SPRING MEET NEXT

Hunt Club Riders Are Training

for June Races.

Special Features on Programme Consist of Two-Mile Race and Two-

Mile Relay Race Which Will

Be Run by Quarters.

These are busy days in Hunt Club cir-

three weeks distant, and three weeks is

a very short time in which to get a

liorse ready for a race. The general pub-

The annual Spring meet is only

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g. one mile-Champlain won, secend, Wing's Gem third; time, Results at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 12.-Results: Selling, six furlongs-Rebounder won, ara second, Wind Shield third; time,

straight-Clark Griffith won, Tiptos se ond, Oxford third; time, 1:11 2-5. Salling one mile Champlein wo

time, 1:422-5. The Nursery stakes, 36000 value, 4½ fur-longs-Jack Atkin won. Altuda second. Victoria third; time, :554-5. Steeplechase, handicap, full course-Manners won, Itacatiara second, Judge Nolas third; time, 3:48. Six furlongs, selling-Gold Zone won, Loyal Legend second, Malleable third; time, 1:153-5. Scilling, one mile-Captain Bush won, The Englishman second, Tinker third; time, 1:423-5. FINE STEEDS FOR MOUNTS

lle has little knowledge of the amount of care and work there is connected with this faschating sport. Naturally most of this centers about the horse. He

of this centers about the horse. He must be well cared for, properly dieted, regularly worked and exercised, and in short put in first-class condition to stand the terrific strain to which he will be subjected in a race. Moreover, training for this one day's racing differs from training for a season's racing. He must be worked up gradually, and be right at the top of condition on that day; other-wise he cannot do himself justice. But the horse is not the only one that needs training. The rider must also be in form. It looks easy, this sitting upon the back of a high-mettied, steel-mewed, stanch-hearted thoroughbred, as he comes siriding like the wind down the stretch to the wire. But it is far from being the

the wire. But it is far from being the anap that it seems. To get him off right at the post, to catch him in his stride and keep him there, to keep him straight and true, and to pace him in accordance with the distance he has to run-all this requires, hardened arm, less and back muscles, a steady hand, a clear head, and an unwayering nerve. These things the members of the Port-

Ind Hunt Club are now at work on daily. The horses are being conditioned at the track and on the read, and the riders are out morning and evening putting them-selves and their mounts in shape. As the 2d of june, the day set for the meet at the lfvington race track, draws nearer, their interest increases and their work grows more and more systematic.

Eight Races This Year.

There will be eight races this year, and everyone of them will be worth going miles to see. Many thoroughbreds have miles to see. Many thoroughbreds have been bought during the past year by mem-bers of the club, among them being J. H. Bennott and Stimy, by Mr. Davis; John Boggs, by H. H. Herdman; Joe Jewett and Oregon Sunshine, by Scott Brooke: Our Choice, by E. B. Tongue; Paul Jones, by E. M. Lazarus; Jane, by R. H. Jenkins; Can't Tell, by Dr. Cogh-lan; Vince and Tom Fox, by Dr. Cogh-lan; Sanday horses, in addition to those already owned by members, such as Mor-engo, Bernato, Bob Crawford, Oregon Kid, Mike Wiadom, Racion, Bob Proudy, Call Bond, Jim Budd, Will Webrung, Bedad, Sunday Mack, Mowitza, Paul, will be seen contesting for the handsome cups offered ontesting for the handsome cups offered

as primes to the winners. Besides the usual races which one sees. at a racing mathew, the Hunt Club al-ways has some special features. This year these will consist of a two-mile race, the greatest event on the programme, and a two-mile relay race, run by quarters. The two-mile race will be a battle royal. The two-mile race will be a battle royal Last year Morengo won this in 3.43, re-markable time with 165 pounds on his back. But this year that game old horse will have his work cut out for him if he wins. Last year he had only two others to contend with; this year there will be eight or nine. There will be, besides Morengo, ridden by E. M. Lamarus, J. H. Rennett, ridden by Charles Leadbetter;

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Vince, ridden by Mr. Chapman; Proudy, ridden by V. S. Howard; Choice, ridden by E. B. Tongue; Or Vince. Bob



Whitman Won From Washington.

WHITMAN COLLEGE. Walla Walla, Wash., May 12.-(Special.)—The second and last same of the series between Whitman and the University of Wash-ington went to Whitman by a score of 6 to 3 this afternoon. Rigsby outpitched Dean of Washington, getting seven strike-outs to four. The hits made off each were the exact reverse.

Errors were preity free on both sides, Washington a little the worse. Home runs were made by Dutcher of Whitman and Tents of Washington.



A SINGLE RUN.

Academy Boys at the Head of the League in the Interscholastic Baseball Series.

For 15 innings the lads of Columbia University and Portland Academy bat tled for supremacy on the baseball diamond at Multnomah Field yesterday morning, in a game which finally went to the Academy contingent by the score of 5 to 4.

It was undoubtedly the finest game of the interscholastic league series. Columbia desired to win for the reason that victory would have placed the purple and white defenders in the lead in the race for the pennant, while the success of the Tigers places that club at the head for a firm at least and at the head for a time at least, and gives them a clean score of victories, as they have not yet been defeated, Columbia started out like a winner,

Columbia started out like a winner, and by taking advantage of the Acad-emy errors during the early innings, tallied up four runs. By steady up-hill work the Tigers rallied to the call of their friends, and managed to tie the score in the eighth. Victory came to the leaders by virtue of a couple of misplays, and a hit by Reed, who scored the winning run. Clark Moore, for Columbia, pitched a splendid game, but was unfortunate in the errors scored behind him, when opponents were on the bases. The work of Troy Myers, Houston, Clark and Otto Moore and Albright was the feature in the fielding line. The score follows;

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in Billiard Tourney.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Willie Hoppe, the boy billiard expert, won the first prize in the professional tournament. which was finished tonight in Orchestra Hall. Hoppe went through his four games without a single defeat, George Sutton, the Canadian champion, captured second place, having three victories to his credit and one defeat. The other three players, George Slosson, who won the championship in the re-cent tournament in New York; Louis Cure, the French champion, and Jake Schaefer finished with a triple tie, each player having won one game and lost three. These three players will get an equal division of third and fourth

With Schaefer.

Money. Although finishing in second place, Sutton scored the highest total aver-age for the tournament-29 15-19. Hoppe, who broke the world's record for high run at 18-inch billiards, two in balk, in bis game with Schaefer last night, had the second best grand aver-age-27 66-72.

Sensational Wind-Up.

After a rather listless game this af-teruoon between Hoppe and Slosson, which the youngster won, the fourna-ment wound up tonight with one of the most sensational matches of the entire series. The contestants were Sutton and Schaefer, and Sutton won with seven innings by the score of 500 to 143.

With seven innings by the score of 500 to 143. In the fifth inning Schaefer just lacked 3 points of being 50 ahead of his oppoment. He had completed the period with a run of 104, and looked at that time to be the winner of the match. Suiton scored a 10 in his fifth trial, and Schaefer followed with a cipber. The Canadian then ran 256 points of as pretty billiards as were ever seen. His 237th shot was a difficult makes, which he missed by a fraction of an inch. This big run put him nearly 200 points ahead of Schaefer, who got 4 and missed, and that was his last chance, as Suiton came back with a run of 172 and finished the game. Suiton's average was II 3-7: Schaefer's 203-7. Listless Game in Afternoon.

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The game played in the afternoon, which gave Hoppe first prize, required 21 innings for its completion, the final score being: Hoppe 500, Slosson 171. The game in itself was an indifferent exhibition, and only once was a run of three figures hung up, that being in the first inning, when Hoppe gathered together 118. Slosson was clearly out of form, and his average was the lowest yet made in the contest. the lowest yet made in the contest the first inning the result of the was never in doubt. Slosson'r was had, and he was unable to Wes oad, and he was unable to bails in position; being compelled itly to play open table shots. He ft the frontes in hard positions youth, who recorded six blanks the game. In the fourth trial counted 89 and in the eighth he

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FITZ AND M'COY BURLESQUE

Appear at Boxing Benefit for San

'Babber'' Carey for some fast work. Gans

Portland Boy to Graduate.

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Sunshine, ridden by R. H. Jenkins: Bob Crawford, ridden by Lou Leadbetter, and Racivon, ridden by Fred W. Leadbetter, A classy field that, and as gamy a lot of racers as those in the Metropolitan han dicap. The horse that wins will know he has been in the race.

Two-Mile Relay Race.

The other special event is a decided nov-eiry. It consists of a two-mile relay race, participated in by eight riders and horses, divided into teams of four. Each man rides a quarter of a mile and carries a flag. At the end of the quarter he passes the flag to a member of his team. who carries it a quarter and passes to on to the third man, who carries it a quarter and passes it on to the fourth At the end of each man's quarter he must built up and return to his starting point and be prepared to repeat that guarter of the second time round. No more exciting and thrilling race could possibly be de visad, and none more replete with the element of luck. A great deal of practice and training will be necessary to carry it out successfully. The two teams are already at work practicing the difficult of picking each other up and passing the flag

In addition to these, there will be a three-eighths dash, a seven furlongs race. a mlig run, a five-furiongs sprint, a quardash for riders weight unds, and a three-eighths pony race for boys under 18 years.

FRESHMEN SHOWING WELL.

Tryout at the University for Men

to Meet O. A. C.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. May 12—(Special)—Trainer Hayward held a tryout in the distances, hurdles and weights this morning for the O. A. C. meet next Saturday. In the mile, Lowell, a freshman, defeated Mitchell in fast time, and in the half-mile Obertauffer, Reid and Hickson, all freshmen, took the first three places. Kuykendall won the high burdles and Worre and Friendl took the hurdles, and Moores and Friessell took the first and second places in the low hurdles. In the weights, the hammer-throw went to Hug, who raised the Oregon state re-ord to 1291; feet. McKinney took first places in the shot-put and the discusrow with Hug, with Arnspiger and Moultar close up. The trainer will hold a final tryout ear-

ly next week, to determine just what men will go into the meet Saturday.

DEMUND WINS JUVENILE STAKE

Paul J. Rainey's \$45,000 Colt Makes

Good at Belmont Park.

NEW YORK, May 12-Paul J. Rainey's Demund, at 11 to 20, won the Juvenile stakes for 2-year-olds, five furiongs straight, at Belmont Park today. De-mund is the cell for whom Rainey paid Newton Benuington a price said to be 000 a few days ago. (Results:

Six furlongs, main course-Sir Winfred won, Pater second, Battle-Axe third; time, 1:14 2-5. and a half furlongs, straight-won, Toddles second, Jersey Lady

Four and a half furlongs, straight-Oran won. Toddles second, Jersey Lady third; time, 532-5. The Juvenite stakes, five furlongs, straight-Demund won. George S. Davis second, Aue Wrestler third; time, 594-5. Staeplechase, about two miles-Good and Plenty won, Hen Crockett second, Alfar third; time, 1.22. The Toboggan handicap, six furlongs,

exception, when he collected 28. elagerber, rf.

SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Struck out-By C[®] Moore, 12; by Reed, 10. Bases on balls-Off Reed 9, off C. Moore 2. Three-base hits-Jones and McKay (2). Three-base hits-M. Myers (unassisted), T. Myers to Jones. Bacrifice hits-McPherson and M. Myers. Stalen bases-Reed, Jones, O. Moore (2). Albright Loonsy (2). Ford. Hit by pitched ball-O. Moore. Umpire-Rankin.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON

WINS DUAL ATHLETIC MEET WITH GREATEST OF EASE.

Orange and Black Proves Weak in Field Events, But Takes Both Hurdles.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 .- Yale had an easier time than was auticipat-ed in winning the dual athletic meet

ed in winning the dual athletic meet with Princeton on Yale field today, the final score being 78% to 35% points. Princeton proved to be weak in field events, but she had a good leader in Armstrong, who won both aligh and low hurdles with comparative esse. Two records were broken this after-noon, these being the pole vault and the running broad jump, and Yale took both. In the sprints the Yale men most-iy raced among themselves and Yale's distance men proved more than a match for Princeton's. In the two-mile event, Kelly, the only runner carrying is to meet Willie Lewis here next Friday night. Gans showed that he was in the pink of condition. Young Corbett, of Denver, and Austin Rice, of New London, went three periods of peppery work. Both were hog fat, howmatch for Frinceton's. In the two-mile event, Kelly, the only runner carrying the orange and black, seemed to be out of form. Summary: 100-yard dash-Won by L. K. Rob-inson, Yale: time, 0:1014. Mile run-Won by W. J. Engle, Yale: time 4:36 4-5. 440-yard dash-Won by W. J. Coho. 410-yard dash-Won by W. L. Coholan, Yale; time 0:51, 850-yard run-Won by Moore, Yale; time 2:01 3-5. 120-yard hurdles-Won by Arm-strong, Frinceton; time 1:55 3-5. Shot put-Won by White, Yale; dis-tance, 40 feet 4 inches. High Jump-Won by Marshall, Yale; height, 5 feet 11 3-5 inches. Broad Jump-Won by Sheffleld, Yale;

23 feet. Two-mile run-Won by Hale, Yale; time, 5:56 2-5. 210-yard hurdles-Won by Arm-strong, Princeton; time 0:25 1-5. Hammer throw-Won by Shevlin. 23 feet. The programme was an extremely lengthy one, the fighting lasting until long after midnight.

Yale; 141 feet 6 inches. 220-yard dash-Won by Gamble,

Princeton; time, 0:22 1-5, Pole vault-Won by Gilbert, Yale; 11 feat 8 inches.

Chicago Wins Track Meet.

Technology commencement June 4. They are: Charles Allen Merriman, for completing a course in mechanical en-gineering: Henry Savier Mears, mining engineer and metallurgy, and Bruce Ritchle Honeyman, course in architec-CHICAGO, May 12.—The track meet at Marshall Field today between the teams of the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin went to the former by ture.

with The Is 3 to 1. Hoppe, 500; high run, 118; average 28 17-21.

Slosson, 171; high run, 34; average, 83-21. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene The purse was \$2500; \$1000 to the winner, \$750 to second. \$500 to third and \$250 to the man finishing fourth. Hoppe won four games and lost none; Sutton won May 12 .- (Special) -- In their second game against the university the Pullman players took the victory, by the score of 3 to 1. The game was even three games and lost one, while Cure, Slosson and Schaeffer each lost three games and won one. They will split the third and fourth money. Five hundred better than yesterday's battle and kept the bleachers going every minute. For seven indings both pitchers kept the hits well scattered and the batters on spectators watched the closing game.

either side, with few exceptions, went down in one, two, three order, while the score stood 0 to 0. During the third canto Kelley per-

formed a neat double by catching Triplet's foul and ousting Brown at third, and again in the fourth the locals scored a lighting double, when, with a runner on first Beck sent Thompson's

bingle to the second baseman and Hobbs flashed the ball back to Paine

NEW YORK. May 12.--(Special.)-About 5000 people paid admission here tonight to Madjson Square Garden to see a num-ber of well-known prisering experts con-test in limited round bouts for the bene-fit of the San Francisco relief fund. Chief interest centered in the appearance of Depart Editationers and Kid McCorr who Hobbs flashed the ball back to Paine on the first cushion. Washington State College took the third double of the game in the fourth chapter by catching Kelley's drive to left field and stopping Captain Hobbs at third. The northern farmers were playing a perfect fielding game and the fifth, sixth and seventh innings faded away without results, though Oregon repeatedly found the ourves of Pitcher Habn. Robert Fitzsimmons and Kid McCoy, who burlesqued for three rounds with Jim Corbett as referee. The man were an-nounced to spar three rounds, and McCoy ran over to Fitz's corner and grabbed him by the arms. Then they fell on the floor in a make-believe rough and tumble fight, from which Corbett pulled them to

Hahn. The fatal eighth opened with a safe hit by Triplett, who was then forced out at second on Nisson's bingle. Weller went to the bat for the fourth time, and securing his fourth hit ad-vanced Nisson to second and Myers During the three rounds neither did more than lightly tap the other. At the final bell they got into a burlesque wrangle with the referee, who threw Momade the run safe by a hit to field. With two runners on bases, Thompson drove hard to left field and Washing-ton State College counted three tal-Coy to the floor. Then Fitzelmmons rrabbed Corbett around the waist and put and down, failing on top of him. Jack O'Brien and his sparring partner lies. Oregon, by desperate efforts, was able to score Johnson in their half of the eighth on Hathaway's hit to right out plenty of steam into their work for Joe Gans, of Baltimore, went on with

garden and gave Washington a zero in the minth. The score: UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

AB 1B Hathaway, 3b. Pain, 1b. Brown, cf..... Hobbs, 2b..... hund. rf.

ever. When Terry McGovern, ex-feather-weight champion, and Johnny Burdlek were introduced they met with a cheer-ing welcome that showed that "Terrible Terry" is still popular. Their work was fast and clean. It was announced that Terry would meet Jimmy Britt, of Cali-formic in the same time Monder Mer. 00040 .25 1 2 27 Totals. WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE AB R 1B PO

ornia, in the same ring Monday, May 23, or ten rounds under the auspices of the Country Clab. trown, 3b riplett, 2b. Country Cieo. Jimmy Briti, the California lightweight, and Bam Berger, ex-amateur heavy-weight champion of the Pacific Coast, were given a rousing reception when they appeared in a very fast exhibition. They

rrived in New York yesterday and Britt going into training on Monday for his out with McGovern.

Lounsberry Saves Willamette From

Being Shut Out by O. A. C.

First place for Oregon Agricultural Coi-lege men were: Swann, 50-yard dash, 0:65 4-5; Devolt, half mile, 2:11%; Smith-son, 100-yard dash, 0:10 3-5; Swann, pole-vault, 10 feet 10 inches; Belden, 120 hur-dles, 0:17 2-5; Goodrich, mile run, 5:10; Swann, broad jump, 21 feet 2 inches; Beach, 220-yard dash, 0:23 3-5; Dunian, hammer throw, 118 feet 2 inches; Spires, 20-yard hurdles, 0:28 Beach 400-yard 220-yard hurdles, 0:28; Beach, 440-yard dash, 0:54 1-5,

WHITMAN LOSES TRACK MEET

Philbrook Is the Star in Struggle

With University of Washington.

clubs if they vote to sustain the pres-ent circuit, but it is also his intention to broach the subject of discontinu-ing the present season for one year, and to permit of the northern clubs af-SEATTLE, May 12.-The State Univer-sity defeated Whitman College in the track meet here today by a score of 73 to 49, and secured a new State University record for the half mile, when Shirley Parker made it in 22:08 4-5. Philbrook was Parker made if in 2.00 t-0. Fundrook was the star for Whitman, taking a total of 13 points in five entries. Summary: 100-yard dash-Rex Smith (U. of W.). first; Cox (Whitman), second; Oldright (Whitman), third; Smith won easily in (Whitman), third; Smith won easily in (10.2-5, Dasher of Water (U. of

9:10.2-5. S80-yard run—Parker and Watson (U. of W.), first and second, respectively; Ancher (Whitman) third; time, 2:06.4-3. High jump—Rex Smith (U. of W.), first; George Philbrook (Whitman), second; Jack King (U. of W.), third; height, 5 feet 10

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL

Schedule of Games and Where They Oakland.

Are to Be Played.

The schedule of the Grammar School Basehall League includes 17 more games, and the interest in the contest among the

ident, who is today more enthusiastic over a big navy than any man in Con-

in That City.

Agnew is going to the meeting with

the intention of supporting the other

that the regular schedule will be

HOBSON'S GREAT NAVY FAD

Hero of Merrimac Going to Congress

After Two Billions.

be able to accomplish anything. How-ever, he is coming here on that platform, the promise having been given, and, like every other man with a hobby, Hobson will be sufficiently squelched. Think of a Judge W. W. McCredie, of the Portland baseball club, and James P. Agnew Congressian and a member of the minority party at that dipping \$2,000,000,000 out of the Federal Treasury at a single grad, when the judgment of the old and experienced leaders is against apything like such an appropriation. new, of the Seattle club, of the Pacific New, of the Seattle chap, of the Facha Coast League, left last, evening for Oakland, where they are to attend the lengue meeting Monday, which is to determine the future of the organiza-

WANT TO DRAIN SWAMPS

Southern Members Propose Raid on

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Reclamation Fund.

This idea seems to be the right thing to do according to the Seattle man's OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU What. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, May 12-The expected has hup-pened: The Southern States are follow-ing the example set by Senator Hans-brough, of North Dakoja, and are clam-oring for a portion of the National rec-lamation fund for draining the swamps of their region. Florida wants a large slice of the regional for draining the swamps of view, but he emphatically states that he will stay by the league if it votes to continue. With four clubs desiring to keep in the going and the intention of the Scattle man to vote with the majority, it seems assured that the league will not of the reclamation fund to reclaim the boundless Everglades, and Representative Slemp, of Virginia, has introduced a bill setting apart \$2,000,000 out of the reclama-

Before leaving McCredie said: "I am confident that we shall come out all right, and furthermore I anticipate tion fund to drain the famous Disinal Swamp. It is but natural that the South-ern States should ask for a share of the that the regular schedule will be re-sumed next wack, except as fur as the games slated for San Francisco are concerned. I believe that following next week's series with Oakland on the local diamond, Los Angeles will come north, and San Francisco go to Fresno or Los Angeles and meet Fish-er's men for a sories of two weeks. orn States should ask for a share of the reclamation fund for this purpose, in the light of the action taken by Mr. Hans-brough, but, if once they get their hand in by means of special acts of Congress, it will not be long before the reclamation fund, instead of being used to irrigate the arid lands of the West, will be expended er's men for a series of two weeks. Portland is scheduled at home after next week, although, according to the original schedule Portland should go to Seattle Tuanday but leasted is mill

almost centrely in draining the expended almost centrely in draining the swamp lands of the East and South. The injustice of the diversion of money from the reclamation fund to drain swamp lands is emphasized in the case of the Diamal Swamp. Mr. Shemp proposes to give his state the benefit of \$2,000,009 out of this fund, yet Virginia has never contributed a single cent to the fund and to Scattle Tuesday, but instead it will play at home for the unstead it will play at home for the next six weeks. Seattle will do likewise at Seattle, and in a short time I believe they will be playing at Oakland." playing at Oakland." McCredie has letters from Cal Ewing and E. W. Walters thanking him for the stand he has taken in support of the southern clubs, and assuring him

interference of the season of the interference of the interference of the season. Judge McCredle says that Jud Smith should join the team in a few days, as the big third baseman is expected to be on hand for the coming series with Orbitand

out of this fund, yet Virginia has never never will. Of course. North Dakota has contributed to the fund, heavily, in deed, but Mr. Hambrough proposes to take 8,000,000 out of this fund to drain private swamp land-not public land-so his bill is as unfair and unjust to the arid West as is the Dismal Swamp bill of Mr. Sienny. This practice of making onslaughts on the reclamation fund through special les-dent is estualizated motody knows where it will stop. It is up to Western men in format such attacks as this.

Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices.

Professor Flynn and Mrs. McIntyre, of Chicago, are in Portland giving lec-tures and demonstrations of medical gymnastics and hygene under the aus-pices of the Y. W. C. A.

End Martial Law in Poland.

WARSAW, May 12.-The authorities have ordered released from Warsaw Prison all petty political offenders and the abrogation of martial law in Russian Poland is expected.



rmatibu and make entries HUDSON'S GUN STORE, 110 Third street, ties now at Entries close May 22.

and the interest in the contest among the youngstera is increasing as the progress of the schedule of games and where they are to be played follows: May 14—Clinton Kelly, Brooklyn vs. High-hard at Hirbland OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, May 12-Alabama will send to the risk Congress a man who will at-tract which attention, one who is already known from one end of the country to the other. Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Merrimae fame, but the noto-riety is all that Alabama will get out of it. Captain Hobson is not the kind of man to make good in Congress. He is a man with a hobby; he is a man of inhounded concett a man who knows not modesty, and one who will endeavor to imbennded concett a in a the very outset of his Congressional career. Such men don't get far in Congress. Hobson's fad is a big navy, and be would have a navy far bigger than that of any either Nation in the world of this subject he far outdiniances the Pres-ident, who is today more enthusinstic over a big mavy than any man in Con-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washland, at Highland. May 15-Mt. Tabor vs. Highland, at Highland: Atkinson vs. Ladd, at Tweifth May 18-Atkinson vs. Brooklyn, at Tweifth and Davis; Couch vs. Williams Avenue, at irvington: May 17-Hawthorne vs. Highland, at Hawthorne; Williams Avenue vs. Mt. Ta-bor, at Irvington; Clinton Keily vs. Ock-ley Green, at Twelfth and Davis. May 18-Couch vs. Falling, at Botheli Field, near Falling School; Mount Tabor vs. Ladd, at Forty-sighth and Hawthorne. Testerday's viotories by Ockley Green over Couch and Highland over Ladd make it a the for the leadership between those two clubs, and with the Mount Tabor. Hawthorne and Clinton Kelly nines, each of which has won one game and jost none. Avenue, at irvington. May 17-Hawthorne vs. Highland, at

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CORVALLIS, Or., May 12-(Special.)-

BOSTON, Mass., May 12.-(Special.) -Three Portland. Or., students are among those announced as successful candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree at the Massachusetts Institute Tachenlore commenced and the statement of the statement o METHODISTS' SINGLE STAR.