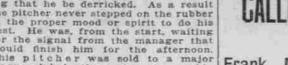
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for them. In another case a pitcher failed with

FAST RIDERS TO COMPETE han abuse.

Speed Demons of National Prominence Already Here Making

Mark Annual Meet.

Preparations for Races. Preparations for Races. Officials of the Rose City Motorcycle Club promise to present the greatest series of speed vents ever staged in the northwest on the Rose City speedway Friday, May 30, Saturday, May 31; and Sunday, June 1. Sunday, June 1.

In previous years the motorcycle races and northwest championship event, an annual affair in Portland, have all been staged on Decoration day

For Friday and Smithly, Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Race 1-2% H. P. lightweight, 5 miles. Race 2-4 H. P. stripped stock, 5 miles. Race 3-7 H. P. track record, 1 mile. Race 4-7 H. P. stripped stock, 5 miles. Race 6-7 H. P. stock, 5 miles. Race 6-7 H. P. stripped stock, open, 16 miles.

nnes. Race 7--7 H. P. stock, 15 miles. Race 8--7 H. P. sidecar, 5 miles. Race 0--7 H. P. stock, 20 miles. Race 10--7 H. P. stripped stock, 15 miles. Race 11-For Cleveland lightweight ma-hines. Distance to be set.



PHILADELPHIA WINS FROM CIN-CINNATI, 4 TO 2.

St. Louis Knocks Mamaux Out of Box in First Inning, Beating

Brooklyn, 4 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.--Cravath's drive over the right field wall in the eighth inning with two men on bases gave Philadelphia the second gama of the series with Cincinnati. The score

Cincinnati, 1 5 1[Phila'phia .4 7 0 Eatteries-Uque and Wingo; Wood-ward and Cady.

STAGE ALL SET FOR
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After Factore Teac

one of the eastern clubs in the Amer-ican league, only to develop into a star for a western club. Most pitchers thrive on a diet of applause far better

than abuse. Some pitchers I have met i believe were indifferent to the attitude of the crowd. In the American league I think of the Chief Bender, in the National league Christy Mathewson. These two remarkable pitchers have, more or less, passed out of the limelight as regular herformers and in their section the

have all been staged on Decoration day. Friday's programme calls for 11 races. Saturday will be featured by airplane flights, and passengers will be taken on regular flights. Sunday, "June 1, the Decoration-day programme of 11 races will be repeated. With the two days' racing scheduled an unsutialied rider will have a chance to come back.

an unsati-fied rider will have a chance to come back. Among America's best track burners who are already in Portland are Ray Creviston, Indianapolis; Irvin Janke, Ninety out of every hundred players are considerably influenced by what is said to them and about them. Nine to there are momentarily affected, but soon shake off the sting of criticism of the sting of criticism of the star Dusty Farnham, La Grande, and Ed Berreth, Portland. Janke and Parkhurst are the special team of riders sent out from the Har-ley-Davidson factory in the east to compete for high honors. Crevision is a factory Indian rider and world's champion at various distances. Burns is riding an Excelsior, as is Ed Berreth, the erack Portland racer, and Red Cog-burn, the Seattle star. Dusty Farn-ham, former northwest champion, also riding an Indian. Following is the complete programme for Friday and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Bard and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and Sunday. Saturday's pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and Sunday. Saturday is pro-gramme will be announced tomorrow: Barden and subarden an



the right hand gives up its natural mastery and is superseded by the left The curious fact about all of this is The curious fact about all of this is that when the great players who have when it that in their own game they force the left hand into the place of supremacy. They will preface their advice by saying, "The theory is" or you should do" but should do" but when it comes to this question of giv-ing up their own strong right hands

After Eastern Trop.

JUNE 6 IS HEARING DATE

Executive Invites All Persons Interested in Controversy to Attend Sessions

ner, Bender and others of that type. They help the game maintain its great hold on the public. They were players with planty of color. The greater the stake the wilder the yelling of the mob, the better Mathewson and Bender scemed to pitch. Another equally great factor in mold-ing the career of the player is the press. I often hear players say neither the chem. I have heard players say they

time the governor will personally hear all of the statements that may be made in connection with the fish and game controversy, which has been aired for some little time.

The governor first called the meeting to be held April 18, and sent out invi-tations to all who had expressed to the office an interest in the controversy, as well as to the members of the commis-sion and employes whose names have been drawn into the complaints.

Meeting Is Delayed.

After the meeting had been called After the meeting had been called and the invitations sent out, Commis-sioner Warren was suddenly called to the east on important business. The executive immediately announced that he would postpone the meeting pend-ing Warren's return. However, he made arrangements at that time to be

made arrangements at that time to be immediately notified at once upon Mr. Warren getting back into the state. As at the time the previous meeting was called Governor Olcott is sending out invitations to all of those who have expressed to his office an inter-plemental statement that if there are any others who have information to any others who have information to impart that may throw light on the controversy he will be pleased to hear them at the coming meeting.

Probe to Be Thorough.

There has been so much confusion and misapprehension on this subject Governor Olcott today in announcing that few players who have not given it expected thought can be a seen called "I wish to hear every side of the controversy and to ascertain definitely as to whether or not the fish and game laws are being properly administered, and whether or not the fish and game

ENTRANTS ARE GROUPED INTO THREE CLASSES.

Winged "M" to Present Pin to High-Point Winner-Five Events

The events will be 50-yard dash, 100-

yard dash, broad jump, high jump and

Are Scheduled.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

In two years the Lucky Strike cigarette has become famous because it's toasted.

For pipe smokers-the same toasted flavor in Lucky Strike tobacco.

Guaranteed by The American Vobaceo

GARE

It's toasted

TUST like your buttered toast. Lucky Strike, the real Burley cigarette has the most appetizing quality because it's toasted. Toasting develops the Burley flavor.

first inning of the game with Brooklyn and won. Brooklyn today released Miljus to Toledo. The score:

P. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis . 4 9 L'Brooklyn . 1 4 1 Batteries-Doak and Snyder: Ma-maux, Marquard, Cheney and Krueger.

Chicago 5, Boston 0,

BOSTON, May 27.—Chicago batted hard today and defeated Boston. The Boston club announced the sales of Cutfielder Wickland to St. Paul and hand. Outfielder Joe Kelly to Toledo. The Score:

R. H. E.) RHE

New York 10, Pittsburg 2.

NEW YORK, May 27 .-- New York de-

Rest Pittsburg in an even game until feated Pittsburg in an even game until the seventh inning, when New York scored six runs on a three-base hit by Doyle with the bases full and a home run by Kauff with one man on base and a single by Burns. The score

R. H. E. R. H. E. And Pittsburg .. 2 7 2 New York 10 11 2 why h Batteries-Miller, Evans and Sweeney; latter. Barnes and Gonzales



How many ball games are decided in the grandstand? I mean what part does the rooting of fans play in agree.

the result of many games. Concerted rooting usually narrows itself into a battle between the fans and the pitcher, for nine times out of ten the pitcher is the target for verbal volleys.

Players, pitcners in particular, will insist they pay no attention to what is being said to them. Players are human, although every now and then some fans don't seem to think so. Hence it is natural that in many cases concerted rooting by fans will have a bad effect. On recruit pitchers its in-fluence is marked. That is one reason bad effect.

why so many youngsters fail to go the route when making their debut. The pressure from every angle is too great. Veterans, in spite of their years of ex-

perfence, which is supposed to take the sting out of the attitude of the crowd, feel keenly the result of adverse criti-cism and complimentary applause stirs

them to greater deeds. Every player will admit support from the fans, when things are breaking tough, is the greatest tonic in the tough, is the greatest tonic in the player has a heart of oak, will make him welcome a trip to the showers. The influence of concerted cheering is best proven in college athletics. Often a college team apparently beaten will take on new life because of encourage-ment constantly showered on it be ment constantly showered on it by the team's supporters and do a come-back that will result in a victory. A desire on the part of the crowd to quit early, give up the game as lost, has a similar effect on the team that is tralling.

Undoubtedly some players pay more. Chaodible of some players pay more attention to the attitude of the crowd than others. It would be possible to cife a dozen cases of major league players who failed in one city, only to be regarded as stars in another. Why? Because the attitude of the fans was different. I know one major league different. I know one major lengue pitcher in a western city of the American league who used to shudder every time his manager notified him he would The pitcher was game enough but fans of that city had taken a di like to him and were not backward

belied Mamaux out of the box in the st inning of the game with Brook-and won. Brooklyn today released jus to Toledo. The score: The score is the sc

a more or less confused form, been junior boys at Multnomah Amateu clouding players' mir.d.s for a long Athlotic club are ready for their an junior boys at Multnomah Amateur nual outdoor track and field meet o Multnomah field this afternoon.

club pin

time. The only man to face the ques-tion and to clear it away as a question once for all has been P. A. Valle. In "The Soul of Gelf" he argued the point exhaustively, and has completely rout-ed those persons who had advocated for others the favoring of the left" The meet will start at 4 o'clock, with nearly 150 members of Professor Mauthe's junior classes taking part The meet for junior girls of the Winged-M institution held last Saturday morning was a great success from every standpoint. Interest of the boys is at high pitch and some very closely

Sounding the Sport Reveille.

is at high pitch and some very closely contested events are expected. Professor Mauthe has grouped the entrants into three classes, according to their age. In class, or section, one will be grouped boys from 5 to 10 years old, inclusive. Next will be the boys from 11 years to 13 years and 3 mnths of age, and, third, the boys from 13 years and 3 months to 18 years. A special section will be formed for boys under eight years of age. THAT headline, "Congress Splits Over Beer," would make it appear that our staid lawmakers back in Washington, D. C., are addicted to the vile

practice.

"Jess doesn't like the rough stuff," says Jack Dempsey. Now we know both his likes and dislikes. His likes Each group of athletes will com-pete in five events and ribbons will look like \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

And there are a thousand reasons why he is willing to put up with the be presented to the first, second and third-place winners. The boys scoring the most number of points in all-round ompetition will receive a Multnomah

Bobby Meusel has returned to the fold of the Vernon club. Bobby was recently ordered to report to the navy and finish out his enlistment. "Fatty" Arbuckle lost a lot of weight worrying pole climbing. ver his departure.

"Red" Oldham won two games from the Seals last week. It seems like "Red" and his former teammates can't McCredie Much Worried Over Siglin and Baker's Future

Germany never would pay a debt of gratitude. Now she seems quite as unwilling to pay the larger debt for ingratitude that she owes the world.

and Baker's Future. Get in line, insurance men! Walter McCredie is looking for some kind of a policy whereby the legs of Patrick Siglin, second baseman extraordinary, can be insured. Paddy did not play in the exhibition game yesterday, as Walter Henry desired that he be per-mitted to rest up a bit. Paddy's legs have been bothering him all season and they appeared to be worse on the road If anyone really looked for them, they'd find the petty larceny gamblers at the ball park about as hard to lo-cate as a lump of coal in a glass of milk, or a calliope in a circus parade. Any time a German feels like knock-

od all he has to do is to thump is head.

they appeared to be worse on the road trip just closed. "I wish I could find some insurance co upany that would take a chance on the legs of both Siglin and Baker," said Manager McCredie before grab-bing the rattler last night. "It's charley horse after charley horse with both One of the troubles with the democratic party is that it never seems to paddy and Del."

Germany continues to be a holdout Douglas Pioneer Passes.

on the league of nations. Were Ger-many wise, which she nevér was, she would know the fate of the ball players who hold out on baseball clubs, and of Douglas Pioneer Passes. ROSEBURG, Or., May 27.—(Special.) -Mrs. W. H. Wilson, aged 88, pioneera of Douglas county, died today at her even of the barboys who hold out on home in Drain.

ENTRY BLANK FOR THE ROLLER MARATHON JUNE 12, 1919. I hereby make application for entry in The Oregonian Roller Mara-thon to be held in conjunction with the Victory Rose Festival programme on the morning of June 12. Full name

I, the undersigned parent or guardian of the above boy, give my per-mission for him to participate in The Oregonian Roller Skate marathon. (Fill this blank out and mail to The Oregonian Roller Marathon Editor, The Oregonian, at earliest possible date.) Race will start at 11 A. M., June 12. Entries close 1 o'clock P. M.

June 10

Restricted to boys from 9 to 14 years of age weighing 125 pounds or under

Parent's signature.....

bly report to the Portland club when WILLARD URGED TO REPOR MORE YANK STARS CHOSEN returns from Seattle next weel Schroeder returned to the city yester day with the 147th Fleld Artillery and will pitch for Battery A here next Sun day against the All-Nations nine. RICKARD ASKS CHAMPION TO TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETES START FOR TOLEDO.

Washougal Nine Clarke Champions WASHOUGAL, Wash., May 27 .- (Spe Promoter Need Not Worry About cial.)-The Washougal high school

TOLEDO, O., May 27 .- Failing to re sive any official word from Jess Will ard concerning his departure from Lo Angeles, Tex Rickard, promoter of the heavyweight championship battle be heavy weight championship battle be-tween Willard and Jack Dempsey here July 4 today telegraphed the cham-plon requesting him to start for Toledo immediately. Rickard asked Willard to abandon his proposed stop for a day at his home in Lawrence, Kan. "Willard agreed to be here six weeks in advance of the contest" Bickard

SAN FRANCISCO PUTS GAME IN

Captain Dan O'Brien Placed in Supreme Power and Reads Riot

Act to Promoters.

his departure long enough. It is time that he should be on the ground and The fight game in San Francisco fi-LEG INSURANCE NOW SOUGHT in training. I have requested him to nally good. has been straightened out for Captain Dan O'Brien of the San Francisco police department, who has LOS ANGELES, May 27 .- "Tex Rick been the overseer of the game, has been out in supreme power and has laid the law down to the promoters. being on Squabbles between the promoters brought about the stringent action and hereafter everything will have to be on the straight and narrow.

BOXING AT COLLEGE REVIVED

Corvallis Students to Witness Fast sent his medal or go without work

CORVALLIS, Or., May 27.-(Special.) -Boxing is being revived at Oregon Agricultural college and intercollegiate Agricultural conege and intercontegrate boxing may be taken up next fall. Upon the annual senior excursion to New-port Saturday followers of the squared circle will have the opportunity of wit-nessing a number of exhibition matches may use the six-ounce

From now on there will be no big purses for the boxers, as Captain "Brien figures that it has been carried too far. Every promoter will be re-quired to present his tentative card to the captain in due time before a show by the different classes with some of the best amateur boxers of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California tak-

ing part. Wrestling, baseball and swimming contests will also be on the programme.

Four Games On for Today.

-C. W. Obbenhause of Portland, who was yesterday fined \$150 for having in his possession intoxicating liquor, No games were played in the pram-mar school league yesterday afternoon. Today there will be four games on the boards, Arleta will meet Sellwood, Holiaday vs. Ockley Green, Chapman vs. Kerns, and Ladd vs. Highland. In the final game of the Class B league this afternoon. Woodmere will meet Elliot. There is a large silver cup up for the winner and a good same is No games were played in the pram-

for the winner and a good game is looked forward to. The game will be playel on the Vaughn-street grounds.

Me Being on Hand," Says Boxer

at Los Angeles Home.

in advance of the contest," Rickard said, "and that time is past. He asked for a few days in which to attend to

personal affairs on the coast, and consented; but I think he has delayed

Bouts at Newport.

here Saturday."

ard need not worry about my

Schroeder May Join Beavers.

Manager Walter McCredie, of the Beavers announced last night that he had talked with Lefty Schroeder, Port-land boy who has three or four sea-sons of professional ball under his sons of professional ball under his Phone your want ads to The Orego-belt, and that Schroeder would prob-nian. Phone Main 2070, A 6095.



HANDS OF LAW.

Those known as the allied promoters. who control Dreamland rink, and Louis Parente, who recently opened up the Collseum independent, have been going at it hot and heavy. Excessive bidding for fights and the stealing of head-liners in the fistic game from one an-

other upset the game for good. In the future the fighters will get a regular medal after each bout. The next time a boxer goes on he must pre-

Last but not least, Captain O'Brien has decided that men weighing over 145 pounds will have to wear eight-ounce gloves while those below that weight

nad all the battlers will undergo thorough once-over.

Saleseman Held for Assault.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 27 .- (Special.)

Portland Choral Chapter to Meet.

Arrangements for participation in the Rose Festival will be made at the regular fortnightly community sing of the National Choral league, Portland chapter, No. 1, at the Central library tomorrow evening under the direction of Professor Thomas G. Taylor. of Professor Thomas G. Taylor.

previously of vagrancy and on the two ounts drew 270 days in the county jall. brothy Adams, also colored, must serve days in jail.

SOLDIER'S STORY STANDS TO COMPETE OVERSEAS

Open your backage

Private's Tale of Capture by Hun

Sailors Is Not Refuted.

AYER, Mass., May 27 .- E. K. Pond. agent of the department of justice testified today at the courtmartial of Private Paul In Nace, for desertion, that representatives of the department

operating in Pennsylvania had been unable to disprove any of his state-ments. Nace has maintained that he was abducted from Camp Devens and kept on board a German submarine to compel him to divulge airplane plans. The judge advocate introduced as an exhibit an alwanac that showed that to augment the team which will rep-resent this country in the inter-ailied games at Parls next month at a meetthe tide was high at Cape Henry, Va., at 2.38 A. M., October 15 last. On that day, according to Nace's story, he was thrown off the German undersea boat ng of the Amateur Athletic union of-icials tonight. clais tonight. The list includes several world-rec ord holders and a number with either

and swam two miles to shore. Ser-geant Robert J. Nagle, of Fort Strong, Va., testified that if Nace landed at Cape Henry at 4 o'clock A. M., the tide would have been in his favor. A. A. U. or intercollegiate champion ships to their credit.

Every section of the country, as well as the leading colleges, universities and athletic clubs, is represented and the team is the nearest approach to an American Olympic squad that has been

Two Women Seek Divorces.

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longest

Bearing

ent abroad since the Olympic at Stock-OREGON CITY, May 27 .- (Special.)holm in 1912. Among the outstanding stars named are Sol Butler, the negro sprinter and broad jumper from Dubuque college: Joe Loomis, Chicago A. A., and Robert Simpson, Missouri university hurdlers; Ted Meredith, Pennsylvania, and C. Shaw, Columbia, middle-distance run-ners, Clinton Largon, high impor-Mary E. Cochran, who was married at Sigawry, Iowa, November 19, 1901, and has resided in Portland for the past three years, filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty. She aska the cus-tody of the child. Anna Myers and S. G. Myers were married at Klama, Wash., June 26, 1913. Mrs. Myers in her di-vorce suit filed today alleges her hus-band treated her cruelly and inhumanners; Clinton Larson, high jumper. Brigham Young university; W. T. Til-den, Jr., of Philadelphia, runner-up in den, Jr. of Philadelphia, runner-up in the 1918 national tennis championship; She asks the custody of their only Norman Ross, swimmer, Chicago, and

many others of equal athletic fame.

Although th eteam will consist of about 50 members when it salls from here next Tuesday, the list was en-larged in order to provide for shbsti-tutes should some of the nominees be tutes should some of the hominees be unable to make the trip on short no-tice. All selected will receive telegrams to report here not later than Tuesday morning, and every member will don army uniforms before embarking at nooh. In France the team will meet the best of the American overseas contin-gingnt in trial sames from which three ginent in trial games, from which three nen will be named to face the entrants

holm in 1912.

the industrial events. DAY'S COURT DOCKET HEAVY

Offenders Enrich City Coffers by

the other allied nations in each of

Sum of \$818.50.

minor offenses. Monday's docket was one of the heaviest in weeks and con-tained cases involving opium dealers, drunken auto drivers and confidenc

tences imposed was that in the case of Lattie Sinughter

drunkenness, She had been convicted

the Automobile