RITCHIE IS THROUGH WITH RING CAREER

Former Champion Gives Leonard Credit.

BOUTS AT HEILIG TONIGHT

Portland Fight Fans Have Intense Interest in Several Matches at Heilig Theater.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- (Special.)-Willie Ritchie is offering no excuses for his defeat. But he does say he has taken part in his last ring con-His wire reads as follows:

New York, April 29. - Harry B. Smith, sporting editor, Chronicle, San Francisco: Simply could not get started Max Hoter. on account of over-anxiousness. All credit is due Leonard. He is the greatest boxer I have ever met and the best GOLLEGE EVENTS ARE MAN showing in my final ring meeting. will never box in a ring contest again. am not bearing a mark of any kind from last night's. My wife and I will leave by motor for San Francisco some time during the next-two weeks and we will settle down in San Francisco. (Signed) -WILLIE HITCHIE."

The San Franciscan is naturally upset ver his defeat as one can read between

DEFEAT IS NOT UNEXPECTED

Rischie Had Not Gone Over Four
Rounds Since 1916.

Benny Leonard's technical eight-round knockout over Willie Ritchie at New-ark, N. J. Monday night came as somewhat of a surprise, and still, when one thinks it over, he cannot figure just of the basis special attractions have been not boxed in a match of over four rounds' duration since he took a decision from Johnny McCarthy at Juarez, Mexico, November 12, 1916. This was a ten-round affair, and although the San Francisco boy made a poor showing. Prior to taking on Leonard for four Part of the conference of the call that the worth and the week-end will open with the women's fourth annual stunt show. The silver Part of taking on Leonard for four Part of taking on Leonard for four stunt.

who wouldn't take an eightround licking for \$14,000, which was reported as Ritchie's end? If he wants to fight on he's still a card, for he made a great showing and he might just as well collect the coln while the collecting is good.

If we remember rightly Willie tired If we remember rightly Willie tired hadly in the fourth round of his scrap with Leonard in California. He boxed two rounds before entering the ring, for he's a slow starter, sprinted for the first three in the enclosure, and blew pretty badly in the fourth, being more out of wind than anything else.

Postland fans who witnessed his

There's quite a programme billed for the Heilig theater tonight commencing at \$130 o'clock, with Staniey McDonaid and Jack Grant acting as referees. It is being staged under the auspices of the municipal boxing commission, and six bouts will be dished up for the approval of the loyal fans. Here they mained as yesterday. The bleachers were crowded.

Buck" Miller, left-handed pitcher, ever attempted to live," said Mr. Hutchinson. "Our 1919 canvass has not yet been made but our reports show that at the signing of the armistice several thousand war workers left portland for fdaho and Montana, but in spite of this exodus the house shortage situation has not been allevited."

wee crowded.

Millor played steady ball and proved a capable man in the box.

125 pounds—Joe Gorman, Oakland, vs.
Lee Johnson, Oakland.
125 pounds—Freddie Anderson, Vancouver, vs. Johnny Schauer, St. Paul.
121 pounds—Freddie Lough, Portland, vs. Stanley Willis, Pennsylvania.
128 pounds—Neal Zimmerman, Portland, vs. Sergeant Thompson, Vancouver.

Willie Bernstein, Portland boxing and baseball fan, who returned yester-

There's a lot of interest in the Gor-There's a lot of interest in the Gorman-Johnson ministure Verdun. Freddie
Anderson will trust to his good right
hand to beat Johnny Schauer, who made
a hit here against Billy Nelson at the
last show. No one knows much about
Thompson, who is substituting for
Hoke against Zimmerman, but Matchmaker Henry says that he's a hustler
and is in good shape. Zimmerman is a
greatly improved boy since he last appeared here, and fistic followers are
anxious to see the lad work.
Freddie Lough is said to be greatly
improved also. Stanley Willis will give
him real opposition. There should be



wearers of Boston Garter by the neat and trim appearance of their ankles. It "holds your sock as smooth as your skin." Ask for the "Boston." CHONER PROST CO., MARROS, BOSTON.

GOLF CLUB IS ORGANIZED Vancouver Residents to Have Fine

Course Upon Heights. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 29.— Special.)—The Columbia River Golf

(Special.)—The Columbia River Golf and Country club came into being last night at a meeting of golf enthusiasts held in the Vancouver Commercial club rooms. Constitution and bylaws were adopted and officers for the ensuing year were elected. The membership fee per annum for men will be \$10 and \$5 for women and children.

About 75 acres of land on Vancouver heights, known as North Coast heights, has been secured for the golf course, which has been laid out and in use for the last two months. It is the plan of the new organization to secure a

for the last two months. It is the plan of the new organization to secure a larger tract on the North Bank high-way outside of the city limits and there build a country clubhouse and have it close to the Columbia river that boating may be enjoyed.

Clement Scott, acting president of the Vancouver Commercial club, was elected president; C. J. Snow, vice-president; R. M. Andrews, captain; Horace Daniels, treasurer, and Robert E. Dunbar, secretary.

The greens committee includes J. T. Crahen, William B. DuBois and O. H.

The greens committee includes J. T. Crahen, William B. DuBois and O. H. McKee. The house committee, J. J. Donovan, Currie Franklin and Dr. Newitt. The handicap committee,

JUNIOR WEEK-END TO CON-TINUE FOUR DAYS.

Athletic and Social Features and Traditional Ceremonles to Take Place May 1, 2, 3 and 4.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

a ten-round affair, and although the San Francisco boy made a poor showing, he nosed out the motorman.

Prior to taking on Leonard for four rounds in the Seal Rocks city a short while back the ex-champion had not engaged in a real contest since he lost to Marty Farrell over the short route in Oakiand October 10, 1917. In the meantine Willie had been devoting all of his time to a worthy cause instructing bayenet fighters in the manip art of self-defense at Camp Lewis.

Ritchie must have taken an awful height-ounce gloves in Newark, and if such is still the case Leonard surely demonstrated his punching power. Mike McNaity, formerly management of the case Leonard surely demonstrated his punching power. Mike McNaity, formerly management fighted the case Leonard surely demonstrated his punching power. Mike McNaity, formerly management fighted the case Leonard surely demonstrated his punching power. Mike McNaity, formerly management fighted the case Leonard surely demonstrated his punching the case seems of the character of the two high school track meets on the versity rield. The alumni support and puncher "prom" will take place in the evening. Awards won at the track who say out for a time, found it harder than he expected.

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WASHINGTON STATE LOSES IN EXCITING CONTEST.

Richardson's Men Play Consistent

retty badly in ...

Portland fans who witnessed marks with Halph Gruman here during the 1916 Rose Show will remember that he looked far from a champion then if a fighter hopes to hold even boys like Leonard he's got to stick with fisticuffs, sleep fisticuffs and talk fisticuffs, sleep fisticuffs and talk fisticuffs.

**CORVALLIS, Or. April 29.

**We found that defeated Washington State college this afternoon, 4-1. Coach Richard State of State of

tand, vs. Sergeant Thompson, Vancouver.

140 pounds—Billy George, Portland, Vs. Billy Einke, St. Paul.

Sergeant Thompson was yesterday substituted against Zimmerman because Ted Hoke, who was originally scheduled to meet Bobby Evans protege, has a canliflower ear.

Weldon Wing is very confident of beating Panny Prush. 'I saw him box Young Mahoney in Oakland," said Wing yesterday. "Mahoney trimmed him and I know his style and do not think that he'll give me much trouble. Frush is a fast fellow but I feel that I'm just as fast, and will be able to come out on top."

There's a lot of interest in the Gorman Johnson miniature Verdun, Freedile.

Colleges to Play Tennis.

ALBANY, Or., April 29 .- (Special.)between Albany college and Philomath | Portland after serving the colors for a college will take place this and next week. The first will be held at Philomann for houses in the opinion of math next Friday and the second in this city a week later.

An active building programme this summer is held out as the only solution



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American Association Results. Indianapolis o. Milwankee S. Columbus J. Minteapolis 2 (12 innings). Toledo 5. Kansas City 13. Louisville-St. Paul, rain. Where the Teams Play Next Week.

Seattle at Portland, Sun Francisco at Angoles, Vernon at Oakland, Salt Lake Sacramento. Beaver Butting Averages.

Realty Men Assert Influx of New Residents Continues.

MORE BUILDING IS NEEDED

As Pesult of Stoppage of Construction Durisa War, Lack of Houses Is Seriously Felt.

Many shippard contracts have been canceled and many war workers have abandoned Portland, taking with them their families, who for more than year have claimed this city as their The handicap committee, home: and yet the shortage of houses A. Cregan, Clay Sparks and is virtually as acute as during the pehome: and yet the shortage of houses ried of the war, and a steady stream of people is entering the city and seeking

Numerous reasons are given for this continued growth of population by men who are keeping a close check on the situation, the chief reason being an influx of eastern people who have long had a desire to come to the west but the Care came up on an appeal from had a desire to come to the west, but heretofore were not able to liquidate their holdings. During the war these their holdings. people were able to dispose of their holdings, it is argued, and are now coming to the Pacific coast with money seeking some city in which to make their future home.

Real Estate Booming.

Houses for rent do not exist, say the realty men, with a result that people house. cople were able to dispose of their

J. E. Greer of the Pacific Telegraph company. "The increases are due partially to new people coming to the city and to a greater number of old residents installing telephones. Our records show that many shipyard workers have returned to the smaller cities of the state and, in spite of this loss, we continue to secure an increase in new service connections."

new service connections. Demand for houses is caused through a readjustment, in the opinion of H. T. Hutchinson, resident manager of the R. L. Polk company, who issue the city directory in Portland. During the war period, Mr. Hutchinson states, the canvass made by his employes showed that many houses were being used by three, four and even more families. With the war at an end and war work slacken-ing, many of these families have found better living facilities and others have left the city.

Several Thousand Leave.

Failure to construct houses to the rormal capacity in the past is the prin-GUISTO IS GASSED IN FRANCE

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Big First Sacker Will Want Baseball Place About June 1.

Willie Bernstein. Portland boxing

Large Houses in Demand,

"For rent houses do not exist," said Mr. Murphy, "but there is a large demand for minimum priced houses and bungalows. There is a better demand for large houses than in any time in recent years, all of which shows that Portland's population is attracting negule who are coming to this site. time in recent years, all of which shows that Portland's population is attracting people who are coming to this city to make their permanent homes. At the present time there are no vacant houses, large or small, offered to rent in the city, and in no time in the past has Portland lacked empty large houses."

Officials of the Portland Gas & Coke company and the municipal water bureau assert that the connections of gas and water continue to outnumber the "stop service." Soldiers who have brought their families to live in

summer is held out as the only solution for Portland house shortage, for none is willing to concede that a decrease of population of the city lies in the future and decrease in the cost of building materials is not looked for by the average contractor. The entire house-shortage situation was summed up by one realty operator thus:

"We are securing many requests for houses for rent, but we are not even listing these requests. It is virtually impossible to secure a house for rent and we are too busy supplying the de-

impossible to secure a house for rent and we are too busy supplying the de-mands being made by prospective home owners to attempt to handle any rental business. Far-sighted business men could do nothing better than construct odern priced homes in well developed districts of the city, for the demand for homes is confined to the improved sections of the city."

WOMAN, 76, CONTESTS WILL

Second Husband Leaves \$14,522 to First Wife's Children.

Testimony was concluded yesterday in the will contest of Nancy Gibier, who died of dispersions of the series of the late Hiram Gibier, who seeks a share in her husband's \$14.522 Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Andrews of La Carlo Carlo

Mont.; two lots to his son. George Gib-ler, Easton, Wash., and the residue to his daughter, Ida, and Albert Geiger of

ler, Easton, Wash, and the residue to his daughter, Ida, and Albert Geiger of Aberdeen, Ili.

Mrs. Gibler testified that she was a school chum of her dead husband, but that they drifted apart and married. One was bereaved by death and the other by divorce in later years and they renewed the old friendship, resulting in marriage. Prior to the death of Mr. Gibler at their home, 7531 Sixtleth avenue, there was an extended illness, during which the Geigers came west to live with Mrs. Geiger's parent.

Hil-feeling sprang up between the daughter and stepmother and, Mrs. Gibler testified, she was forced to leave her husband's home. She was 75 years old and was unable to care for her husband as was his daughter. Her claim is that Mrs. Geiger and her husband unduly influenced the father, second

band unduly influenced the father, securing his property by the will drawn in July, 1917.

AWARD OF \$70,000 UPHELD

SUPREME COURT DECIDES FOR NORTHWEST DOOR CO.

Damages Sustained in Fire Which Destroyed Plant Must Be Paid by Adjoining Owners.

SALEM, Or., April 29 .- (Special.)-

bunal, disclosed that the Lewis Invest ment company was negligent in burn-ing debris and refuse from its property adjacent to the property of the plain-tiff. The high wind carried the fire to the planing mill and caused its com-Other opinions were

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Bridges & Weber ys Multnomah county, appeliant, appealed from Multnomah; suit to collect architect fees for plans prepared for Multnomah county hospital: opinion by Justice Harris; Circuit Judge Gatens reversed and case remanded.

State vs. E. J. Frasier, appellant: appealed from Benton; appeal from conviction for uttering forged receipt; opinion by Justice Bean; verdict rendered in court of Circuit Judge Hamilton affirmed.

Tokay Heights Development company vs. Daniel Hull et al., appellants; appeal from Josuphine; suit to foreclose mortgage; opinion by Justice Burnett; Circuit Judge Calkins affirmed.

affirmed.
Nora Burch vs. city of Amity, appellant appeal from Yambill; suit to enjoin city from appeal from Tambill; suit to enjoin city from enforcing lies upon property for street improvements; opinion by Justice Johns; Circuit Judge Belt roversed.

William Nellson vs. N. M. Moody et al., appealsaits; appealed from Multnomah; suit to compel application of certain municipal warrants of city of Rainier to satisfiaction of certain judgments; opinion by Justice Benson; case remanded for further proceedings in circuit court.

CONVICT SAYS LAW IGNORED

NO COMMITMENT EVER ISSUED, HE AVERS. Action Brought Through Attorney

by Man Who Has Already Served More Than Year. George Harrison, who has served al-

most a year of an indeterminate sen-tence of one to two years at the state penitentiary, has declared through his attorney, Thomas L. Garland, that he was never sentenced to prison but taken to Salem without order of court "We found old ramshackle houses in June, 1918. This followed investiutilized by as many as 12 families, gation of records in the office of
where not more than two families had
ever attempted to live." said Mr.
Hutchinson. "Our 1919 canvass has
mitment order.

To sight the attempt of Attorney Garland to secure the freedom of Har-rison by the contention that he was not sent to the penitentiary by due process of law, District Attorney Evans yes-terday filed a motion in the circuit court for permission to make a nuns pro tunc entry in the records of the county clerk. This means an order signed at the present time as of the date of June 11, 1918, when it is al-leged the original commitment order was issued. The motion will be heard by Circuit

Judge Morrow, who is said to have signed the original order. Deputy County Clerk Harlow says that the original judgment order and commitment have been lost in his

EARLY FINISH IS PLANNED

Victory Loan Workers in Oregon City Working in Earnest.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—City chairmen for the victory loan drive are planning to finish the campaign this week and probably will make a house-to-house canvass of the

city.

The women's city committee are all organized and have been waiting for the word to go ahead. Women of the other districts have been at work all the week but the local women so far have waited to see if the drive would go over with voluntary subscriptions. Mrs. H. B. Cartlidge, county chairman, will put her captains to work at once in the city.

DEATH NOTICE IS TARDY Seattle Mother Receives News Five

Months After Son's Demise.

SEATTLE, April 29.—Today, over five months after his passing, Mrs. Minnie Miller received official notice from the war department of the death in France from wounds of her son, Ray H. Miller, a member of the 161st infantry, formerly the old 2d Washington, Miller was wounded November 5 and died November 11, the day the armistice was signed.

He was formerly engaged in news-He was formerly engaged in news paper work here.

DEATH REPORT ERRONEOUS Jesse V. Andrews of La Grande, Or., Arrives in New York.

The name of Jesse V. Andrews of La Grande, Or., was erroneously published last week among those who died of dis-

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SPOKANE CENTRAL BODY RE-FUTES SEATTLE STORY.

Labor Paper on Sound Alleges Fight Is On Within Ranks of Spokane Workers.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 29 .- (Spe Seattle Union Record declaring that Organizer James Lydon would return to Spokane Wednesday to form a sol-diers' and sailors' council, criticising the Spokane Central Labor council for the Spokane Central Labor council for its failure to indorse the council and rapping the Sons of Democracy, together with a communication from the soldiers' and sailors' council in Seattle claiming it to be "a safe, a sane and conservative body of ex-soldiers and sailors,' drew forth a fiery reply at the labor council meeting last night from President William J. Coates. He called the proposed formation of the council

April 25 declared that the soldiers and sailors' council was "backed by the in-dorsement of several Spokane unions" and would be organized, despite the fact that the central labor council in-dorsed the Sons of Democracy, said to have been organized by the chamber

PRESIDIO COURSE TO OPEN

Six Weeks' Intensive Training to

Begin June 21. WASHINGTON, April 25.-Plans for

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Plans for summer training camps for the reserve officers' training corps have been approved by the war department. Six cantonments will be used for this purpose, covering the entire country. They will open June 21 and continue until August 2 for an intensive six weeks' course of instruction. Camps designated include: Presidio, San Francisco, for units from California, Utab, Nefor units from California, Utah, Ne-Washington, Ore-

WHITES AND BLACKS CLASH

Americans Mix With South Africans at British Camp.

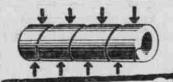
LONDON, April 29.—In a clash at the Winchester repatriation camp last night between American and South African black soldiers, one or two Americans were injured, none, however, seriously, a Winchester dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says.

First reports received by the company from Winchester were that three were kille dand 30 injured.

YOKOHAMA LOSS \$7,470,000

Fire Declared Most Disastrous in History of City.

YOKOHAMA, April 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The monetary loss in yesterday's great fire is estimated at



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ROLLER BEARINGS

Visitors to St.Louis are invited to inspect this mammeth institution 15,000,000 yen, or approximately \$7.470,000, under the pre-war rate of exchange. Thousands of people are homeless. The loss of life was two killed and 30 were injured. Sixty blocks in the Japanese quarter were burned. It was the most disastrous conflagration in the history of Yoko-

Foreigners living in the bluff section of the city witnessed an awe-inspiring spectacle, five fires raging simultaneously. The mayor has started a relief Portland Will Send Strong Delegation to International Meet-

HARRY M. WICKS CONVICTED Portland Radical Is Found Guilty in Spokane Court.

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pay any U.S. Revenue Tax on Bevo, as

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thereon direct to the Government. D.

SPOKANE, April, 29. — Harry M. Wicks, alleged radical from Portland. Or., and his secretary, Mrs. Emma Lee Lamb, were convicted of immoral conduct in police court here today and fined \$100 each and sentenced to 30 the Travelers Life Insurance company was a 10,000 subscription; J. F. Furdays in Jail. Both appealed.
Wicks is under sentence of \$100 and made a \$20,000 subscription; J. F. Furwicks is under sentence of \$100 and the sentence of \$100 and the sentence of \$100 and the sentence of a sentence of the sentence of a sentence

Influenza at Long Beach.

LONG BEACH, Wash, April 29.—
(Special.)—A "flu" epidemic has stricken a number of Long Beach people. Whole families in some instances are sick. There is talk of closing the school. Long Beach escaped the influ-

enza last winter.

ing in Denver. Portland Rotarians went to the bat in the victory loan game for six min-utes of rapid play yesterday at the noon luncheon in the crystal room of the Henson hotel and subscribed \$60,-

sailors, drew forth a fiery reply at the labor council meeting last night from President William J. Coates. He called the proposed formation of the council "poor pollcy and unwise," and threw the labor council into a turmoil over the question of indorsing his reply. At one time four delegates had the floor at once attempting to express their views on the matter.

By viva voce vote, with only two voices raised in opposition, the labor council indorsed Coates' reply to the record, terming its article "misleading," denouncing Lydon's tacties and characterizing the article's headline, "Labor Deluded in Spokane by Chamber," as "infamous."

The clipping from the Record of April 25 declared that the soldiers' and sailors' council was "backed by the indorsement of several Spokane unions" and would be organized, despite the fact that the central labor council indorsed the Sons of Democracy, said to

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