, (chief of air service, First Army), and

Hagood that were very important.

Mackenzic enlisted in the British army

back to France.

fair treatment.

'crack' at it.
"Probably I'll be returned to the states ate this month or in February for urther treatment. Will write you Lieut. Burgard, on Way Home,

igain from the other side. "Sincerely "ROSCOE FAWCETT."

over the lines while it was being equipped at Corlombey and to get com-

mand again. I had a dandy staff job. Chief, Coordination Staff, Headquarters American Air Service in London, but of course everybody likes the front

ine stuff for a little while, or at least

STATE CONSTABULARY WANTED

Representative Adamson Proposes Appropriation of \$500,000.

A. E. MACKENZIE PRISONER OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 21.—(Special)

The House military committee tonight agreed upon a bill giving soldiers of the German war the same
preference in public employment that
veterans of other wars now enjoy. Former Multnomah Club Athlete

Chairman George A. Adamson, of Everett, has a bill appropriating \$500.000 for the creation of a state constabulary of four companies of 55 men each, modeled on the Pennsylvania plan. The Sovernor recommended such a force of

With the prospects soon of being Strike developments of the next few days will doubtless have a deciding in-fluence on the outcome of this legislamustered out of service, Roscoe Fawcett, former sporting writer on The Oregonian, sends the following tion, although its original intent was interesting letter from London, under date of January 1, where he still is confined to a hospital "for repairs." With his face back to normal size Mr. Fawcett says all is well but that he may be returned to America to undergo further medical attention.

ANGLERS TO DISCUSS LAWS

CLUB TO CONSIDER PROPOSED CHANGES.

do the same by you.

"Since nearly meeting my Waterloo on October 23d, I have seen quite a House Game Committee to House Game Committee, to tenant Burgard, of Portland, and Lieutenant Johns, of Oregon Agricultural Obtain Suggestions.

> Dr. E. C. McFarland, chairman of the House game committee at the State Legislature, is coming to Portland tomorow night to attend the regular meeting of the Multnomah Anglera' Club, which will be held on the eighth floor of the Oregon building, Fifth and Oak streets, at \$

The meeting will be the last oppor-unity any of the anglers will have to resent proposed changes to the present fishing laws. A number of new lish bills will be presented at this sesion of the Legislature and tomorrow night's meeting is for the purpose of discussing the proposed changes and additions from every angle.

Dr. McFarland is one of Fortland's best known fishermen. He was pres-ident of the Oregon Sportsmen's League last year and was instrumental in framing a number of the fish and game hills which it is proposed to present to the Legislature at this session. At tomorrow night's meeting Dr. McFar-land will discuss the bills and receive suggestions.

Winterbotham, a Portland ballplayer, and Jimmy Whalen, former Coast Leaguer, are in his outfit and were As a source of entertainment several practical demonstrations in the manufacture of fishing tackle will be given. Many anglers well versed in the art of atterymen in their ball team. Sergeant Alley brought me a German beimet and some other German souvenir junk of "hooking em" know little or nothing concerning the method of making and nterest. His regiment likely will be in service for several months yet. "Bill Royle, former detective ser-geant in Portland, also is in London. taking care of tackle.

WASHINGTON BILL INTRODUCED

Eight-Round Boxing Bouts Under Commission Plan Favored.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22 .- (Special.) Eight rounds of boxing will be allowed in Seattle and other cities of the state in fine shape-made good, too, at his if the bill introduced before the State Legislature Tuesday becomes a law. "I suppose you may wonder how I am getting along after my 'crash' boxer, presented a bill, which if passed, Well, I am still in the hospital and presumably will be wearing the blue armlet for another three or four months at least. I had a very fortu-

months at least. I had a very fortunate escape for I took almost the full
force of a 2000-foot drop, 'face-on' into
an iron machine gun turret. My companion, a First Lieutenant, named
Charles Evans (not the golf champion),
of Philadelphia, had his skull caved

of the bout must have been a lease of the premises for at least his hip dislocated. Several miracles in-tervened to save me. In the first place before he can contract for houts, TACOMA MAGNATES SPILLED we hit two huge trees and broke the bigs off as if they were wheat stalks gloves, the minimum, are allowed unand then the bus, an English Topwith, crashed nose down into the center of pions may lose their titles as the new crashed nose down into the center of pions may lose their titles as the new a 20-ton haystack, going into it about betting at the ringside is prohibited

Big Year for Golf.

The fact that the golfers have been more or less tied up since war was de-clared will account for the big boom streamed out over the engine and hay. It would have made a nice bonfire. I understand the owner of the hay has which is sure to come this year, ac-cording to Lieutenant Francis Oulmet. The Massachusetts golfer says that nade claim for \$800 damages as the lows refuse to eat—the petrolized when a man goes on from year to year playing the game steadily, there is bound to come a slack period, a time when he doesn't care whether school keeps or not. But when a man has had two years to appreciate what the game is and means to him, to ponder over the games he might have played had times been normal, then it is that he will resume play keener than ever to play I was a pretty sight then. When my broken jaws get mended I hope to be presentable, at least. There will be bigger keener rivalry than ever," said Oulmet, a short time ago. "The championships and the big invitation meets will be "Four British and French officers, one of them the Duke of Orleans, have more attractive than ever to the old been killed under somewhat similar conditions, getting lost in fog, within the past few weeks, and all of them very close to where we "hit." which boys. They are anxious to feturn to competition, to meet their old pals again, to renew acquaintances.

Pilot Killed, Student Uninjured.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 22.-Frank Banks, ome dispatches to Generals Frilois, chief of air service, First Army), and diagood that were very important.

"My squadron, the 142d, had just ompleted its training in England and was hoping to get in a few weeks was uninjured.

DATTON, O., Jan. 22.—Frank Banks, an Australian airplane pilot, while in the McCook Field here today, was killed when the machine in which they were flying fell. The student, Frank Golder, of Dayton, was uninjured.

—faith challenged?

people now, as never before, recognize the danger lurking in a "cold." The proprietors of Mentho-Laxene have the best reasons to believe that any incipient "cold" can be instantly checked if the medicine is used instantly when the first symptoms are manifested-sneezing or inflammed nostrils and palate.

They back their faith with a "money back if not satisfied guarantee." A million people or more have depended on Mentho-Laxene to carry them safely through the cough, colds and grip season.

The benefits come quickly—if not, your money back quickly.

Note: Concentrated essence Manthe-Laxene is sold by druggists in 2½ on bottles. Mixed at home with simple sugar, ayrup or honey into a full pint of laxative, tenic, antiseptic, expectorant, cough and cold medicine. Suited for adults and children, as it contains no oplates and is pure essence. It is cheaper but more effective than most ready prepared medicines. Try it, and learn to protect your family. Sold by draggists everywhere