## INTEREST CENTERS ON TRACK MEET TODAY

Winged M and Hayward's Men Ready to Compete.

BALL GAME IS CANCELLED

'Moose" Muirhead, Who Set Records at University of Oregon, May Compete Against Alma Mater.

All roads for the track and field fol-lowers will lead to Multnomah field this afternoon, where the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club track team will meet that of the University of Oregon Owing to the fact that the University of Oregon baseball team has a game scheduled with Oregon Agriculture col-

The fans are praying for sunshine to-day and if old Sol comes out in all his glory, like he did last week after it rained practically all day Friday, they are assured of a fast meet this after-neon. Several more crack athletes have turned out at the club this week and may take a film at their form this and may take a fling at their form this afternoon against Oregon.

The meet will start at 2 P. M., as originally scheduled, and run through

order in which they will be run off:

Mile, bigh jump, shotput, 100-yard dash, pole yault, 440-yard dash, discus, 120-yard high hurdles, broad jump, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, javelin, 2-mile

Part of the athletes who will com-pete for the University of Oregon are: Walkley, Parr, Burgess and Belding, mile: Foster and Hemmenway, sprints. Starr, Tegart and Remmenway, sprints.
Starr, Tegart and Runquist, shot and
discus: Anderson, Sunderleaf and Hayslip, 440-yard run; Belding, 880-yard
run; Chapman, Estes, Hargraves, Meyers and Foster, high jump, pole vault
and broad jump; Wilson, Hollenbeck
and Hunt, hurdles.

U. S. and Canada.

Jack Cody, swimming and diving instructor at Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, and O. J. Hosford, chairman of swimming, ave completed every arrangement for the staging of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic assoclation swimming and diving cham-pionship swim in the Winged M tank tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. The officials that have been named

to handle the afafir are: Starter, Frank Watkins; referee, A. D. Wakeman; ners, A. B. McAlpin, George L. Par-er and George Philbrook; clerk of

course, Ed Humphrey; judges of the diskins, designed and finish, Phil Patterson, Frank Harmer. Frank E. Watkins, George Behrens and Harmy Fischer. Behrens and Harmy Fischer. Behrens and Harmy Fischer. Such that the mine operated by the first can be provided by the states in providing her quota of volumbia and throughout the northwent have entered to compete for the 11 P. N. A. titles that will be at stake. Hand how medals will go to all winners. Competition promises to be exceptionally keen in all of the 11 events and one will have a walk-away. The mount of the first can be exceptionally keen in all of the 11 events are commission as the Estate of the states in providing her quota of voltage of the commission's coal department, reports. The output, the says, sufficient to afford not only ample the providing her quota of the states in providing her qu

500-yard swim. Lambert Sternbergh, formrly of the Los Angeles Athletic club, will enter the dashes and the plunge for distance. The women who will swim for the Crystal Pool will be Anna Mayhall and Ethel Knowles.

The girls swimming team at Wisconsin university is willing to meet any sin university is willing to meet any woman's college swimming team in the country. The Wisconsin team consists of five swimmers and two substitutes Marian Bundeke, Julia Watson and Josephine Bilss are the freshmen, Hilde-garde Wipperman the sophomore and Eleanor Gatk, Adeline Briggs and Jes-

sie Megath are the juniors. Clarence Lane of Honolulu, now student at St. Mary's college, Oakland. Cal., was recently credited with swim-ming 50 yards in 24 seconds in vareity competition. The performance is being investigated by the L.S. A. authorities and if it develops that all requirements were complied with it will be accepted as a national collegiate record in place of the 25-second stand-ard set a short while ago by Edwin Binney of Yale.

. It has been learned that plans are on foot to send a team of American girl swimmers to the Olympic water carnival of 1920 and the news is de nidedly pleasing, for recent events have shown rather conclusively that, as a group, our mermaids now lead the

Two sectional records were shattered

by representatives of the Milwaukee A. C. at a meet held a few days ago in the 78-foot home pool. Miss Helen Thomsen won the Central A. A. U. 100-yard breast stroke championship for women in 1 minute 32 1-5 seconds, clipping the former district standard by the big margin of 13 1-5 seconds, and Arthur Thomsen lowered the state record for 500-yard free style swimming to 6 minutes 56 4-5 seconds.

If scores mean anything in fancy diving Patsy Young of Cleveland will have to be reckoned with hereafter in national competition. He won the springboard campionship of the Allegheny Mountain A. A. U. last week with a total of 121 points and his seems to place him among the country's best.

The New York Women's Swimming association has developed a young mermal of truly sensetional shully in marked to the first weeks to the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming and the first women's Swimming association has developed a young and the first women's Swimming and the

The New York Women's Swimming association has developed a young mermaid of truly sensational ability in Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, the 16-year-old girl who captured the national 500-yard championship for women a week ago at Brighton Beach, N. Y. Her victory was the more amazing in that she competed in the 150-yard back stroke national title race the previous day in Pittsburg and swam virtually a dead heat with the winner. Miss Ruth Smith heat with the winner, Miss Ruth Smith of Columbus, in the world's record time of 2 minutes 17 2-5 seconds.

The famous little twin mermalds of Columbus, Ohio, Ruth and Eleanor Smith, now respective world's record-ists at back and breast stroke swimof Oregon baseball team has a game scheduled with Oregon Agriculture college this morning, the varsity nine will be unable to play the Winged M team after the meet, as planned.

Despite statements by Bill Hayward that the outlook of his lemon-yellow track team are gloomy, Coach George Philbrook is not looking for any runaway.

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> **BOOM IN TRADE PREDICTED** Figancier Says Much Hangs on Extension of Credit.

BUFFALO.-Predicting the greatest The meet will start at 2 P. M., as originally scheduled, and run through as fast as possible.

Walter "Moose" Muirhead, holder of the northwest outdoor and indoor high jump records, and also the indoor 85-yard high hurdle mark, has been training the past several days during his spare moments on Multnomah field, and is about ready to make his 1919 appearance on the track, Muirhead is one of the best all-around interscholand and first gained fame while attending Columbia university. While at the University of Oregon "Moose" set the two high jump and 85-yard high hurdle records. He may start the senson this afternoon against his alms and the University of Oregon and the order to day's meet between Multnomah club and the University of Oregon, and the order in which they will be run off.

Mile, high jump and 50 yard high must strike now before Europe recoverable to settle the exchange problems, but must strike now before Europe recovers from its paralysis.

"The foreign buyers are holding off to see American exporters undselt that the foreign control to favore the two high jump and 85-yard high that the foreigner must be convinced that prices will not tumble. Mr. Gonzales, speaking as the representative of the Mercantile bank of the Americas warned business at training ship in Portland harbor will be strongly urged by Mayor Baker yesterday seat a training ship in Portland harbor will be strongly urged by Mayor Baker yesterday seat a telegram of a public statement given out the foreign is protected business at the representative of the Mercantile bank of the American exporters and exporters oom in foreign commerce this country

"The wider distribution of weath in foreign countries," said Mr. Ganzales. Roosevelt to the effect that the Oregon must precede any great development in our export business. Much of the prosperity abroad is due to rise in raw the city of Portland would maintain the prosperity abroad is due to rise in raw materials concentrated in the hands of a few. The people, except in few cases, have not benefited by such high prices. When this has taken place and when American exporters have seen fit to make liberal extensions of credit, I predict the greatest boom in foreign comcerce that this country has ever seen. "We all know that during the war almost all stocks of foreign merchandise George S. Shepherd, commander of the have been more or less consumed. Dif-millitia, appeared before the council

most all stocks of foreign merchandise have been more or less consumed. Difficulties, flargraves, Meyers and Foster, high jump, pois vault and broad jump; Wilson, Hollenbeck and Hunt, hurdles.

Walter Hummell, Multnoman Amateur Athletic club hurdler and one of the greatest men in that event in America, will soon be back in Fortland, and may get to wear the Winged M this season. Hummell is at present in New York, having recently arrived from France

COAST SWIM IS TONIGHT

TONIGHT

Most all stocks of foreign merchandise have been more or less consumed. Difficulties in procuring credit and transportations, export restrictions, shortage of some manufacturers and disturbances of exchange have prevented the benefits of securing the ship as a training ship for the milltia. Such a plan, he said, would not alone bring the famous craft to the harbor permanently but would also furnish proper facilities for the education and training and almost all merchants have been clearing up their stocks of goods salable and unsalable at very satisfactory prices.

"They should be, therefore, today in a splendid position to buy again. In fact, I believe they are. But they have been paying fancy prices—war prices, and they expected that almost at once the excess price would be eliminated and that they could buy much cheaper.

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Mayor Baker vesterday (elephoned to

porters could understand themselves and that the best policy was to wait. They are still waiting because the fall in prices has not shown its teeth, and has become effective only on very few articles.'

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Senator McNary, in Fight to Save Vessel From Scrap Heap, to Confer With Navy Official.

BATTLESHIP OREGON MAY BE HAD FOR ASKING.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 2.—A request either from the state of Oregon or the city of Portland asking that the battleship Oregon be turned over to the state or city to be maintained as a permanent victory ship will be considered favorably by the navy department, Acting Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt said today.

today.

He said that, despite previous assurances that the ship would not be dismantled, it, had been found necessary to take her out of commission for lack of sufficient personnel to keep her in services.

The announcement of a decision to put the ship out of commis-sion yesterday was a reversal of a public statement given out by the navy department on

maintenance of the Oregon, according to assurance received yesterday by Lieutenant Jones, executive officer of

the Oregon naval militia The Oregon, if assigned to the nava-militia, will serve more than a mere curiosity, according to Lieutenant Jones. The ship can be used as a train-ing school for the shipping board navi-gation classes, and also would afford opportunity to establish a marine ongineering school, doing away with the necessity of sending Portland students to Puget sound for education.

Resolution Is Adopted. The resolution passed by the legisla-ure and concurred in yesterday by the

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RAIL SHIPMENTS INCREASE

Statistics Asked With View of Moving Traffic More Cheaply Between Coast Points.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington.—With a view to ascertaining what proportion of the freight traffic moving between the two coasts could be more advantageously transported by water, Senator McNary of Oregon called on the Interstate Commerce commission for statistics on the amount of transcontinental shipments by water and rail in the period preceding the

war with Germany.

This information sought with a view to making a campaign for a higher use of the Columbia river in the movement of freight from coast to coast, on the theory that a merchant marine adequate to handle all the traffic that can be moved more cheaply by water from one coast to another would give a better outlet for Pacific coast products

my information extends.

"You probably are aware of the fact that in the fall of 1915 when the great slids took place in the Panama canal it was impossible for the boats to use that waterway for some months and during those months the extraordinary prices which were offered for the transportation of freight between the eastern coast of the United States and the European countries had the effect of attracting nearly all of the boats theretofore engaged in coastwise traffic between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts away from this service

Regular Boats Lacking. be fairly said that since the first o January, 1916, the great bulk of the traffic between the two coasts has moved by rail. This should be taken into account in connection with the

seaboard to the Pacific coast was 724,394 tons. This does not include all of the water movement. "The Panama Canal commission re-

canal was opened, to June 30, 1915, as tion betwee 551,044 tons. This as you see is not countries in a year's business but 104 months. It could fairly be expected from this showing that a compilation of a year's business would show a movement by water from the Atlantic to the Pacific of upwards of 1,000,000 tons.

Water Cargoes Increase "Since we have seen that the total shipments form all territory east of the Missouri river to the Pacific coast points for the year 1916 was approximately 2,240,763 tons and this includes can be moved more cheaply by water from one coast to another would give a better outlet for Pacific coast products and make it possible to compete with the east on many commodities new shit out of the east by prohibitive railroad rates.

Rail Shipments Are Heavy.

He received in a reply a letter from Clyde B. Altenhison, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, which says:

"The Staistles which you seek in regard to the total movement for fire plant from the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard by rail and by water and also the total movement from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast is that unity seaboard to the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard and the total movement from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard and the total movement from the Atlantic seaboard and the total movement from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard and the total movement from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast in the Atlantic seaboard and the total movement from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast is that during the period to use of production is admitted in the news which is now of production in sentitions. The First the cost of production is admitted in the cost of production is admitted in the cost of production in admittance of the satisfactor of the

I am not informed.

Tonnage Is Summarized.

"The steamships of the American-Hawalian Steamship company during the period from August 15, 1914, to June 2, 1915, carried the following tonnage from the Atlantic coast to Los Angeles and San Diego \$5,391 tons; to San Francisco 237,959 tons; to Portland 56,949 tons; to Puget sound \$5,940 tons; to the Hawaiian islands 50,735 tons

BALTIC TRADE DESIRED

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"The Panama Canal commission reports the total tonnage moving from the Atlantic to the Pacific for the period from August 15, 1914, when the canal was opened, to June 30, 1915, as ton between the total tonse and command for free trade has been heard. Co-operation of the canal was opened to June 30, 1915, as ton between the total tonse and command for free trade has been heard. tion between the three Scandi countries in the whole tariff problem

> BRITISH TO REGAIN TRADE Lines to South America Re-estab-

lished After War Ceases. NEW YORK.—The success of the colution reached by the various parties of the British industrial dispute is be-

must have moved by water.

"The Panama Canal commission also reports the movement during the period beginning August 15, 1914. and ending June 30, 1915, from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic by water of \$95,614 tons. How much moved by rail and American selling methods in Cuba have been held up as a model for traders who would operate in Latin

All the difficulties, of course, are no out of the way. But it would seem, from the information at hand, that with the most pressing problem suc-cessfully solved, the business men and financiers of Great Britain had found

TURKISH TRADE REOPENS

New Era Dawning for the Balkans and in the Levant.

into account in connection with the following statement:

"During the months of January, April, July and October, 1916, the tonnage originating on and cast of the Missouri river or east of transcontinental group F and moving to Pacific coast ports and intermediate to be made by Scandinavian interests to secure control of the Baltic trade coast ports, domestic, 506, 720 tons, through the establishment of free ports.

NEW YORK—The American chamber of commerce for the levant, closed throughout the war, has been reopened, and an appeal has been issued by its president that business men interested in the development of American trade in the development of American trade in the development of American trade in the Balkans and in the levant associate themselves with it for the new craw which is dawning. Because these

water Hummel, Multomah Amate the grade club Indice and one of the percentage of this tonnage originated at or near the Atlantic seaboard I have no means of telling.

Trom exhibits filed in our rate hearings by the steamship companies and by the Southern Pacific company it was shown that the total tonnage moved by the American-Hawaiian Steamship company and Atlantic and Pacific Steamship company and Atlantic and Pacific Steamship company for the year ending June 30, 1915, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast was would the demand thus created be limited to industrial supplies, but would extend to all those goods needed in a rapidly developing community as the productivity of the land increased. For the present, the unstable condi-tion of Turkish currency makes trad-ing with Constantinople difficult, but

> FIELD MAPS MADE ON SPOT Printing and Lithographing Plant

improvement is looked for.

Carried on 5-Ton Truck. PARIS.—The 29th Engineers of the American Expeditionary force are conducting some interesting experiments in map making and reproducing in the field. With a five-ton truck as a printing and lithographic establishment they have succeeded in turning out 10,000 copies of field maps an hour. The French and British are taking a keen interest in the American outfit as they have used a railway train for

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