MULTNOMAH WINS CHAMPION'S PRIZE

Team Takes Silver Cup, Players Get Medals Following Soccer Victory.

QUEEN'S PARKS SHUT OUT

Superior Team Work Gives Game to Winged M's, While Rivals' Disregard of Training Is Also Held Partly to Blame.

The great big Queen's Parks were whitewashed by the little Multnomahs to the tune of four goals to zero as the result of a spectacular game of soccer, or association football, played yesterday on Multnomah field, in which the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club players won champlonship honors a players won championship honors, a silver cup and gold medals. The unexpected triumph of the vic-tors came as a surprise. The Queen's

Parks were caught napping. Some of them spoiled the effects of their hard training by smoking tobacco before the training by smoking tobacco before the game and during the wait between the first and second halves, and were in a measure beaten by the club spirit of their rivals. Another big factor in the defeat was the Multnomah's clubhouse, where the red and whites trained faithfully, and took every advantage of the swimming pool and gymnasium. The Queen's Parks trained largely on the cricket grounds near Montavilla, but suffered a handlcap because they did not have a city clubhouse. However, they took their defeat house. However, they took their defeat

Team Work Wins Game.

Again, the Multnomahs played on their own ground and knew every foot of it, and played with the confidence that comes from long training and be-cause they are a happy family—all to-

The game was free from roughness but there was one serious accident in which Pat O'Hara, of the Queen's Parks, which Pat O'Hara, of the Queen's Parks, got a broken nose. O'Hara attempted to "head" the ball at the same time that a Multnomah man kicked, and the haifback's foot landed on O'Hara's nose. O'Hara was taken to the clubhouse, where his wound was dressed by Dr. James C. Zan, and he was warned not to re-enter the game. This advice O'Hara pluckily disregarded and plunged into the fray once more, playing a good and featless game.

It is also curious that the Multnomah man who accidentally injured

mah man who accidentally injured O'Hara was smashed in the mouth by an opponent at the next bunchy play, and blood was drawn. Apart from this, both crowd and players behaved well, and nobody insuited the referee, Bill-ington, of the Nationals. Billington was strict in his decisions and showed that he knew how to enforce both law and order.

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The game started at 3:14 o'clock, and for a time was of the give and take order, in which neither team had the advantage. Buchanan and Drake repelled three attacks and Andrew Matthew showed good head work, seconded by Young. Then the pressure increased around McBain and Buchanan, in the midst of which Andrew Matthew cleverly kicked the first goal at 3:28. Robertson, Barbour and Gray Robertson, Barbour and Grav were active, but Harry Matthew would not be denied and he headed a shot through at 3:38. Gray gent in a warm one to Barton who easily saved. In the second half, the Queen's Parks played gallantly, but their attacks seemed to lack ginger, while their rivals were as fresh as ever, Young, Godman and Dick increased the speed, and from a bunchy play near Buchanan, Dick placed the leather un-der the goal bar. G. Inglis and Hughes came together again and again, and Hughes held his own, not before Inglis had sent in a warm shot to Barton, who fisted out.

Barbour had one run to Dyment but slipped and spoiled his chances, Drake fouled to Andrew Matthew and from the free kick that followed. Godman got the ball and after a fierce charge, scored the fourth and last goal.

Queen Parks Lack Unison.

Drake, fullback, and Robertson, right half, were stars for the Queen's Parks and played so well that they staved off worse defeat. Big Ed Mays played center half, and was placed at a sadvantage as he is a wing man and All the Multnomahs played as one.

All the Multnomahs played as one. "Dundee" Buchanan, Young and Godman have been the "finds" of the year to Multnomah, and much of the good showing is due to their work. The Matthew brothers' combination was unbroken and they showed almost professional soccer. Dyment never showed better generalship. Dick, Bennet, Hughes and Sammins had gilt-edge combination, and Barton saved in style. Some spectator found fault with the manner in which the back divisions of both clubs often missed the football, when rushed. The reason is that the football was a new one, lighter than the usual regulation size, and the players were not used to it. The regular football disappeared to it. regular football disappeared some time

before the game.

So Multnomah tops the league. The standing of the various clubs is:

The "2 to 1" men on Queen's Parks got cold feet and did not show up at the game, so betting was light.

In other years the winners of the soccer league championship played an all-star team, and it is likely that this plan will be followed this year. Other prospective games will be between teams representing Ali-America, Scotland and England.

COLLEGE BOY JOINS LEAGUE

California Youth Makes Good on

land and England.

Diamond and Joins Big Team. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- Charles Friene, the Santa Clara boy who last year pitched his team to victory over St. Mary's, has left for Atlanta, Ga., to jion the Philadelphia Athletes, in training there. Friene was a member of the class of '09 at the college, and recently passed his examinations for the degree of bachelor of arts.

Since last June Friene has been pitching for Watsonville in the Three C League, and it was while twirling superb ball with that team that Connie Mack presented a contract from the Ath-letics. Friene signed and will break into

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE HAS CHAMPION SHIP TIMBER IN ITS BASKETBALL TEAM, WHICH WILL SOON PLAY LAST GAME OF SEASON.



-Leonard Mahoney, Substitute; Jim Manion, Center; Mike Melchior, Guard; Bert Ledwidge, Referee. Melchior, Guard; Bennie Burns, Forward; George Carson, Forward.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., March 5.-Mount Angel will close a highly successful season of basketball when she meets the University of Washington quinter in the college gymnasium early next week. Although she has met such teams as Chemawa, Ashland, Silverton Athletic Club and Silverton High, Columbia University, McMinnville, and the Catholic Young Men's Club, she has always come out victorious, and it remained for Dalias to drag her colors in the dust of defeat last Saturday night. The team has always been characterized by its strong team work, and is the only team on the Coast known to

use the dribbling feature at all, and to use it with success.

Manion, the busky center, is the team's all-around man, and rare are the opponents whom he has not out-played. Burns never falls to bring spectators on their feet during the course of a game by his clever work. He is both heady and nimble, and has come into notice by his skill in throwing baskets from almost any place on the field.

The two Melchior brothers, guards, are two other efficient men. John is the crack guard, and the team always figures

COURSE OF GLIDDEN TOUR WILL BE COVERED IN ADVANCE.

Trip of 2200 Miles Will Test Enduring Qualities of Latest Make of Automobiles.

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, March 5 .- Frank C. Zirbies, America's most famous roaddriver, who recently acted as pacemaker in the National Highway Tour from New York to Atlanta, after hav-ing a few months before successfully ling a few months before successfully carried war dispatches from Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., In Set away again before he can be punished.

New York, to Major-General Weston, U. S. A., In command at the Presidio, San Francisco, in the first transcontinental war message mission ever essayed in this country, started from here recently to cover the 1910 route of the Glidden tour, which begins here about the middle of June and winds up about three weeks later in Chicago.

The early start of the pathfinding impressed with the C. Y. M. C. man's holes qualifying on Monday, 64 to qual-

The early start of the pathfinding automobile over the Glidden tour route that traverses 10 states, nearly half of them below the Mason & Dixon line, and much of the itlnerary over territory and much of the itlnerary over territory is improving. Paul Struck is a former never before invaded by the big annual touring cavalcade, is in response to an unparalleled demand from motorists all and Daty and Evans, at 175 pounds, and Daty and Evans, at 158, are the cover the country, as well as the big manufacturers for data on the course selected for the greatest reliability contact of the Western benefit of the course to make a good showing. test of the Western hemisphere. That the sixth Glidden tour will be a supreme test for the mechanism of the best cars made in the country is the rerdict of the technical automobile men is an ironworker by profession.
who laid out the touring route.

Mose, the Multnomah 135-1

conquered all manner of climatic, road and physical difficulties in the transcontinental dispatch mission will go through from the Queen City to Chi-cago, via Texas, is the firm conviction of the designer. The widest variety of road conditions is expected in Ken-tucky, Tennesson tucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. Advance information gathered by Driver Zirbies is that floods, ice, snow and deep mud may be encountered at intervals along the entire route, with a possibility of enforced detours in the Mississippi Valley on account of inundations.

The Glidden tour annually has been the development of the cars and the in-dustry. In 1905 it began in New York City and terminated in the same city after a trip of 870 miles in the New England district. The following year the strenuous task from the stasting point at Buffalo, led the tourists through Ontario and Quebec to the finish at Raugeley Lake, Me. 1150 miles. In 1907 the start was made at Cleveland, Chicago being the Western terminus and New York the consistence. nus and New York the concluding point, a distance of 1570 miles. In 1908 the tour began at Buffalo, and running through Pennsylvania, New York and Maine, it finished at Saratoga, a distance of 1670 miles. In 1909 the longest and severest tour of all began in Detroit, and was concluded on a hard run east from Denver to Kansas City, after having tunebad Chieses. Missing the control of th

after having touched Chicago, Minneapolis and Omeins, the total distance having heen 2640 miles.

As planned for 1910 the tour will be about 2200 miles. The principal cities in which controls may be expected after leaving Cincinnati, are Louisville, Kya;

Nashville and Memphis, Tann. Third class—P. E. Brightam, T. Lansing, Thorne.

Power. Nashville and Memphis. Tenn., Little Rock and Texarkana, Ark.; Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas; Oklahoma City, Okla; Topeka and Wichita, Kan.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Davenport, Ia.; Rock Island, Mo-

line and Chicago, Ill. AMATEURS MEET THIS WEEK

Multnomah and Catholic Boxers and

ling exhibitions of the season in Portland will be that between the Multnomah Club and the Catholic Young Men's Club next Thursday night, in

and one wrestling bout. The contest-ants have not been matched yet, but the entries will be about as follows: A Roman temb of the second century betors Christ, containing a marble sarcophagus
of exquisite workmanship, five feet long and
admirably preserved, has been discovered at

Sheffield, 125 pounds; Struck, 135
or
pounds, McDonnell, 145 pounds; O'Brien,

CAR WILL COVER ROUTE Daly, heavyweight; Evans, 158 pounds; Franta, 135 pounds, and McDonald, 135

M. A. A. C .- Jack Dorcey, 107 pounds; Adams, 125 pounds; Mose, 135 pounds; White, 125 pounds; Derbyshire, 145 pounds; Numbers, 145 pounds; Hewitt and McCarl, 105 pounds; Butler, heavy-weight; Dranga, 135 pounds, and Ralph,

The feature bout probably will be between Dranga, of the Multnomah Club, and McDonald, of the Catholic Club, in the 135-pound class. Jimmle Frickle, representing the Catholic Club in the 167-pound class, will make his debut in Portland. Frickle was formerly with the Olympic Club Juniors at San Francisco.

Frankle O'Brien will enter for the Catholic Club in the 115-pound class. He is shifty and has been called the proverbial mosquito, as he has a ten-

to make a good showing.

Frank Sibley, the 175-pounder, has been wrestling all Winter, and is de-

who laid out the touring route.

That the car that blazed the way on the big New York-Atianta National Highway run for a record-breaking field of contestants and subsequently conquered all manner of climatic, road equal class as a boxer. Hewitt and McCarl, the two midgets, have each scored a knockout on other, and this time will meet to

other, and this time will meet to de-cide the city championship in the 105-pound class.

Butler is a former football player who has taken up boxing for exercise and while training has shown good form. Drangs, formerly in the 125-pound class, will enter this time at 135. Ralph, the old stand-by at 158

BILLIARDS OVER, POOL PLAYED

nereasing in strenuous features, due to | Multnomah Club Conducting Cham-

pionship Class Tournament. The first prize of the billiard tourna-ment held recently by the Multnoman Club was won by Eimer Holcomb, while the second prize went to B. W. Whit-

to date in a pool tournament which was started Thursday are as follows:

Moffet defeated Strand, 50 to 48.
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Kerrigan defeated McDoneil, 60 to 52.
McDoneil defeated A. W. Murris, 60 to 59.
E. Foung defeated F. C. Warren, 50 to 51.
Smith defeafed Frohnun, 50 to 38.
First class, 60 points—L. F. Buck, O.

Academy Juniors Defeated. The Nationals defeated the Portland

The Nationals defeated the Portland Academy Juniors in a fast game of basketball yesterday forenoon in the game was unusually clean and only four fouls were made. The Academy Juniors showed poor form in the first half, but braced up in the second. The stars were Ray Crow, Fritz Allehoff and R. Clay for the Nationals, and Kinsley and Rich for Academy Juniors. The players were:

WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE HELD AT TWO CLUBS.

New Method of Play Will Be Used During Elimination Games, and Scoring Altered.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- The following assignment of dates for the coming directors of the Western Golf Assoclation:

Western amateur championship, Mini-

ich at the annual meeting, namely 18 n's holes qualifying on Monday, 64 to qualify; 18-hole qualifying round on Tuesday morning, 32 to qualify; first match round Tuesday afternoon, 18 holes; all subsequent match rounds 36 holes. subsequent match rounds 36 holes.

The Western open championship will be played as follows: Eighteen-hole qualifying round, 16 to qualify; all match rounds at 18 holes, except for the final, which will be an all day event for Friday and will be for 36 holes. A flight event for the sixteen best scores falling to qualify for the championship, played the same as the premier contest, is also scheduled. premier contest, is also scheduled.

The Tom Morris memorial event will be played under the same terms as last year, with the exception that the half stroke in par has been abolished.

A special committee has been appointed to premare new distance. ed to prepare new distance figures. compute the par figures for

CLASSES TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Columbia Preparing for Spring Indoor Track Meet.

The date having been set for the annual Spring indoor track meet, to be held in the big "gym" of Columbia University. the athletic committee is turning its attention to the success of the meet. A a mass meeting of the students it has been decided to hold an interclass meet on April 2. This will serve as tryout for the track team, and give Coach Callicrate an idea what his men can do. Thirty-five candidates have reported, and it is the opinion of the campus that Columbia will have the strongest team in its history, as well as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, in the interscholastic league.

The track in the blg Coliseum is being put in shape. The interscholastic cross-country run is holding attention.

Inquiries have been made concerning the big meet to be held on April 16, and it has been decided to hold an open two-mile run, as well as to add one two more events to the programme. It is expected that both Oregon and O. A. C. will send strong teams.

Power-Boat Building Booms.

The building of power boats is en The building of power boats is enjoying the greatest boom in years. According to the New York Sun, Morris M. Whitaker, a designer of that city, alone has 35 boats under way, ranging from 85 to 35 feet in length. Other prominent designers report just as much activity. The year 1910 will see more new boats constructed than any two previous periods of equal length. Up in Wisconsin iceboat clubs are Up in Wisconsin iceboat clubs are flourishing. A dozen organizations hold regular regattas, just like the power-boat and yacht clubs do in the Continued cold makes suffi-

Sacred Heart Team Wins Again. The basketball team of the Athletic Association of the Sacred Heart Church, Milwaukle street, won two victories Friday night. One was from the team from the Newberg High School and the other was from the Vancouver High School. Both games were played in the Sacred Heart hall on Caywood street in the presence of a large audience. This team has had an unbroken ence. This team has had an unbroken string of victories, having won so far every game played. Their standing is 1000. The team is composed of Ray

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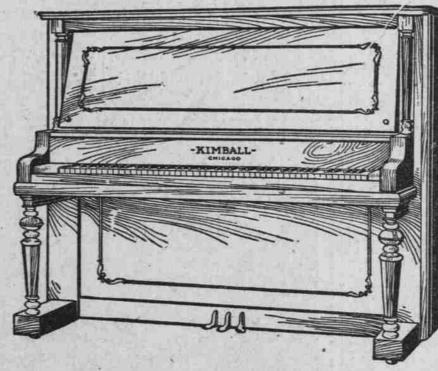
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