ROYAL WELCOME FOR THE CADETS

H. M. A. Athletes Win Laurels in Great Track Meet in California.

WORK IS LOUDLY PRAISED

Lads Take Ninth Place Among 28 Schools Represented and Have No Entries in Some of Leading Events-Back Home Again.

Cadet Captain William E. Graham, captain of the Hill Military Academy track team, returned Wednesday from California, where a picked squad of six cadets represented H. M. A. at the big interscholastic meet held at Palo Alto May 1. Although the team managed to annex only six points, carking printing

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The cadets arrived in Palo Alto Thursday. They were met by a number of men of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and conveyed in carriages to the chapter house, where they were quartered during their stay at Stanford. On Thursday afternoon Cench Veatch gave the team some light work on the track. Friday morning the cadets were shown over the campus and given an opportunity to thoroughly see and admire the magnificant buildings and wonderful facilities of the great university. Friday afternoon there was more working out on the track.

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Saturday the preliminary heats in the 100-yard dash, the semi-finals in the 220-yard dash, the qualifying trials in, the broad jump, and the climinating trials in the shot-put and hammer-throw were held. Meier qualified in the 220-yard dash, while Prean lost the advantages of a big lead by frequent looking back. In the afternoon Burns won the mile run in 4:2014, after a hard fight, from Thorpe of Alameda High and Vallely, of the Harvard Milliary. The Daily Palo Alto, a paper edited by Stanford University, says about this race: "Burns, of H. M. A. who was unknown in the list of contestants, ran a consistent race through-A. who was unknown in the list of contestants, ran a consistent race throughout, taking the lead in the back stretch of the fourth lap and increasing it to five yards at the finish. Vallely, who looked to be the winner of the event, fought hard with Thorpe for second place, but was too exhausted to get place. The first three men were 30 yards ahead of the other entries at the finish. Burns deserves great credit for his victory, as he ran a heady race and finished in good condition." Captain Graham "ran a heady race in the haif mile and finished condition." Captain Graham "ran a heady race in the half mile and finished a close third, after a poor start." thus making a total of six points for Hill Mili-

The game of fisticuffs seems to have resolved itself into a voice-culture ex-

ercise, for, aside from the thousands of defies issued by scrappers and would-be scrappers. Ittle in the matchmaking line has been accomplished recently. Battling Nelson occupied the lime-light for a few short intervals when it

reatting Nelson occupied the limelight for a few short intervals when it was announced that he would meet "Packy" McFarland in California, but this more or less good news was chimerical. The "Battler" said the match should take place in September, and now all negotiations are off.

Bat is a thrifty personage, and he had it all arranged for himself to pick off a couple of supposed easy marks before he tackles the scrappy "Packy." This meant the postponement of a possible meeting between the rival little chaps until the September date, and "Packy" could not see the ante. He is holding out for an immediate scrap, while the "Battler," who is the "see-me" kid, says he will mix it with Freddie Welsh and one or two others first.

Sam Langford, the dusky scrapper who is now across the pond, seems likely to lose out on his mustch with

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McGuire, who was entered in the high and low hurdles, got an excellent start in both events and led easily over the first hurdles, using Smithson's style of hurdling. After the first hurdle, however, he lapsed into his old style, of which Coach Veatch has labored hard to break him, and was soon left behind. Graham pronounces Macaulay, of Alameda High, who broke the record by winning the quarter-mile in 50.3-5 seconds, a wonder, and is greatly enthused over the performance of Beeson, of Healdsburg High, who broke the record in the low hurdles, running this event in 26.2-5 seconds. Mere Are Point Winners.

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lealdsburg High, 20; Alameda High, 16: Ventura High, 19; Cogswell High, 95; Ventura High, 19; Cogswell High, 95; Berkeley High, 95; San Jose High, 9; Harvard Military, 7 (Winners of last year's meet); Modesto High, 85; Hill Mil-ltary Academy, 6; Watsonsville High, 5; Lick High, 7; Chico Normal, 3; Lowell High, 5; Pasadena High, 15; Oakland High, 15;

High, 14.

The Cadets, who were the only team from outside of California and the first northern track team ever seen in that state, attracted a great deal of attention and were highly complimented on the showing made against the fast southern athletes, in spite of the fact that they had no entries in the noise vault, the had no entries in the pole vault, the

Saturday evening Captain Graham attended the annual meeting of the track captains of the California schools. Later in the evening the visitors were entertained at the Stanford symnasium with boxing, wrestling and fencing events and must, and a number of deases. music, and a number of dances were given rities. The same evening the different trophics and medals were awarded to the winners. The medals will be mailed to the winners as soon as they have been properly engraved.

Given Automobile Ride.

Monday morning automobiling to San Jose, Oakland and the beach, canoeing and swimming were the order of the day, Later in the day Ben Hill was entertained Later in the day Ben Hill was entertained at Pht Psi house. McGuire and Prehn at the Sigma Nu house and the other members of the team went to San Francisco, where they met in the evening at the Hotel Stanford in order to attend the theater in a body. Menday morning was spent sightseeing in San Francisco and Oaktand, and at 3 o'clock the H. M. A. team left for Eugene, where the cadets represented their school at the yesterday's moet held there by the freshmen of the University of Oregon.

University of Oregon.

Hill Military Academy is quite satisfied with the showing made by its athletes in Palo Alto, and in response to a very cordial invitation by Stanford University will make the big meet a regular

GENERAL II BEATS KONOCTI

San Francisco Yacht Club Opens Season at Sausalito.

SAUSALITO. Cal., May 8.—The San Francisco Yacht Club formally opened its season today at Sausalito, the event of the occasion being a race for the Pacific Coast championship between the yachts General II and Konocii. The course was from Sausalito through Raccoon Straits, around Southsmpton Light and back through the straits to the finish line in front of the clubhouse.

There was a brisk breeze and the race was closely contested all the way. The General II was the winner, her time being 77:69. The Konceti came in only three seconds later in 77:12. The afterneon at seconds later in 75:12. The afternoon at the clubhouse was devoted to dancing and an informal reception.

Hinois Defeats Purdue.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 8.—The University of Illinois won the dual meet from Purk Great Jubilee handleap, 200 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and up, over the Jubilee course, one mile and a quarter, was won here today by Ebor. Dean Swift was second and Succor third. Four-teen horses started, among them August Belmont's Fair Play H

Husky Athletes of Hill Military Academy Track Team



BUTENS OF THE HILL MILITARY ACADEMY WINNING THE MILE RACE AT THE STANFORD INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET, MAY 15%

Baseball Chiefs Don't Agree day they had to stretch ropes around the field.

There is absolutely nothing to all this talk which has been given such wide currency in the States to the effect that the Hague-Langford march is only tentalive and in no wise binding as yet. Hague would undoubtedly like to crawl out of the match, for he would like to reash his tile longer; what the promoters have him so wedged in that he cannot, allhough undoubtedly he is a fivancial loner thereby. Hague got the match with Gunner Moir at the National Sperting Club and so was able to win the title in the first place, only upon the promise that he would meet Langford at the same club, in the event of his winning, the Hague-Langford fight taking the place of the one that had been planned for Johnson to figure in. From Hermann and Johnson. Oakland Tries to Gain

Strength at Bat.

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Hague is now back at Withernsea, where he trained for his Moir fight, getting ready for Langford, under the training instruction of Biggs, known throughout England as a pretty elever fighter. The new champion is coming all the while, is a whole lot faster than most folks imagine, as was perhaps best evinced the other day when he took on three men for a nine-round exhibition, each man doing a minute in turn while Hague went merrily along.

The most logical fight in zight, in addition to those already under way, would be one between Young Josephs, who defeated Young Otto, from the United States, here this week, and Honey Mellody. Josephs can make 142 pounds at almost any hour and Mellody. If his claim for recognition as weiter-weight champion is to get a hearing here, must be willing and able to do a similar weight. That would give a Josephs-Mellody bout something of an international championship fiavor. Young Otto has never been regarded as good a boy as Mellody, when the latter is right, and basing opinion from what was shown in the Josephs-Octo mill, the winner and Mellody should contribute a pretty lively encounter. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- (Special.) -Organized baseball doesn't seem altogether clear in its own mind as to what the ruling of the National Com-mission with regard to baseball play-ers in the outlaw league resulty meant. A few weeks ago the commission promulgated an order. It announced that

mulgated an order. It announced that players in outlaw leagues, meaning particularly the California State League might have until May I in which to rejoin the clubs that held them by contract. Failing in that, said the commission, four years must pass before any such player could apply for reinstatement.

Up to May I there was a hurrying and scurrying. Scouls were out trying to induce the outlaws to jump. Ben Henderson, the crack twirler of Moreing's Oakland team, was offered a bonus of \$1000 and a three years' contract if he would join Cleveland. He said he wouldn't desert the man who had stood by him, but it is surmised that Henderson has been given a block of the best of the bes the Josephs-Otto mill, the winner and Mellody should contribute a preity lively encounter.

The St. Paul Pioneer-Press man has the following, which expresses the point quite clearly regarding J. Arthur, better known as Jack Johnson, the four-flush colored champion:

Mr. Jack 'Johnsing' is assuming the aspect of a hune 'Josh' every day. The negro is spending the greater portion of his spare time shooting hot air and calling big Jim Jeffries a bluff. He doubts the sincerity of the hig bellermaker in announcing that he will return to the ring, but he is one of a very select few of that opinion.

Jeff word has always been as good as gold—except in one case, when he announced that he had retired fourver—but no one can blame him for breaking his word in this case after a big negro bad taken advantage of his position to hurl mud at him.

When Jeff came before the New York populate the other day, or at least several little that he would fight again, but the only person the was after was Jack Johnson, he meant what he said, and the colored 'pusson,' who has been so highly hongred need only walt a few months sto find out that such is the case.

We can't help but colneide with Jin Corbett, when he said that he does not see how Jack Johnson has a look-in with Jeffries, should the two meet for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Corbett fought Jeffries twice and he certainly ought to know a little bit about the returned' champion.

This is the way the actor-pugilist puts it: "Can't easy how long it will take for Jeffries to knock Johnson out, for that depends on the knock Johnson out, for that depends on the how long it will take for Jeffries to knock Johnson out, for that depends on the knock Johnson out, for that depends on the how long it will take for Jeffries to catch him. Johnson may stand still with other fighters, it has been to be a see the big bear coming for him he'll run so fast he'll burn his shoes. Should the two when he feet is to catch him. Johnson may stand still with other fighters, it was the bot stoon by him, but it is surmised that Henderson has been given a block of stock in the club and therefore pre-fers to stand pat.

Joe Nealon, Tommy Sheehan, Danny Shay and others prominent in that league were all offered other jobs. But they refused and May 1 passed with-out the wholesale jumping that we had been led to arrect

been led to expect. Conflicting Messages to Lange.

But now comes Bill Lange, the Pacific But now comes Bill Lange, the Pacific Coast representative of the National Commission, to say that he doesn't altogether understand the ruling. He explains that he had one wire from Garry Hermann, in which the president of the commission said the Pacific Coast League was at liberty to take any player it desired. Six hours later came a message from Ban Johnson denving that such permission was

It is not to be gainsaid that the wave of baseball has at last struck the Pacific Coast in large gusts.

Sacramento, which has been fortunate all along, drew decidedly well against San Francisco last week. The Saturday crowd was as large as the ordinary fanfest on Sundays, and for Sunday they had to stretch rooms around

to strengthen up and close the gaps,

The Sacramento club is having the hard luck of the league. House has been out of the game several times and the players are constantly injuring them-selves in one way or the other. Spider Baum, for instance, had his finger mangled by a thrown ball and last Sunday had to retire in the middle of the game, when he was doing good work. In spite of these setbacks, Graham keeps his men hard at work and there

Oarsmen Into Form for Great Race on Lake Washington.

Dan Murphy, the coach of the Stanford craw and formerly for the Portland Rowing Club, has been engaged to take charge of the Portland rowers, and is expected to be here about the last of the month when he comes up from California with the Stanford crew, which is to take part in the three-cornered race on Lake Washington among Washington, Stanford and California.

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Stanford and California.

The regatta takes place at Seattle July 23 and 24. Four crews of the Northwest Pacific Association will compete in the four-oared events, representing Vancouver, Nelson and Victoria, of British Cocific Coast League was at liberty to take any player it desired. Six hours later came a message from Ban Johnson, denying that such permission was granted the Coasters. In the meantime, Lange has tried to figure it out for himself. He takes the view that it applies only to players belonging to major league clubs who have remained outside the fold and that other players who have transgressed may still be approached by the forces of organized baseball.

The attendance at the local games is keeping up in a remarkable fashion.
This can be attributed largely to the success of the Seals, who have been deing so well in the pennant race, but

FOR FIRST PLACE

Caliber of Washington State Athletes Well Brought Out in Idaho Meet.

MANY NEW RECORDS SET

Oregon Is Not So Strong as Usual This Year and Will Probably Lose Conference Games, but Has Some Star Men.

NORTHWEST RECORDS MADE IN PULLMAN, IDAHO,

MEET. 440-yard dash-50% seconds, by

Mile run—4 minutes 31 2-3 sec-onds, by Cooll, of W. S. C. Two-mile run—10 minutes 22 sec-onds, by Cooll, of W. S. C. 100-yard dash-9 4-3 seconds (former record tied), by Nelson, of W.

880-yard run-2 minutes I-5 sec-ond (former record tied), by John-son, of W. S. C.

BY THE AMATEUR.

What promises to be an eventful sea-Pullman a week ago yesterday, when Washington State College defeated University of Idaho in one of the most spectacular dual meets ever held in the Northwest. That Washington State has a strong team is attested by the fact that it scored 160 points, as against 31 for the collegians from the Gem state varsity. The Pullmanites broke three Northwest records, tied two more and did so well in the whole programme of events that they are generally picked as the season's champions.

The meet developed two record-breaking stars for Pullman in Jack Nelson, the sprinter, and Cooil, the long-distance run-ner. The former tied Dan Kelly's Northner. The former tied Dan Kelly's Northwest collegiate record for the 160-yard dash, covering the distance in 945 seconds. Five watches caught the time at this figure and there can be little doubt as to its correctness. Nelson further distinguished himself as a sprinter by defeating Edmunson, Idaho's fleet-footed wonder, in a heart-breaking quarter-mile dash, the time of which was 501-5 seconds, or 2-5 of a second below the record made by Floyd Williams, of Oregon Agricultural College at the Lewis and Clark Exposition games.

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Idaho team, but the special race was arranged and the Idaho runner was defeated. Edmunson is one of the best
runners in the United States today and
the Pullman lad who defeated him may
well feel proud of his record.

Nelson duplicated his time made in the
exhibition race, when he won the regular
quarter-mile event, and there is little
doubt but what he is one of the greatest
sprinters ever seen in the Northwest.
The writer, however, ventures the opinion that Kelly or Williams in their palmy
days could have shown their heels to
the Pullman sprinter, and that young
Huston, of Oregon, will give him something to worry about at the Conference
meet in Seattle on June 5.

Johnson Smashes Record.

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Johnson started the fireworks in the Johnson started the fireworks in the distance runs by tying the Northwest record of 2:05 1-5 in the half-mile. Later on Cooll established new Northwest records in the mile and two-mile runs, covering the distances in 4:31 2-5 and 10:22, respectively. Cooli came to Oregon with the Pullman team two years ago, when he and his team-mates showed their class by running away from the best distance by running away from the best distance. Oakland Strengthens Team.

Oakland is making strenuous efforts to strengthen up and close the gaps. Shortstop Breyette, a wee hit of a fellow, who was a good fielder but a poor sticker, has been released to one of the Western League clubs. Bernie McCay will play shortstop and another track at least of the stars, but there are good men in every event and those who follow the fortunes of Northwest track at hielding are already. to strengthen up and close the gaps. Shortstop Breyette, a wee bit of a fellow, who was a good fielder but a poor sticker, has been released to one of the Western League clubs. Bernie McCay will play shortstop and another of the men, very likely Willie Hogan, will hold down third base as a regular job.

This last week, Ed. Walter, of the Oakland club, made Henry Berry a proposition for George Wheeler, the Angels' utility man. Walter wanted to use Wheeler as a regular man on the team, but Berry wouldn't agree to the deal, He said he needed all the men on his team.

The Savamento club is having the Pullman's jumper, cleared 5 feet 9 inches in the meet with Idaho.

Tri-State Meet Next Friday.

Notwithstanding her overwhelming defeat at the hands of Pullman, Idaho has a good team and will be heard from in the tri-state meet, at Eugene next Friday. This contest promises to be more day. This contest promises to be more interesting than usual for the reason that Oregon is not as strong as usual this season, while both Idaho and Washington are more formidable. Oregon has won the tri-state meet since its inaugura. tion and has done so with apparent case.
The loss of such athletes as Moores,
Moullen, Zacharias and Kuykendall has
weakened Oregon materially, but Hayward
still has a good bunch of men and will
have an even break with Washington

Huston, the Oregon sprinter; Reid and Lowell, the quarter-mile runners, and Downs, Davis and Riddell, in the dis-tances, are all fast men and there are good ones for the other events. Wash-ington's recent defeat of Whitman puts the Scattle bunch in line for the championship. Idaho's strength lies in the hur. dies, pole vault and jumps.

Wrestling Honors for O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College has shown its class in the wrestling game by win-ning over Washington and Washington State, thereby establishing her claim to Northwest honors. Wrestling has been stimulated in the Northwest during the past year and there will be some interesting amateur contests between the col-leges next Winter. Basketball, wrestling, boxing and other indoor sports are of great value to young men who do not care for outdoor athletics, as well as to football and baseball men who desire to keep in training during the Winter months.

In order to be of the greatest value to

the greatest number, athletic sports should be so arranged that all who desire to participate in the different branches may do so without having to compete for places on the "varsity" team. In this connection the milder indoor sports and inter-class baseball and track contests are of great value to our schools.

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by John R. Middleton that he will not coach the Idaho football team this year. Middleton has been a fixture at Moscow for so many years that he will be sadly missed in all paris of the Northwest when the whistle blows next Autumn. Idaho has made no announcement as to her coaching policy for the coming season, nor has any word come from Corvallis or Pullman about the personnel of their respective coaching staffs. Doble will direct Washington's play again, Forbes has rect Washington's play again, rothes has been retained by Oregon, and rumor has it that Blanchard will coach Whitman's gridiron warriors once more. It is a lit-tle early to make predictions as to the outcome of next season's championship struggle, but it is generally believed that Washington will have a team that will

LAWN TENNIS ANNUAL IS OUT

Burchell, of New York, who has been the editor for a number of years. The leading feature of the book is a complete sports and inter-class baseball and track contests are of great value to our schools and colleges.

Oregon Ball Players Make Good.

The Oregon baseball nine made a splendid record on its Inland Empire trip, as well as in its games with Mulinomah. On Saturday next the Eugene lads will begin a series of games with O. A. C.

that will no doubt determine the state championship. The Corvall's ball tossers won this honor last year by winning four straight games from Oregon, but the teams will be evenly matched this season and there will be some good sport when they come together.

"Father Tom" Kelly has developed a good team at Eugene and Corvallis has boasted of a strong team for two seasons. It is pleasing to note the improvement in the quality of college baseball here in the Northwest, although the sport is not supported as heartlly as it should be.

Definite announcement has been made by John R, Middleton that he will not

NYMPH WILL GO TO SPOKANE

Speedy Motorboat Will Ply on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The motor boat Nymph, after its farewell trip on the Willamette Sunday, will go to Spokane to be installed on Lake Coeur d'Alene. It was designed and constructed by Otto Ranft

signed and constructed by Otto Ranft and is one of the fastest boats on the river.

The Nymph is 24 feet long and one of the prettlest craft ever seen in local waters. It has automobile power and control. If the owner wishes to make a racing boat it can be stripped for lighter running. The boat is capable of making between 20 and 25 miles an hour. Mr. Ranft will build another boat similar in construction, but slightly larger.

Spalding's Guide Shows Big Matches of Past Year.

Spalding's Official Lawn Tennis Annual for 1909 has made its appearance for the season, and is up to the high standard of former years. It is edited by H. P. Burchell, of New York, who has been

Barrett Beats String of 68.

LONDON, May 8.—H. Barrett, who finished "nowhere," in the Olympic Marathon last Summer, today defeated a string of 58 competitors over the full Marathon distance of 25 miles 385 yards, in 2 hours, 42 minutes 31 sec-onds. The competitors were all amateurs and represented most of the na-tions of Europe. The first men home were Britishers.