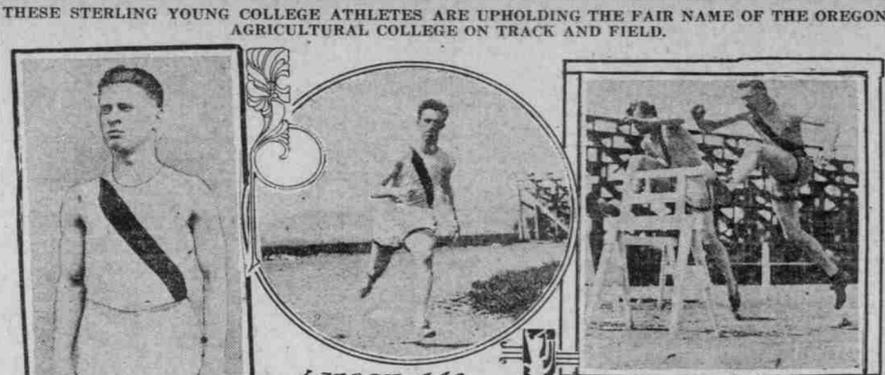


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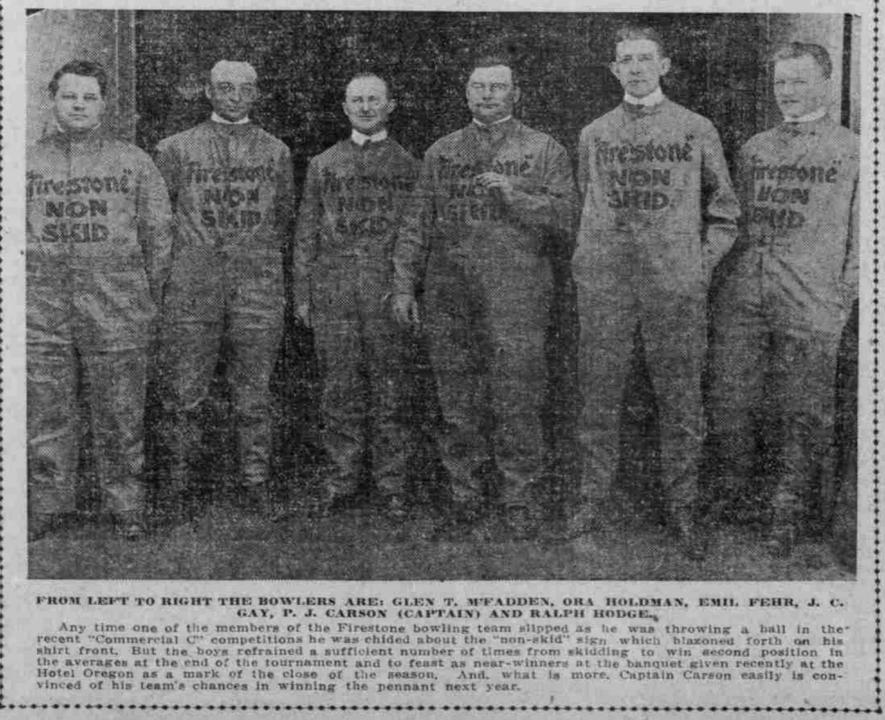
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Started for Arieta. As usual Edmund Thompson and Byron Lussell were the points for the winners. The Highland Baptist won its third straight game of the season by defeating Patton Avenue, 11 to 8. Pearson, who started the contest for Highland, was retained in the third frame by Frisk, who finished the match in great style. Miss Marie Ketenbach, Queen of the Clear Water River at the Collio Canal celebration, is an enthusiastic tennis player. She won the annual Fall tournament at Spokane last year. Miss Ketenbach won honors, and she hopes to repeat again during the campaign ahead. Her stay in Portland was so short that she was unable to play on any of the Portland courts, but she managed to visit several of the prominent ones. Because the annual Oregon State interscholastic track and field meet will be held at Eugene next Saturday, Father Cunningham, of the Columbia University, arranged to have the Lincoln-Columbia baseball game scheduled for next Friday set ahead one day. Several of the athletes who expect to go to the track meet will play on the baseball team, and it was thought best to give them a day's rest at least. As a result, the annual battle will be engaged on Multnomah Field Thursday afternoon. The Lincoln High-Portland School of Trades baseball game on Multnomah Field Friday afternoon, because of a match race at one side of the field. More than half the audience along the sidelines went over to the 100-yard straight away, where Frank Rosenblatt tried to lower the colors of Nathan Lakeland. "Boas" went to the Lincoln High School last year and was a member of the track team, but since his departure from the West Side institution he has not had on a spike shoe. However, he said he could defeat Lakeland, and this caused the race. The race was for "boas" and Nate won it by about a yard from his former teammate. The inter-class tennis tournament of the Lincoln High School will be started the latter part of this week, according to Manager Lowell Patel. He has been arranging the details of the tourney and he hopes to have everything in operation by Thursday of this week. Vancouver High School, Washington, had little trouble in walking on the Portland Academy and Franklin High School track and field teams on the trans-Canada school field to show to any advantage. Scanlan Collins and George Powell, of Franklin High, and Norman Ross and Sturdivant, of Portland Academy, looked for the title in the annual Portland interscholastic track and field meet on Multnomah Field this month. Another habit which the examiner alleges against his wife was that of pawning her jewelry to defray her growing expenses and turning the tickets over to him for liquidation and recovery. On one occasion, he declared, she put her jewelry in pawn and left the city for three weeks, returning finally to order him to recover the gems. He declares further that she belonged to 13 or 14 clubs and societies and that her entertainments were so numerous and lavish that he found it impossible to foot the bills. While his present salary is only \$1950 a year, Mr. Case told the court through counsel that his wife had been living at the rate of \$100 a week. When she developed her extravagant taste, he says, he was drawing only \$26 a week in salary. The defendant admitted the possession of a \$12,000 farm on Long Island, but he contends that the property was covered by a mortgage and that he is \$1300 in debt. "What did they say to you?" asked little Harry's mother, after his first visit to the new Sunday school. "They said they were glad to see me there." "And she said she hoped I would finally be able to get my own house," he said. "And was that all she said?" "No, she asked me if our family belonged to that abomination."

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

MORE THAN 300 attended the third game of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company's baseball league between the Main Office and Installation squads on the East Portland grounds Friday. The Main Office nine lost, 8 to 5. Games are played Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Eddie J. Garfield Smith featured for the winners, with Wilson and Sturdivant starting the Portland side. The Installation Office, J. Wilson, Landman and Stevens, Sturdivant, Installation, Buck and James Garfield Smith. The East Office squad triumphed the Traffic Office 8 to 3. The game was held at last Thursday afternoon. Hickson and Stone handled the ball best for the losers, while Timmer and Johnson were the winners. The Installation Office, Woodward and Metzger worked for East Office, opposed by J. Hickson and E. W. Trapp. A play came up in the Installation-Main Office game which drew a great deal of attention. A baserunner was going from third to home when the catcher stepped out and threw the ball. The runner was automatically declared the runner out and some of the players could not see it that way. Jefferson High school has a practice game with the West Side Monarchs Friday, 6 to 2. Manager Red Ruppert did not have his full squad of players, but he had a great measure of success for his defeat at the hands of the high schoolers. The opening games of the West Side Sunday school league will be played Saturday. The Trinity Methodist will cross bats with the White Temple on the Montgomery Plaza and the First Congregational will play against the West Methodist Episcopal nine on Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets. The contest will be between the Trinity and the First Christian teams and may be postponed owing to the death of Mrs. J. R. Boyd. The officers of the league are: Hamilton Johnston, Trinity, president; E. R. Ross, Pentah, Presbyterian, vice-president; W. H. Hollis, Christian, secretary, and H. T. Greene, Methodist, treasurer. Following is the schedule of the West Side Sunday School League: May 15—Trinity vs. Congregational, Presbyterian vs. White Temple, Methodist vs. Christian. May 16—Trinity vs. Christian, Presbyterian vs. Congregational, White Temple vs. Christian. May 21—Trinity vs. Christian, Presbyterian vs. Methodist, White Temple vs. Congregational. June 5—Trinity vs. Presbyterian, White Temple vs. Methodist, Congregational vs. Christian. June 12—Christian vs. White Temple, Trinity vs. Congregational, Presbyterian vs. Methodist. June 19—Christian vs. Trinity, White Temple vs. Presbyterian, Congregational vs. Methodist. June 26—Christian vs. Congregational, Methodist vs. White Temple, Presbyterian vs. Trinity. July 3—Presbyterian vs. Christian, White Temple vs. Congregational, Methodist vs. Trinity. July 10—Christian vs. Methodist, White Temple vs. Trinity, Presbyterian vs. Congregational. Manager Sol Ribanbach and his Harrison Club of Portland, lost last night to Umatilla, where the Portland team will back today with White Temple, of that town today. Twelve representatives of the Portland organizations were in line to make the journey. The Log Cabin Bakery Company defeated the Oswego club 19 to 4. Last Sunday the Bakers will take on the Monmouth team. The game will be started at 2:30 on the Credit Park. Manager Jimmie Gilbert has signed his Gilbert Specials to go against the Lion Clothing Company representatives today. The match will take place in the morning on the Vaughn-street grounds. The freshmen team of Reed College walked the Seniors 11 to 9. Wright pitched the winners and kept his bats scattered until the final frame, when a combination of his arm and errors brought six of the Seniors home. Sabín and Lanieris tried for the losers. Arieta Grammar School still is going strong in the Portland Grammar school. The winners are Reed by his scattered Thompson were the Shaver nine. The match was a return game and resulted in a 12-to-1 score. Spren, St. Clair, Carney and Jacobs

MEMBERS OF FIRESTONE "NON-SKID" BOWLING TEAM ARE "BAWLED OUT" WHEN THEY MISS A STEP.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE BOWLERS ARE: GLEN T. McFADDEN, ORA HOLDMAN, EMIL FEHR, J. C. GAY, P. J. CARSON (CAPTAIN) AND RALPH HODGE.

ROBBIE SQUAD GRINDS
Track Team Being Shaped for Conference Meet.

OREGON IS DOPED TO WIN
All College Activities to Be Suspended May 28 and Closing of Stores Also Is Being Sought—48 Athletes to Be Entered.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 8.—(Special.)—Elaborate plans are being laid by Dr. E. J. Stewart, of the Oregon Agricultural College, for the conference track meet to be held at the Corvallis track Friday, May 28. At the same time that he is working hard to whip his team into the best of shape for this important meet, which he says, will be the "classic of the coast," "Doc" is shaping up details which he thinks will lead to a big crowd and a successfully managed meet. The O. A. C. faculty has announced that all college activities in the shape of class work will be discontinued on the day of the meet. Efforts will be made to persuade Corvallis merchants to close their establishments that afternoon. Special rates have been secured on a Pacific, and excursions are expected from Portland and other points. Good Track Is Promised. That the track will be in the best of shape is promised by Dr. Stewart. With reasonably fair weather during the three days preceding, the 100-yard straightaway and the quarter-mile trial both should be firm and smooth, and records should be placed in danger. Each conference college will have a team of eight men entered. This means that the 48 best college athletes in the Northwest will be assembled to vie in events of strength and speed. George W. Smith, of the Oregon Agricultural College, is the starter. The Amateur Athletic Union order of events will be followed, and points awarded on the 5, 3, 1 mile, fourth place not being counted in the relay. The second and third place teams will be awarded points as in any other event. O. A. C. Team Not Yet Picked. Which O. A. C. men will comprise the Corvallis outfit is not certain, but it seems likely that the seven men who are engaging in the California meet, with the addition of one or two from the University of Oregon, will be the Oregon athletes. This will make the Oregon team somewhat as follows: Coleman, Anderson and Kaddery; 440, Kaddery; 880 and mile, Reynolds and Dewey or Coleman; two-mile, Dewey and Haggood; pole vault, Smith; shot, Johnson; Discus, Cole. The University of Oregon is doped as the most likely to win the relay. It is expected that the Oregon team will be a large number of schools entered, many dark horses will make their appearance. The relative strength of the Oregon team will be determined a week before the conference affair by a dual meet on Saturday, May 22.

GAMBLING LAID TO WIFE
\$100 WEEKLY EXPENSE ON SALARY MUCH LESS CHARGED.

As Result of Cross-Complaint, Alimony and Attorney Allowance of New York Woman Is Cut. NEW YORK, May 8.—So convincing were the charges of horse-race gambling, costly club activities and general extravagance, which Gordon Case, an examiner of the state insurance department, made against his wife, Edith Case, in his answer to her petition for an absolute divorce, that an order was issued limiting her alimony to \$125 a week and allowing her only \$125 as counsel fees. The plaintiffs attorney asked for \$25 a week alimony and \$500 counsel fees. The divorce action was begun only a few days ago. Mrs. Case named her maid, Bessie Conn, as co-respondent and submitted affidavits from two of her friends, Kurt Deillon and Alfred Timm, to substantiate her allegations. The witnesses deposed to the effect that they had accompanied Mrs. Case in a "raid" on her home at 3 o'clock on the morning of April 7 last, and found Case and the maid together in bed. The woman's reckless expenditures, he asserted, began shortly after they were married, in June, 1910, when she evinced a fondness for horseracing and betting in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$50. She did not cease her gambling on this sport, he added, until last Autumn. Another habit which the examiner alleges against his wife was that of pawning her jewelry to defray her growing expenses and turning the tickets over to him for liquidation and recovery. On one occasion, he declared, she put her jewelry in pawn and left the city for three weeks, returning finally to order him to recover the gems. He declares further that she belonged to 13 or 14 clubs and societies and that her entertainments were so numerous and lavish that he found it impossible to foot the bills. While his present salary is only \$1950 a year, Mr. Case told the court through counsel that his wife had been living at the rate of \$100 a week. When she developed her extravagant taste, he says, he was drawing only \$26 a week in salary. The defendant admitted the possession of a \$12,000 farm on Long Island, but he contends that the property was covered by a mortgage and that he is \$1300 in debt. "What did they say to you?" asked little Harry's mother, after his first visit to the new Sunday school. "They said they were glad to see me there." "And she said she hoped I would finally be able to get my own house," he said. "And was that all she said?" "No, she asked me if our family belonged to that abomination."

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WASHINGTON, May 8.—More than 20 American firms are establishing new color works, enlarging their existing plants to meet the demands of the textile industries and other allied branches of manufacture for dyestuffs, the supply of which formerly came almost exclusively from Germany. The Department of Commerce has announced it was devoting much attention to the progress of American dyestuff manufacture and had found a noteworthy advance. One company has provided for additional production capacity of \$1,000,000. Plants at Johnstown, Pa.; Gary, Ind.; Youngstown, O.; Inland Harbor, Ind.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Woodward, Ala.; and another in the South are increasing or establishing facilities for benzol production. A plant at Marcus Hook, Pa., is nearly completed for the manufacture of intermediates on a large scale. It is hoped, a report from Commercial Agent Thomas H. Norton says, that the new dyestuff works will produce more of aniline oil and salts required by American color works. The new dyestuff works a large plant at Buffalo has greatly widened the scope of its manufacture. One at Brooklyn has increased its capital to \$1,000,000 and equipped a spacious new plant. American color dye factories are making every effort to increase their output. These include factories at Albany, N. Y., and three at Newark, N. J. Extensions also are being made by manufacturers of vegetable dyestuffs, including firms at New York, Stamford, Conn., and Hanover, Pa.

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