Earlier Date for Matches Is Desire of W. A. Goss.

Hope Felt That Representatives May Be Listed for National Junior Contests in New York.

If the lucas of Walter A. Goss, sectional delegate. Pacific northwest secciation, are carried out the Pacific northwest junior champtonship will be played in Spokahe. This event was rather tentatively given to Seattle last summer when, in order to rearrange a difficult schedule, it was agreed that the Paget sound city should have the junior event in 1919.

It appears, however, as though it would be better to place these matches at an earlier date, more particularly since the winners may be sent to New winces the winners may be sent to New York for the national junior clasm-pionships to be held late in August. British Columbia has recommended that the international event be rein-stated, which means that the event will be held in Seattle, which is the city next in rotation as per the sched-ule which was in effect before the opening of the world war in 1914 and at the time the international event was discontinued. Seattle will make plans discontinued. Seattle will make plans to play the event in connection with its regular state tourney beginning August 11 or will name some other ac-

Another event to be fixed in the sec tional doubles championship which was relastated at the last annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis asso-ciation in New York. The purpose of this sectional doubles championship is

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to send the winners to Boston, where
the playoff will be held August 11.

After talking the matter over extenelvely with representative players
throughout the Pacific northwest, Mr.
Goas has recommended that the northwest should not fold a sectional doubles championship this year, but adds
that if it is held the event ought to be
staged in Portland, since the Portland
date would be early enough to provide
for the winners to arrange for the
eastern trip. eastern trip.

All of the dates announced some time ago by Mr. Goss have been accepted by all of the clubs and the tennis sched-

all of the clubs and the tennis sched-nie for 1919 now reads as follows:
Idaho state championship, Lewiston, Ida-hol. June 23 to June 28.
Inland empire championship, Spokane, June 30 to July 3.
Geogon state championship, Portland, July 14 to July 18.
Pacific Northwest championship, Tacoms, August 4 to August 9.
Washington state championship, Scattle, Washington state championship, Seattle, August 11 to August 16. Mainland championship, Vancouver, B. C.,

British Columbia championship, Victoria, July 28 to August 2,

The entire schedule as outlined by Mr. Goss leaves all of the fixtures placed with the exception of the center hampionship, which should be played during June since if the final playeff is held the first week of July in Spokane, the winners of the various centers should have ample time to prepare for the big championship event at Spokane.

PONIES ARRIVE AT CORONADO

Well-Known Polo Mounts to Take Part in Tournament.

DEL MONTE, Cal., March 16 .- (Spe eigl.)—Several cars of pole ponies have been shipped to Coronade to mount the crack Del Monte team in the tourney which will be held for ten days.

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Hugh Drury, the veteran captain of the four, will have his favorite white steed. Smidge, besides Quicksilver. Mandy, Bonita and four others.

G. Manrice Heckscher will have a string of 12 on hand. They will include the two English-bred, Edith and Sunbeam, and Pintail. Chorus Girl, Annette, Bell Oak, Orange Blosson, Pretty Polly, Circus and two new ones, Mignette and Earlins.

W. G. Devereaux and Eric Pedley, the other two members of the team, will have some good mounts so as to assure speedy riding.

assure speedy riding.

After the Coronado tourney the polo-

lets will come north in a body for the Del Monte pelo tournament on March 29 to April 13.

### Training Camp Gossip.

about two weeks ago and, unlike his stay at the Pendleton training camp-be spends most of his time writing

There is a grave possibility that Mc-redie may be forced to use his old due flannel uniforms for the road trips unless the athletic-goods manufactur-ers can guarantee the Beaver pilot that the new flannels will not fade. Several representatives from San Francisco firms have solicited McCredie's uniform all the icy stare, ness, but to date he has given them

There is no trainer in camp. The players are rubbing each other after the daily workouts and to date zore arms and the other usual training-camp aliments have not made serious inroads into camp. McCredie said he could not find a capable man in San Francisco, and until he does the players will have to get along the best they know how.

NEW LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

SEATTLE. VICTORIA. TACOMA. VANCOUVER IN CIRCUIT.

Elimination and Championship Se ries to Be Added to Northwestern Schedule.

SEATTLE. Wash. March 16.—(Special.) The International Northwestern league is the dignified title bestowed upon the new league which Bob Brown is fostering. The organization of the circuit was completed Saturday and Joe Devine, local baseball figure, granted the franchise for Seattle.

Tacoma, Victoria and Vancouver are the other cities in the circuit. The

Tacoma, Victoria and Vancouver are the other cities in the circuit. The season will open April 18 and close September L. A new departure in baseball leagues will be attempted by the officials. An elimination and champiouship series will be added to the regular schedule. The three winning teams will play for the right to meet the leading team for the championship of the league. of the league.

of the league.

Games will be played in Seattle and Tacoma on Kriday, Saturday and Sunday. Victoria and Vancouver will see games Friday afternoons and evenings. No president has been selected, although the league elected a secretary and treasurer. A. P. Garvey of Vancouver was chosen to that office. The directors were chosen as follows: Tacoma, Willie Egan; Victoria, Duncan A. Hamilton; Vancouver, R. P. Brown and Hamilton; Vancouver, R. P. Brown and R. C. Purdy.

MRS. NICOL RESTS IN SOUTH

Well-Known Portland Woman Stopping in Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 16.— Special.)—One of the best-known corsewomen of the northwest has been resting at the Beivedere during the past week in the person of Mrs. James Nicol of Portland, Or. She is the wife of James Nicol, M. F. H. of the Portland Hunt club.

Mrs. Nicel is an accomplished rider. She is the owner of some of the finest hunters in America. A friend of long standing of S. E. Kramer, director of outdoor sports at the Belvedere. Mrs. Nicel was greatly interested in his efforts to revive riding to the hounds locally. She regretted her inability to remain over for the St. Patrick's day paper chase.

Mrs. Nicel was accompanied by her two brothers, C. F. Patullo of Spokane and D. A. Patullo of Portland, Both of them are also widely known in equestrian circles. They left for the south yesterday.

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Drivers Enter Outfits for 100-Mile

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PONIES ARRIVE AT CORONADO

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APPROPRIATION OF \$100,000 APPROVED BY COUNCIL.

Great Preparations Are Being Made for Athletic Games to Be Staged in France.

PARIS, March 16.—An appropriation of \$100,000 has just been approved by the Y. M. C. A. war work council to guarantee the expenses of the army athletic programme which General Pershing has set up for the troops of the American expeditionary forces, a programme the scope of which, athletic experts say, has never been squaled in the history of sports.

Colonel Johnson is the chief athletic officer of the A. E. F. and is an enthusiast on sports, with an enviable record at West Point in baseball and football. Co-operating with him on

football. Co-operating with him on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. is Ellwood S. Brown, chief of the "Y" staff of physi-

With the approach of the spring With the approach of the spring rainy season (the doughboy believes that all seasons are rainy in France) the army has devised a plan which involves the use of 150 airplane hangars, each 400 feet by 150. These will be set up in the sections of greatest need so that the athletic programme may be continued without let or hindrance. It is possible to play in one of these is possible to play in one of these hangars a football game on a griditon of regulation dimensions. A dozen games of basketball may be played simultaneously, and twice that number

of volleyball.
Out of this platoon and company competition is expected to er erge much valuable material for the great spectacular feature of the programme, the American expeditionary force cham-pionships and the inter-allied army championships. General Fershing has invited the commanders of the various allied armies to send their best athletes to these military Olympic games, which will be held in the Colombes Stadium in Paris late in May. It was in the Colombes Stadium that the Olympic games of 1900 were held.

The French government has made

The French government has made possible the use of the stadium, and the Y. M. C. A. appropriation of \$100,000 guarantees the expenses and the prizes which will be distributed to the winners of the various events.

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Every company in the American forces may enter a team in all branches of aport in which it can muster material. Such teams will compete with opponents in their own division. The various divisional champions will meet in the finals for the A. E. F. champions that it is columber. Stadium in the Columber Stadium in plouships in the Colombes Stadium i

SEATTLE HOLDS PRACTICE

Captain Murphy Temporarily Directs Coast League Team.

TAFT, Cal., March 16.—The Seattle baseball team of the Pacific Coast league, which has been mobilizing here, practiced this morning and this after-noon, following a delay on account of rain. Captain Herb Murphy is handling the team until the arrival of Manager Clymer.

ALASKA DOG RACES NEAR Pullman Defeats Walla Walla in Fast Game, 20 to 19.

PULLMAN, Wash., March 16.-North There will be a meeting of the directors of the Portland Lawn Tennis association this week. Those who will attend are: J. H. Mackie, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club; Irving L. Webster, Waverley County club; A. R. Manger, Irvington club; Leonard C. Milson, Laurethurst club; A. B. McAlpin and Milson, March 16.—Dosting the interscholastic baskethall tournament here last night, defeating Pullman high school, 19 to 15.

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cut up by coppet-ore wagons, it is be-lieved that not more than half a dozen teams will get over the rough stretch within 12 hours from the start. Cash and prizes total \$1200.

### SLIDING INTO FIRST BASE IS NOT BARRED BY RULES

Billy Evans Tells of Common Impression That Unwritten Law Bars Man Who Scoots to Initial Bags in Swimming Position.

BY BILLY EVANS.

"C UPPOSE he is out for sliding?" game, as the umpire calls some runner fashion.

ome close decisions create a kick by the team getting the adverse end of it. If the next close decision happens to be a favor of the team that made the large and the team that made the large and the

see it. Yet there is the impression that Upprose he is out for sliding."

Undoubtedly you have often beard that remark at a ball instead of running it out in the regular

came, as the umpire calls some runner out at first on a close play, after he has made a desperate slide in his attempt to gain the decision.

Often at a hall game you have seen of them was that the plane, and one of them was that the plane, and

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"They never slide, Bill, unless they are pretty sure they are going to be through. They hope to confuse the umpire, obscure his view so he'll miss the play in their favor. I have decided none of them can put anything over on me. All plays in which they slide are close. Many might be given either

# "With the Help of God and a Few Marines" BY BRIGADIER-GENERAL A. W. CATLIN

Commanding Sixth Regiment Marines at Belleau Wood

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A Feature that every American will follow with pride

Brigadier-General A. W. Catlin:

"Waking or sleeping, I can still see before me the dark threat of Bellean Wood, as full of menace as a tiger's foot, dangerous as live wire; poisonous with gas, bristling with machine guns, alive with snipers, scornfully beckoning us to come on and be slainwaiting for us like a dragon in its den.

"Our brains told us to fear it; our wills heard but one command-to clean it out! I can still see before my very eyes those waves in that poppy-spattered wheat field as the steady lines of our marines went in."

General Catlin is a marine of marines. He was first officer on the battleship Maine when she was sunk in Havana harbor-and it was he who commanded the marines in their attack on Vera Cruz in 1914. He led the marines in their heroic attack at Belleau Wood.

Secretary Daniels:

"With only 8000 men engaged in the fiercest battle of the world war, the marine corps casualties numbered 69 officers and 1531 enlisted men dead, and 78 officers and 2435 enlisted men wounded seriously enough to be officially reported by cablegram. With a casualty list that numbers nearly half the original 8000 men who entered battle, the official reports account for ONLY 57 UNITED STATES MARINES WHO HAVE BEEN CAPTURED BY THE ENEMY. This includes those who were wounded far in advance of their lines and who fell into the hands of the Germans while unable

These are the men about whom their general writes with an understanding and intimacy possible only to the man who lived with them, led them in battle and continued to direct their advance while lying on the battlefield with a bullet wound through his lung.

A FEW CHAPTER TITLES

Carrying On "Give 'Em Hell, Boys!". In Belleau Wood and Bouresches Pushing Through

"They Fought Like Fiends" "Le Bois De La Brigade De Marine" At Soissons and After

General Catlin Tells How the Marines Saved Paris

# Read the First Installment Next Sunday in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

To France!

In the Trenches

The Drive That Menaced Paris

Over the Top

VERNON MANAGER'S CAREER TO BE CLOSELY WATCHED.

Byron Houck's Work Also Will Re ceive Attention of Fans in Opening Series.

When Vernon opens the season her the Tigers whom Portlanders will watch very closely. They are Bill Essick.

Manager, and Byron Houck, pitcher.

The former will receive the acid test as a class AA leader this year, while the extractions and student athletic representatives from all of the grammar. as a class AA leader this year, while the ex-University of Oregon flinger is expected to be one of his mainstays. Essick for years managed minor league teams successfully, and it is believed he will have no difficulty in producing a money-making aggregation during the coming championship race. He pitched for the Beavers back in 1906 and was one of the most popular pastimers who ever cavorted in the local orchard.

local orchard.

The Tiger pitching staff should be a fair set, when—or if—all the flingers reach the south. Wheezer Dell, ex-Scattle and big leaguer, is on the ground. He is Essick's ace. Finneran, obtained from the Yankees, is furnishing some trouble, for he refuses to sign for the salary offered. Southpaw Ross, another gunner from the New York Americans, still is laboring for our Uncle Samuel back in a Boston hospital.

Elmer Reiger and Charley Chech and Art Fromme ought to produce the

Art Fromms ought to produce the goods. Ford Tally, prominent Los Angeles busher, is hopeful of breaking in as a regular.

When James J. Richardson, absentee landlord of The Oregonian sports de-partment, returns from Crockett, Cal., it will be up to him to explain a few

Training Camp Gossip.

BEAVER'S TRAINING CAMP, Crockthe Cal, March 16.—(Special.)—
Those two beliefs have gained a strong foothold among the lovers of baseball, yet there is no foundation for Credie has a most likely looking bunch of youngsters in camp. When Moskimon, who formerly twirled for the San Francisco club, thinks ment of youngsters in camp. When Moskimon was here the other day he said he last visited most of the other training famps, but saw more "pep" in the Beavers than in all the rest combined.

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SCHOOLS TO DRAW SCHEDULE

resentatives from all of the grammar schools in Portland will meet at Lin-coin high school this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to draw up plans for the resumption of grammar school athletic with baseball and track being the present branches of sport under con-alderation. The city will be divided into sections and baseball leagues may

be formed at once.

A date also will be set for a monster grammar school track and field meet, probably on Multnomah field, with all of the schools in the city taking part.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD SET

Perry McGillivray Wins 440-Yard Back Stroke Event. CHICAGO, March 16 .- Perry McGillivray of Great Lakes naval training station established a new world's record of 6:02 3-5 for the 440-yard back-stroke open event in last night's



## DON'T LET A COLD KEEP YOU AT HOME

Dr. King's New Discovery Almost Never Fails to Bring Quick Relief.

exchange Cincinnati has transferred Pitcher Peter Schneider to the New Sinn Fein Hunting Order Unpopular York Americans.

Sheppard Wins Hard Fight. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 16.— (Special.)—Jack Sheppard of Cincin-nati outpointed Jack Lawler of Omaha in a 10-round contest here last night. The contest was the most vicious ever fought in the state of West Virginia.

Golf Tourney Dates Set. ST. LOUIS. March 16.—The trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be held on the St. Louis country club links June 2 to 16, it was officially au-

Fox Wins Six-Round Bout. PHILADELPHIA, March 16.— Joey Fox, the English featherweight cham-pion, outclassed "Louisiana" John Leven of Philadelphia in a six-round bout here last night.

Utah Game Preserves Wanted. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- R. H. Sid doway, state fish and same commis-sioner, has prepared measures for pres entation to the present Utah legisla

## "MY NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT IT"

Mother of 11 Children Tells of Improvement Obtained From Tanlac.

"I have improved so much since started taking Tanlac that the neighbors are all talking about it now," said

bors are all talking about it how, said Mrs. Mary Scott, who is the mother of eleven children and who lives at 918 Princeton street, Portland.
"About two years ago I began to lose my appetite," she continued, "and what little I did force down world disagree with me, After eating I would be all blosted up with gas, too, and world belief up some and undirected. would belch up sour and undigested bits of food and would often be nau-seated. I was troubled with sharp pains in my right side and in my back between the shoulder blades and the pains would extend to my arms. I was so run down and weak that sometimes when I was walking my legs would give way under me so that I would nearly fall and I lost so much strength that I was utterly unable to do my housework. The medicine I was taking Small doses once in a while and that threat-tearing, lung-splitting cough soon quiets down. Another dose and a doing to help people who were in the hot bath before jumping into bed, a same condition I was, I decided to

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How to Play Golf.

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reach a certain elevation from the stround than, one with an upright lie, but many golfers do not like clubs with a flat lie. All leading professionals favor clubs with upright lies, as they bring the player more over the ball and permit the use of shorter shafts, which give correspondingly greater accuracy.

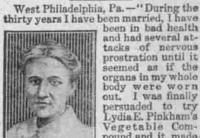
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DUBLIN .- Instructions by the central Sinn Fein executive to stop hunting throughout Ireland pending the re-lease of the Sinn Fein prisoners have lease of the Sinn Fein prisoners have not been welcomed in the country where the local hunts give a certain amount of employment and help the circulation of money among the farm-ers and shopkeepers. The men who hunt, though mainly of the wealthier classes, are not confined to one class of huntier is reconstructed. and hunting is a popular amusement

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