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STUDY THE PICTURE!

We knew it was an excellent investment, and we could not resist buying every snap that came our way. Now we must sell part in order to let the improvements go forward.

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Study the Picture

The picture is drawn to an exact scale showing centers of sections It is not twisted or skewed as such pictures usually are. University Park is the center of the Peninsula. We purchased the acreage out of which University Park was platted before any other living real estate dealers had procured a foot of land on the Peninsula. We had first choice. Our judgment told us that the land we selected would be the center of the great city when built. There, no doubt, will be spots where local speculation and excitement will center around the building of a mill or a factory, but University Park will be the center of safe investments and the center of value on the whole Peninsula. Study the picture.

Industrial Center

University Park is the center of the place between the rivers designed by nature for a great city. Manufacturing industries are springing up on all sides. The navigable rivers, railroads and electric lines make it the ideal location for business enterprises. The elevated table lands central to the scenes and activities of moneymaking must become immensely valuable for homes, schools and retail business. Study the picture.

Not Philanthropists

We are not prompted by the spirit of love in offering to the public part of our real estate, but by the spirit of gain. We will be honest with you and tell you that it is our own pockets we are seeking to fill, but we are now in the position where we are forced to let you into the deal in order to protect ourselves. We owe no man a dollar, even this advertisement is paid for in advance; yet we must sell. Study the picture.

Reserve Blocks

We reserve from sale each alternate block and offer for sale the lots in the other blocks. We would prefer to hold it all for higher prices. If we sell half to those who may improve by building, the half we hold will grow into value more rapidly than the whole would grow if we kept it all. Study the picture.



Columbia University

Take a glance over the cities of the United States and observe where colleges are located. See what such institutions as the Columbia University have done for other places. Cities have grown in many places to upwards of 20,000 population with nothing to attract the growth except a college. Study the pioture.

Pay Roll

Look at the mills and factories now surrounding University Park. which pay out large sums monthly to their employes. Can't you get through your head what this all means? Study the picture.

Boulevards

University Park has the only system of boulevards in Portland. It has boulevards on all sides and through the center. It has Bull Run. water, electric lights, electric lines, Portland city schools, elegant homes, churches, stores -- in short, every advantage of a great city, and yet we are offering a limited number of lots for less than you can buy similar property in a country town with half the population. Study the picture.

Prices of Lots

Prices of residence lots range from \$5 per front foot to \$10 per front foot. Business lots range from \$10 to \$15 per front foot. Alleys back of all lots. Depth of lots, 110 feet. Ten per cent cash, balance \$10 monthly on each lot. No interest if all payments be paid on or before due. Prices are advancing rapidly.



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GIANTS TAKE THE	Sacrifice bits-Waters and Hogan. Stolen bases-Casey, McLaughlin and Mc- Credie. First base on balis-Off Fitzgerald, 2; off First, 2 Struck out-By Fitzgerald, 5; by French 7.	S. Howard, Bob Proudy; L. L. Leadbet- ter, Bob Crawford; William Walters, Frank; James Nicol, Will Webring; Charles Leadbetter, Chief.	VARSITY IS BEATEN	a base on balls off Harold Reed, the crack little southpaw pitcher of the "Tigers." The seventh was the scene of Colum- bia's undoing, for it was in this inning that the wearers of the orange and white	-The score follows: COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.	but they later went to pleces. A small crowd witnessed the contest. Men for Gray's Harbor Team.
FIRST GAME, 1-0	Left on bases Prenne, 4: Pertland, 6 Double play Fitzgerald to Arellance. First base on errors France, 4: Pertland 2. Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire-McDonald.	TENNIS EVENING TO BE HELD		tapped the pain for three aces and pock- eled the game. Myers started the trouble in this inning by singling to left and took third on	C. Moore, Ib	ABERDEEN, Wash., April 7(Special) -T. A. Tonneson, a pitcher from Chicago- has been secured for the Grays Harbor team in the Northwest League. Wilkins
an e n en e de la	SEALS BUNCH THEIR HITS	ested in Game to Be Present. The irvington Tennis Club has planned		to score and Reed followed with a swat that netted him one bag, and chased Mc-	Barry, as	and Nehring are on the ground ready for settive work, having reported Friday." Tacoma tried hard to secure Nehring, but he preferred Gray's Harbor.
Fresno Gets but Two Hits and	Seattle Aggregation Shut Out in First Game of the Season.	a very unique entertainment for next Friday evening, and a great treat is in store for the tennis players of Portland.	and the second se	Pherson over the rubber. Reed stole sec- ond and scored on a combination of mis- plays on the part of the collegians.	Totals	William Donnelly, a pitcher of the old Northwest League, has also signed a con- tract and has reported for duty. The

Seven Men Fan For a long time there has been talk SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-The base-ball season for 1996 opened here today with the usual preliminary parade of the SCORE IS FOUR TO ONE places, but Looney experienced hard luck and will be started at practice work im-McPherson, if Reed, p. Houston, 3b., Higgins, c. Jones, 1b. M. Myers, cf. Brownile, 2b. amongst the tennis cracks of the feast-In having things break bad for him at inopportune times. Some of the fielding stunts by the youngsters on each of the teams would have done credit to a professional lenguer. Houston, at third for the Academy team, was the star of the performance, for, all told, he handled II chances at the difficult corner for his fielding feats would have put a lenguer to shame. In the fifth inning Weingerber led off for Columbia with a smash that looked like a safe clout for a couple of stations, but Housson glommed the hurtling sphere with his gloved hand and the ball stuck. This play called forth a volley of ap-plause, not only from the wearers of the academy colors but some of the varsity adherents as well. the Air. billity of giving an evening to the discus-First Game to Stanford. players through the business section. At Recreation Park Mayor Schmidt opened the first contest by delivering a hall from the pitcher's box. The attendance was sion of the game, and the officers of the STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April Irvington Tennis Club have prevailed Brownile, 2b Jorbett, rf... 7.-By the score of I to 9 Stanford won the first game of the intercollegiate base-ball series from the University of Cauupon four of the best tennis players in Oregon to take hold of the matter, and the pitcher's box. The automatic has large. The home team started auspiciously by scoring a shutout over Seattle. Hitt was on the slab for the locals, while C. Hall was at the forwarding end of the north-ern team. Hitt was in fine shape. He struck out six men and allowed but four hits, two of which came in the third in-.33 4 9 27 18 Portland Academy Plays a Clever FRENCH IN FINE FORM Totals..... each is to try and give hints and pointers SCORE BY INNINGS. rnia today. which cannot help but be valuable to Game and Proves to Be Too those interested in the game. The courts at Irvington have been all Strong for Its Opponents Races at Oakland worked over and a coating of fine class From University. SAN FRANCISCO. April 7 .- Oakland is being laid. As soon as weather per-mits the courts will be olled and the grounds committee promises courts which will be even better than those of last Home Run of the Portlanders SUMMART. SUMMART. Struck out-By Leoney. 4: by Reed. 4. Bases on balls-Off Looney. 4: off Reed. 3. Two-base hits-Brownite, Houston, Mc-Pherson, O. Moore and Weisgerber. Left on bases-Portland Academy, S: Co-lumbia, S. Double plays-McPherson to Jones. Hous-ton to Jones. Sacrifice hits-McPherson and Albright. Stolen bases-Albright, Reed and Houston. Time of game-One hour and 30 minutes. Umpire-Ed Rankin. ace results: Five furiongs-Tony Faust won, Tanana second, Coco third; time, 1:00. One mile-I'm, Joe won, Róyal Colors second, Integrity third; time, 1:25, Mile and a half-Redight won, Pra-servator second, Leila Hill third; time. Made in the Fifth Through ning hing. Hall was hif in bunches. In the second a trio of hits brought home the first run, and in the seventh he was touched up for four hits, which produced three more talan Error Made at year. year. It will probably be another two weeks before all of the courts are ready, but play will be possible the latter part of this week on at least two of the courts. The club wishes to extend an invita-tion for Friday evening to all who are in-terested in the game, whether they be club members or not. Portland Academy administered the First Base. first defeat of the season sustained by Favonius handicap, mile and a quarter, purse fi200-Hippocrates won, Northwest second, Roycroft taird, time, 2075, Seven and a half furfongs-Hector won, Marthimas second, Albert Fir third; time 1:005, Six furiones-St. Francis won, A. K. Bar second, Lady King third; time, 1:135, R.H.E. the Columbia University team at Mult- adherents as well. nomah Field yesterday afternoon by the Infield Does Well. score of 4 to 1. The occasion marked the Columbia's infield performed in a highly Batteries-C. Hall and Blankenship; Hitt opening of the interscholastic league and Street creditable manner, except in one inning club members or not. This "tennis evening" will probably Umpire-Perrine. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. season, and nearly 600 persons assembled JOE KNAPPP FOR THE COACH and the fielding of Barry, McKay and to witness the game, which was one of Ford at times shone brilliantly. ark the opening of the tennis season Yesterday's Scores. ANGELS WIN A CLOSE GAME for 1966. the prettiest amateur games ever played Looney was unfortunate in his passe Ex-Purdue Player Will Put Varsity Fortland, 1: Freeno, 0. Los Angeles, 2: Oakland, f. American Tennis Team Chosen. in this city up to the seventh inning, for nearly every base on balls issued by when the varsity lads bunched a few er-NEW YORK, April 7.- The American team for the international tennis tourna-ment has been selected. It is composed of Beal C. Wright, Holcomb Ward, Kreigh Collins and Ray D. Little. The team will him turned out disastrous for his club. He did not seem to have his customary control and the opposing team profited Team in Shape. Missouri's Jackies Crack Shots. San Francisco, 4; Heattle, 0. Wild Throws of Commuters Are Rerors, permitting the academy boys to UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, WASHINGTON, April 7.-The crack rife team of the buttleship Missouri won sponsible for the Scores. register three runs. control and the optimizers. by this contingency. Dockstader, Columbia's center fielder, distinguished himself by pulling down several nifty catches in the outer garden. The catching of Otto Moore for Co-humbla and Higgins for the academy was tanding of the Teams April 7.-(Special.)-The varsity baseball Looney, Columbia's clever twirler, got LOS ANGELES. April 7.-The baseball sesson of 1956 was opened here today by the Oakland and Los Angeles teams, with a closely contested spame, which was won by the locals by the score of 2 to 1. The locals secured their runs on wild throws by the sortherman. A side from these or Looney. Columna a lining, for a couple off had in the first inning, for a couple P. C. manager has secured Joe Knapp, a forin the recent rifle match at Guantanas 1.000 1.000 1.000 .000 .000 a between the vessels constituting battleships of the North Atlantic The Missouri's total was 7678, and mer ballplayer of Purdue University, In-Portland Law Angeles... San Francisco. Senttle Presno Oakland 000 go to England and try to recapture the Dwight Davis international trophy. The first meeting for the preliminaries will be at Liverpool. June 1. The finals will be played in London. The American team will begin practice at Philadelphia April 15 of hits and an error allowed the oppo dians, to coach the players into form for team to ring up one ace right off the reel. Columbia got this back in the this season. Mr. Knapp is in charge of the Government timber-testing plant at the University, and his long training in reel. the Illinois was second Iows was third with 6742. nd with 7536. The lumbla and Higgins for the academy was all that could be asked. Both boys did the Government timber-teating plant at the University, and his long training in varsity baseball at Purdue has fully qual-lifted him for his position. The way he handled the meen during the last two practices has added confidence to the prospects of the team and speaks well for his ability as a bailpayer. It is a little early to get much line on the players who will make the first team, but appearances indicate that Hurd and Bee will do the slab work, assisted by Harold Clifford, a consistent twinter, for-merly of Hill Military Academy. George Murphy, a veteran caleber, is confined at home by illness, so his place is taken for the present by McEwen and Kelly, both strong candidates, who can do good work behind the bat. Elmer Paine will hold first base, and Captain Hobbs is dividing his work between shortstop and second hase, in close competition with Clifford and Johnson. Hathaway and Fenton are playing in great form around third base, and Bard, Chandler and Brown do consist-ent work in the field. fourth by bunching a couple of hits and by the northerness. Asids from these er-rors the play of both teams was good. A crowd of between 3000 and 400 per-sons witnessed the game. A line of auto-mobiles formed in front of the City Hall This year the team will get alon out a manager. Holcomb Ward selected as captain. FRESNO, Cal., April 7.- (Special) Portland took the opening game by the score of 1 to 0. The feature was the at 1 o'clock this afternoon and repaired to Chutes Park, where Mayor McAleer unfurled the flags and pitched the first ball over the plate. Score: pliching of French, who held Frezno to two hits and strock out 7 men. Portland's lone run was made on an Middy Oarsmen Win Doubleheader. ANNAPOLIS, Md. April 7.-(Special.)-The Annapolis first eight-oared shell erew won from the varsity crew of Georgetown University, and the second eight defeated the freshmen crew of that institution, for a four-cornered race on Severn River this afternoon. The course way two miles straight away, all four crews rowing the same distance. The middles' senior crew Waters walked and was passed second and third on fielder's choice Credie rapped an easy one to Eagan, who threw it high to Cartwright. Fresho's first sackman stopped toe ball, but was off the mack when McCredie touched it. Waters meantime had Batteries-Gray and Spies; Graham and Umpire-Knell, same distance. The middles' senior won by four lengths, in 10:53, and freshmen by three lengths fit 11:17. crossed the rubber. Twenty-five hundred people attended TONGUE WINS THE KERR CUP the same and a big demonstration pre-----Mounted on Oregon Kid, He Makes feat performed by the Rev. Duncan Wallace, formerly a baseball player. NEW BASEBALL GUIDE Wallace, f the Most Points. FRESNO. Spalding's Official Guide for 1906 E. B. Tongue, on Oragon Kid, yesterday afternoon won the Kerr cup, which was chased for by the members of the Port-land Hunt Club. The ride was one of the and Pari, Chandler and Brown do consist-ent work in the field. New men who are showing up well are Mays, Brooks, Nelson, Cooper, Hammond and Oakly. Games have already been conditionally arranged with Idaho, Washington and Willamette. AB R 18 219 6 40 Just Out. chased for by the members of the Part-iand Hunt Club. The ride was one of the swittest contested so far by the members of the club, and the pace throughout the eight miles of the chase was grueling. L. L. Leadbetter was second and J. C. Muche was third. The start was near Yancouver rand. and the finish was on the Slough road. Over the route were nine atiff jumps, all of which were nego-tiated without mishag, hotwithstanding Mr. Tongue, who took the lead from the start, set a terrific pace. This makes the second cup won by Mr. Tongue and Oregon Kid. In both races the winner must have the gradient num-ber of points in three paper chases, and by winning resterday's race. Mr. Tongue mished with II points. R. H. Jenkins, who rode J. H. Bennett, was second with 5 points. U. L. Leadbetter had 3 points. D. B. Howard 2 points and Mr. Muche I. Those who rode through were: R. H. Jenkins, J. H. Burnett, R. B. Tongue. Oregon Kid; J. C. Muche, Cale Bond; V. Casey, 2b McLaughlin, 1f Engan, 35 Arellanes, 3b Delmas, sf Cartwright, 1b The Spalding Official Baseball Guide, which has just been issued, marks the birtistic year of its publication under the editorship of Henry Chadwick. "the faher of baseball." This guide covers the history of the growth of the Na-bional game, laws of professional base-ball and other matter of much interest to followers of the diamond. The statistics covering championships of the past season are especially com-plete The individual club records and henmain race records of the National hard American leagues and the individual players' averages are given special a tention. This guide, among baseball peo-ple, is looked upon as the official base-ball guide of America. itsgetald, p. Defeat for Walla Walla Team. .0 2 27 11 PENDLETON, Or. April 7.-(Bpe-cial.)-The Yellow Kids, of Athens, de-foated the Walla Walla baseball team today at Athena by a score of 3 to 1 Knapp, the Walls Walls catcher, bad his finger broken in the eighth inning and was replaced by Lankard. A big crowd witnessed the game. Totals. PORTLAND. R IB PO AB McHale, cf McCredie, Sweeney, an Mitchelk, 21 Lister, 15A McLean, c. Moore, 25 Moore, 25 French, p. Pendleton Defeats Wallula. Totals 1 6 27

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A NEW 24-HORSEFOWER AUTOMORILE BOUGHT YESTERDAY BY H. WEMME AT COST OF \$1999, SPEED A MILE

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Milwaukie Country Club

PENDLETON. Or., April 7.-(Spe-

cial.)-The Pendleton High School basebail team this afternoon defeated the Wallula team by the decisive score of 11 to 5. The visitors started off well, making four scores the first inning.