THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1920

DIED

REDDERLY-In this city September 11, Robert Whelan Hedderly, aged 26 years, husband of Lena Hedderly. The remains are at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th. Ne-tice of funeral hereafter.

AMUSEMENTS.

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BROOKS-In this city, Sept 12, Mrs. Stella Brooks, aged 26 years, beloved wife of Lee Brooks, Alemains at Holman's fu-noral chapel, 5d and Salmon sizetta. Notice of funeral later.

IRVING-At Salem, Or., September 11, Frank Irving, husband of the late Jo-hanna M. Irving. The remains are at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter.

OLAETINOFF-in this city September 12. Kathering Golaktinoff, aged 28 years The remains are at Finley's, Montgom-ery at Fifth. Notice of funeral here-after.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

 FUTURE NOTICES

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ave. COCHRANE-At the residence, 147 13th street, Fred M. Cochrane, aged 50 years, brother of Mrs. A. C. Brown and Mrs. W. C. Knapp of Denver, Colo., and Homer Cochrane of New York. Funeral will be heid from McEntes & Ellers' par-tors. 16th and Everett streets today (Monday), September 13, at 230 P. M. Friends invited. Interment Rose City cometery. metery.

GIRLS'

Friends invited. Interment Rose City cametery.
JACOBSON—At his home near Beaverton. Sept. 11. August Jacobson, futurent data are in a service will be heid too day (Monday), at 2 P. M. at the M. E. Church. Beaverton. Interment at Creating Grove cometery. Friends invited.
LARSEN—At the residence of her daughter, and Tom C. Larsen of Ming. Chris and Tom C. Larsen of Omaha, where a services will be forwarded to day (Monday), at 2 P. M. at the M. E. Church. Beaverton. Interment at Creating Grove cometery. Friends invited.
LARSEN—At the residence of her daughter, and Tom C. Larsen of Omaha, Neb., where remains will be forwarded today at 5 P. M. Under direction of Downing & McNemar.
WAREEN—The funeral services of the late Mattle A. Warren, who died in this dity September 10, 1920, will be heid today (Monday), at 2 P. M., from the chapter of Mars, and Ciay. Friends invited to attend. Interment Multinomah Park cemetery.
BURB—In this city, Sept. 11. Viela Burr, Funeral corters will leave the chapte of Mire errices will be heid today in a 950 A. M., thence to Damamacus, Or, where services will be heid at the Free Methodist church at 11 A. M. BARNES—The funeral services of the late Edward W. Barnes will be heid today.

at the Free Methodisi church at 11 A. M. BARNES.—The funeral services of the late Edward W. Barnes will be held today (Monday), September 13, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. at Finley's, Monigomery at 8th Friends invited. Interment, Riverview cemetery. Services at the grave, private WEEKS.—The funeral services of the late William Stone Weeks will be held today (Monday), September 13, at 10:30 A. M. at Finley's, Monigomery at 8th. Friends invited. Interment Rose City cemetery. SAGE.—Funeral services of the late AGE-Functal services of the late Lottle Sage will be held today (Monday), Sept. 13, at 2 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment Multhough Park cemetery.

FUNERAL CARS.

AUTO LIVERY, MARSHALL 114. 7-BIG ACTS-7. 8 performances daily. Night curtain 7 and 1 FUNERAL DIRECTORS, EDWARDHOLMAN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS, Third and Salmon Streets. Main 507, Lady Assistant. DIRECTION ACKERMAN & MADRIS MILLER & TRACEY

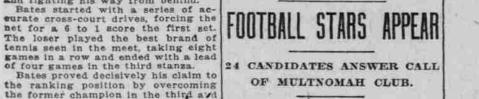
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the ball, running, punting and signal practice. The next practice will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30, and at this time Manager Dorman expects to have at least 40 candidates out. The regular practice sessions are Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Sunday mornings

and Saturday afternoons during the early part of the season until the first game. Stan Anderson, end: Edward Strow-bridge, halfback; "Brick" Leslie, cen-ter; Oz Walker, tackle, and Wright, halfback, are the former college grid-dars who will balston up the Wingerd

Pasadena Said to Have Made Stiff by Manager Dorman, and he will be assisted by Tom Loutiit and George Philbrock, both former stars of the Winged M team. **Proposition but Cost Is Figured** as Exorbitant.

Pasadena, Chicago and New Orleans are all anxious to conduct the Olym-pic games in this country in 1924. There are very grave doubts if the international Olympic committee will award the games to this country when they meet two years hence to award they meet two years hence to award the games. The reason is that this country had the official award in 1904 in St. Louis and there are at least half a dozen other nations wanting the 1924 games who have not yet had Five of Last Year's Mainstays May



Several New Players Appear to Bolster Up the Lineup for

self "fly-weight champion of America" and was accepted as such. There is no such title holder in this country, but there are several boys who have a far greater claim to the title than K. O. Brown. There are at least a dozen flyweights who can and have beaten Brown in this country. Out of the entire track and field pro-framme at the Olympic games this country only netted three firsts in the track events only netted three firsts in the track events was second in point score to the United States, also took nine first places. The American team scored points in all but four events. In the mater of second places which was the largest second-place score of any country. Finland made up a big part of its score in third places with a states athletes. In fourth positions Ameri-tes accred ten, or twice as many as its peared ten, or twice as many as its peared ten, or twice the four world's records established, three coming to this country and the fourth, the javelin, went

This Season's Team.

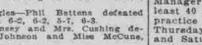
fin defeated Phil Neer of Portland in the semi-finals to the tune of 6-4, 6-1, 8-10, 6-4. 8-1, 8-10, 6-4. Phil Bettens, youthful doubles cham-plon of Oregon, was crowned junior champion of the "poppy state" through his defeat of Herbert Suhr in a hard-Twenty-four candidates for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club football team reported to Manager Harry Dorman for the initial workout four set match.

Mervyn Griffin, Former Honor Man, Only Defeated After Fierce Contest. BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 12.—Wal-fornia phenom, was acclaimed state net champion today by defeating Mervyn Griffin, former champion, in four-hard fought sets. Griffin det nearly all the way, Bates winning enly by fiercely contesting every point and fighting his way from behind. Bates started with a series of ac-

Mrs. Cushing and Miss Tarilton lost of the season yesterday morning. The the finals of the women's doubles to the Misses McCune of Pacific Grove. prospects for a strong eleven at the Winged M institution this season are Mrs. Cushing, doubles champion of the northwest, didn't play in her true much brighter than they have been for several years. Several faces new to club football

Ine results of the matches follow: Men's singles, semi-final round-Bates defeated Howard Kinney, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Griffin defeated Neer, 6-4, 6-1, 8-10, 6-4; final round, Bates defeated Griffin, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Men's doubles, finals-Kinsey brothers. defeated Bates and Parker, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. Women's doubles-The Misses McCune defeated Mrs. Cushing and Miss Tarilton. 10-8, 9-7. Junior singles, 1201 The results of the matches follow: were in evidence at the first practice yesterday, while there were also sev-eral of last year's team present. Prac-tice yesterday consisted of passing

1.5, 19-7. Junior singles—Phil Bettens defeated erbort Suhr, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Howard Kinsey and Mire. Cushing de-ated Ray Johnson and Mise McCune, 2, 6,1





BATES IS CALIFORNIA

CHAMPION AT TENNIS

University Title Holder Wins

More Honors.

BETTENS JUNIOR CHAMP

games in a row and ended with a lead of four games in the third stanza. Bates proved decisively his claim to

the ranking position by overcoming the former champion in the third avd

fourth sets, winning the match 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. The new champion won his way to the finals by eliminating both Robert and Howard Kinsey. Grif-



ders who will bolater up the Winged M team this year. The members of last year's team who are back this season are Gene Murphy, quarter; "Pudge" Brown, quarter; OS Day, full-back; Harvey Hale, tackle; and Barry, and Clarves cackle; and Barry,

end, and Clarvoe, end. The team this year will be coached





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Pasadena is said to have made a big financial offer for the games, rumor having it that the southern California city is teady to raise \$500,-000. Chicago is said to be ready with

\$250,000, while no financial offer has come from New Orleans. While the lem, Or., Sept. 12.-(Special.)-Coach entire Pacific coast would get behind R. L. Mathews, wno arrived in Salem entire Pacific coast would get behind Pasadena to land the games, yet a lot of thinking persons will argue that we are too far removed, that the ex-penses to all nations to get to this coast would be exorbitant. Let us take our minds back to the St. Louis games. They were official Olympic contests and yet they were practically only U. S. championships. The only nations represented outside this coun-try were Canada with a handful of men. Greece with two athletes and Germany sent one second-rate dis-

men. Greece with two athletes and Germany sent one second-rate dis-tance man, while Australla was un-officially represented by a mediocre hurdler. If the games were sent here it would have a chance to send compet-itors at a comparatively minimum of expense. For other nations it would mean an enormous financial under nican an enormous financial under-taking as the expenses from New Irvine will be on hand again for his

nations. This would have to be done to get the men here, and as track and field is only one branch of sports to be decided such expense would re-Barnes. backfield berths.

to be decided such expense would re-quire an intensive financing cam-paign. We would have to really sub-sidize the nations of the world to compete. While the \$500,000 looks big it would be only a drop in the bucket and the chances are that Pas-adena would have to show the in-ternational Olympic committee a fund of approximately \$2,500,000 to land the games the games.

Many of the European nations would have to travel 6000 to 10,000 miles before they reached Pasadena and the same distance back after the contests. The financing of the under-taking at once becomes apparent when the mileage is taken into consideration. An elaborate stadium would have to be built and the ex-penses incidental to the games, out-side getting the nations to Pasadena. would be far greater than St. Louis was called on for. If Pasadena can land the games the whole country will rejoice and the whole Pacific coast from Canada to Mexico will be bu-bind the southern California c.ty in its endeavor to bring them here.

Sport News and Comment.

not Return: Coach. However, Is Optimistic."

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa. lem, Or., Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-Coach

taking as the expenses from New York to Pasadena would be far greater than from the majority of European points to New York or other eastern points. If Pasadena is awarded the games it would be primarily on the under-standing that the city defray consid-erable of the expenses of the various The work with a captain guard; "Les" Day, center and guard; Wapato, end and fullback; Basler, center, and "Fat" Zeller, halfback. SALEM, Or., Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-Realizing the tremendous educational value of the industrial contests for boys and girls each year at the state fair, the state department of educa-tion and the Oregon State Agricultural college have co-operated in pre-paring an exhibit for this year that will not only tax the space given over several substitutes, including Thomas, Ramsey, Bain, Power, White and So-colufsky in the line and Jackson, to this department in the educational

building, but will far surpass any pre-vious exhibit in quality. E. J. Calavan is in charge of the ex-Sherwood and Ganzans for hibit and in order to promote enthu-slasm among the boys and girls has spent much time traveling over the NEW LEAGUE PROVES SUCCESS

state He has instructed parents in the Seattle Club Costs \$4000, but 1921

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method of following up their chil-dren's efforts and his work has also TACOMA, Sept. 12. Pacific Inter-national league directors, President Louis H. Burnett of Tacoma in charge, closed the affairs of the 1920 season here yesterday. The pennant was officially awarded the Vietoria club, and the league finances ware ponce. brought him in frequent contact with the county superintendents and local club leaders.

and the league finances were report ed to be in good shape. Tacoma led the league in paid admissions, Vic-toria was second and Yakima third. During the final six weeks of the season the Seattle club was financed by the league, over \$4000 being paid out of the sinking fund for players. During the final six weeks of the season the Seattle club was financed by the league, over \$4000 being paid out of the sinking fund for players' salarles. Notwithstanding this the league was reported to have finished with money in the treasury and players and all franchises protected for the 1921 season. RAREY INJURES KNEE CAP Willamette Football Captain-Elect

Willamette Football Captain-Elect May Be Out of Game. Nearly all the exhibits will be the work of the standard clubs. The in-



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