McLoughlin in Rare Form After

Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles-Slap-Dash Style of Play Vindicated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, and Thomas C. Bundy, of Los Angeles, who made virtually a clean sweep of tennis titles in the East this year, arrived here today, fresh from their triumphs in the National championship tourna-ment at Nawnert. Bundy will remain ment at Newport. Bundy will remain in San Francisco until the end of next week, and on Thursday evening he and McLoughlin will be guests of California

R. C. French, Educational Director, Announces Faculty for

McLoughin was a banquet.

McLoughin was in rare physical condition, despite his strenuous season in the Eastern beat, but Bundy has been suffering at intervals from the stomach maiady that caused him to default in the singles tournament at Newport.

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stockholders of state banks on exactly the same footing as the stockholders of National banks are now and will give an added degree of safety to de-positors in these banks. The amend-ment was proposed by the State Legis-lature, the resolution to refer it to be people being introduced by Senator Oliver, but was drawn up by Superin-tendent of Banks Wright.

The proposed amendment is as fol-lows:

The stockholders of all corporation and joint stock companies shall be Hable for the indebtedness of said cor-Sweeping Victories in East.

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# DAY SCHOOL WILL OPEN

Y. M. C. A. CLASSES TO BEGIN SESSIONS NEXT TUESDAY.

the singles tournament at Newport. According to McLoughlin, the Los Angeles man displayed marvelous grit when, after serious illness, he pulled himself together long enough to bring the National doubles champlonship to California, only to collapse on the courts the following day when he attempted to continue in the singles.

McLoughlin's record this year has never been equaled by any other player in a single season. He lost no matches and few sets. After winning the Longwood tournament, he hastened to Chiwalian and the successfully defended william R. Bishop; principal tools, and the personnel of teachers, and Mr. Trench believes that it is the strongest corps of instructors he has ever assembled for the day classes. The faculty is much smaller than the full faculty is much smaller

in a single season. He lost no matches and few sets. After winning the Longwood tournament, he hastened to Chicago, where he successfully defended his title as Western champion. Next he waded through the pick of the country's tennis experts in the New York state tournament, finally repeating this triumph in the National championships at Newport, in addition to winning the doubles title with Bundy.

As the net result of this year's play in the championship events every National tennis title is now held in California. The record follows.

Singles champion—Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin, of San Francisco, and Thomas C. Bundy, of Los Angeles.

Women's doubles champions—Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin, of San Francisco, and Thomas C. Bundy, of Los Angeles.

Women's doubles champions—Miss Mary Browne, of Los Angeles, and Miss May Sutton, of Pasadens.

"California Style" Vindicated.

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CHAMPIONSHIP OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM WHICH GOES ON



From Left to Right the Men Are—McFarland, Guard; Jordan, Sub Forward; Mattaon, Left Guard; Dr. E. J. Stewart, Coach; Cate, Center; May, Right Guard; Burdick, Captain-elect and Right Forward; Walker, Sub Forward—Cooper, Left Forward and Captain, Is Sented.

Oregon "Aggies" Basketball Team to Go East.

CORVALLIS IS CONFIDENT

Coast Champions of 1911 to Undertake Tour Embracing Games With Big College Teams of Middle West.

taking, has voluntarily come forward with a large sized contribution, assuring financial success.

The proposed trip will not consume as much time of the players as was at first feared, as bookings are being made which will cover the Christmas vacation period of two and one-half weeks. The other time lost will come just prior to and after the holidays and at a time when the work has not completely settled.

Players are enthusiastic. Captainelect Bert Burdick, of Portland, incldentally the smallest varsity player on any Northwest college team, has spent the Summer looking up new players, as

the Summer looking up new players, as has Coach Stewart and other interested in basketball, with the result that some of the old players who will return will have to hurry to retain their positions.

Several Stars Will Return. Among those who will return are: Captain - elect Burdick, ex - Captain per, who has another year to play, Guard Matson, substitutes Walker, Jordan and Darling. May, who played a star game at guard last season, may not be back, aithough there is still hope. King, a freshman of 1912, who was in-

With Goal in Sight Tire on Benz Car Is Burned-Mulford Loses Through Being Overcome by Heat While Driving.

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San Francisco Fans Interested in Bout, Which May \* Evolve New "Hope."

O'DONNELL NOT DEAD YET

Portland Boxer to Be Taught Fine Points at Capital of Pugilism. Attell Hopes to Regain Honors Lost to Kilbane.

BY HARRY B SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 31.—(Special.)

—A heavyweight battle between Jim

Flynn and Charlie Miller is scheduled for Monday afternoon. Labor Day, September 2. Strange to relate, although the heavyweight battle can't be called a contest of any sort of class, more or less interest has been in training across the bay at Billy Shannor's famous resort, and he is extremely popular. Everybody is equality as certain that he will be unable to turn the trick. Miller hasn't any reputation worth the mention, unless you take that night that he beat Al Kaufman in a questionable decision in a four-round fight. He has weight as a redecing quality and he can also stand more or loss punishment, but I doubt very much if he is a punisher on his own account, and he is a but as awkward as one could imagine.

Field at Elgin.

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—A heavyweight battle between Jim let derinked for way, ready to he laid. The will be make connection with the Southern Pacific tracks at Camby and the stell ready will be here in a few days and to fine and seven well be here in a few days and of I per cent grade and has a tangent of nearly 10 miles. The survey for the bridge has been completed across the hogh is being about any reputation worth the will be used in making the mile and a half cut between Camby and the river will arrive about Sauthy. This cut will contain a little over 60,000 yards and it is estimated will take about 20 days to complete. The width of the cut will be 23 feet and the depth, in some places, 12 feet. Over \$12,000 is being spent on this cut to maintain the uniform grade and ellminate all curves between Camby and Molalls.

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Flynn Often Underrated. BERGDOLL HAS HARD LUCK

That sort of a combination is hardly enough to beat Flynn, who is an experienced ringster. People who have seen Flynn in action in the East say that he has improved wonderfully over the days when he was just boxing and that he is a better fighter than most people credit him with being.

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The wise ones have it figured that Miller will do mighty well to last as many as ten rounds. Personally, I figure that if Flynn can't stop him in that length of time, Miller's chances will have improved wonderfully.

The winner, it is said, will have sev-

eral matches in the future. Kaufman has been promised a bout late in September with the winner and the win-

a mile jong and connects Upper Klamath Lake and Lake Ewanna, and iles within the city limits. It is virtually the head of Klamath River and is a considerable stream abou. 200 feet wide. It tails about 60 feet in the mile and is a succession of rapids, noted for the great numbers of troug tailon each season, lasting nine months, as it is closed only during June, July and August of each year. To promote what he considers true sport, a local dealer, J. B. Chambers, has offered a prize for the largest trout taken before January 21 next, captured with an eightourse rod. Heavy hambee poles are the usual equipment of the fishermen, who generally secure good catches, the supply seeming never to approach exhaustion.

### CANBY WORK GOES AHEAD

Three Miles and a Half of Grade on New Road Ready for Steel.

CANBY, Or., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-The North Coast Construction Company turned over three and one-half miles of empleted grade of the Canby & Molaila line to the Flag & Standifer Company, seneral contractors for the Portland. Eugene & Eastern Railway Company

and Molalia.

## BURNED LOGS IN DEMAND

Timber Damaged by Forest Fires Not Total Loss This Year.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—In spite of the fact that there were more forest fires during the past Summer than in any recent year the amount of timber burned by what few fires there were was for greater than that burned last year or the year be-

