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SOLDIERS TO HOLD FRISK LEADS THE BIG FIELD MEET

TRAINING FOR ATHLETIC EXER-US SATURDAY NEXT-PRO-GRAM CONTAINS NINE EVERTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) incouver, Wash., June 18.—Satur-June 25, is designated as field day the command at Vancouver bar-The order is to the effect that one entry for each event shall made from each organization serving the post except band and detachment spital corps, and these entries will reported to the clerk of the course later than June 23.

The program consists of eight events:
100-yard dash.
Shelter tent pitching; prescribed camp
or garrison uniform; web belt and
bayonet; two men to a team; tent to be
buttoned throughout. Time alignment,
general accuracy and neatness will be
considered.

Wall tent pitching; prescribed camp or garrison uniform; two men to a team; tent to be laced throughout; all loops over pega. Time, general accuracy and neatness to be considered.

Standing broad jump.
Putting 16-pound shot.
Running broad jump.
One-half mile relay race; touch and go; four men to team.

four men to team.
The officials of the meet are: Referee and James B. Goe, Nineteenth infantry; ssistant referee, Lieut. C. W. Tillotm; judges of the course, Lieuts. G. M.
llen, L. A. Smith and R. C. Taylor,
ineteenth infantry; inspectors, Capts.
L. Roberts and S. Burkhardt, Jr., Nineteenth infantry; judges at finish. Capts. T. O. Murphy and A. S. Rowan and Lieuts. G. W. Sager, Nineteenth infantry; timekeepers, Lieuts. J. G. Cecil, L. J. Mygatt and J. J. Miller, Cecil, L. J. Mygatt and J. J. Miller, Nineteenth infantry; starter, Capt. Berkeley Enochs, Nineteenth infantry; eierk of the course, Chaplain S. J. Smith, Nineteenth infantry; scorer, Lieut. C. U. Lenore, Nineteenth infantry. The entire command will leave the barracks on or before the date set for the exercises. One battalion will leave tomorrow and the second on the 25th, to participate in the army maneuvers at

participate in the army maneuvers at erican lake.

One company of coast artillery will be stationed at the barracks and that will be the only command there that will be affected by the order.

WHAT LOCAL TENPIN

res of 230 and 232. L. Van Horn and Male deer, antelope and

The Two Hundred club is gaining new members each week. The following named have climbed above the double century mark this week: E. Schonenwith 209; P. H. Miller, 220; J.

trip to Hood River, and to let the boys low he was in town, put up a score of

J. F. Kelley "found the groove" in a match game Thursday night, putting up

The Newberg team is well pleased with the showing they made against the Brunswicks on the Newberg alleys and think they will be able to revenge selves when they play the return s in Portland.

Joe Gaillard is hoping that one of the lewberg boys will be fortunate enough to find the bowling shoes he lost on the way to Newberg, and wear them down, when they play Portland. Portland tenpin bowlers are much interested in the coming game between

the Denver Stars and the Californias of San Francisco for a purse of \$1,000. The Californias is the team which will make the trip up the coast to play Port-land and the Sound cities later in the

PRIZES FOR THE

The Riverside Driving club has an-nounced the program and prizes for the events in the coming meet which is to be held in this city on July 2.

The program of events is as follows: Free for all trot, for championship cup, best 2 in 3, mile heats; free for all ce, mile dash; 2:40 trot, mile dash; 2:35 pace, mile dash; Hunt club event No. 1, Hunt club event No. 2, match race, pony race, ½ mile, 14 hands or

The prizes offered for the events are as follows. For the first event a cup is offered by the club as first prize, and a set of harness donated by the Mitchell, wis and Staver company as second prize. The first prize in the second event is a cup given by J. Wesley Ladd. The first prize in the third event is a cup put up by the local brewers. For Hunt club events the first prize in each is an English riding saddle, nated by the George Lawrence com-For the mile dash, four memers of the club have donated a cup. For seventh event a cup is offered by A. M. Cronin. In the pony race, a pony trap is offered by the Studebaker com-

It is the intention of the club to have second prizes in each event, and a com-mittee is now arranging for the same.

BACING AT ALBANY.

Four races have been decided or pace, one-half mile, two in three, champlor dentlemen's road race, owners to drive, hang up Albany horses, one mile, two in three, running. Quarter mile dash, free ror all.

AT OREGON CITY.

The Wickhams baseball team will in the Oregon City Colts at Canemah ark this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The attern for the Wickhams team will be aulkner. Tibbetts and Schuld. An interesting game is promised, as neither than the control of the compete on July 2. Among those who will go are: Coates, Smithson, Gammie, Wilcox, Gilbert, Thayer, Peterson, Gates, O. Kerrigan and B. Kerrigan has lost a game this season.

LEAGUE BATTERS

GRAWAM MOLDS NOMINAL LHAD BUT THE HONORS GO TO SEAT-TLE'S STAR HITTER-TRUCK BAGAN OF TACOMA IN A CLOSE

The following are the batting aver-ages of all coast league players hitting

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A FEW POINTERS FOR THE HUNTERS

Paul Kneyse won the weekly prize As the time is approaching when for the highest score for a single game hunters can legally do business, the made on the Portland alleys last week following synopsis of the game law and is still in the lead this week with will prove of interest:

mountain ber 1. Female deer, August 15 to November 1. Killing of spotted fawns, elk or beaver prohibited at all times of year. No one is allowed to take more than five deer in a season. Night hunting or with dogs, the purchase or sale of hides without tags, or of venison, is prohibited.

Open season for silver grey squirrel, October 1 to January 1.

Rail, plover, open season gust 1 to January 1.

Quail, grouse, native pheasants, prairie chickens, open season October 1 to December 1; limit, 10 birds per day.

Ducks, geese, swan, open season from
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September 15 to January 1. Limit of ducks, 100 per week or 50 in one day. Eggs of game and song birds proected the year around. Trout, open season from April 1 to November 1. To be taken with hook and line only. Sale prohibited at all

The laws of the state require residents market hunters to have a li-It is unlawful to hunt within inclos ures without owners' permission.

It is unlawful to put sawdust or any lumber waste into the streams of the Shipping game out of the state is prohibited.

DRIVING CLUB MEET ARTHUR DUFFY MAY **NEVER RUN AGAIN**

Washington, D. C., June 18 .- Arthur Duffy, Georgetown's crack sprinter, was entered for the western games, but because of the injury which he suffered at the intercollegiate championships he was forced to forego the trip. Grave fears are felt for the chamhe may never again run on an American

In the trial heats at Philadelphia, after eading all his opponents for over half the distance in the century dash, Duffy's left leg gave way under him, and it was all he could do to fall across the line and win by a slight margin in 0:10 4-5. His leg bothered him so that he was unable to face the starter in the finals, and was forced to surrender the intercollegiate championship palm to Shick of Harvard, a man who for four years at Worcester academy and three years at Georgetown he

has beaten regularly.

The weakness in the ligaments of the champion's leg first made its appearance at the Paris exposition games in 1900. Duffy was a member of the team which Georgetown sent to the landers to cover and the game went Olympian games, and was looked upon as a sure winner of the 100-meter race. He won his trial with ease, but in the (Journal Special Service.)

Albany, June 18.—Next Friday aftermoon a race program will be pulled
off on the half mile track near this tional repute, at 30 yards from the finals while ahead of Murray, the Irish able stick with him. Graham eyed him tape, he suddenly faltered and then fell upon to consist of a three-year-old trot to the track in a swoon. By those for colts bred in Linn county, one-half who rushed to his assistance it was

TO REPRESENT M. A. A. C.

The Multnomah track men held a try



BEHNKE-WALKER BALL NINE.

Reading from left to right in the top row are—Grant Robertson, Chester Perkins, James Madigan, W. D. Shaw, Jr., manager; Will Schuld, Fred Bryson and Edward Dimmitt. In the second row are—Ralph Ruffner, Earl Diller and Victor Dalgleisch. In the bottom row are—Milton Ott, R. C. Packard, captain, and Vive Tibbets.

BECK'S HOME RUN

TENTE INNING, BECK CAUGHT ONE OF GRAHAM'S CURVES ON THE NOSE AND OVER THE PERCE

Portland, 4; Oakland, 8. Butler and Steelman; Graham and

In the most exciting game of the sea-son, in which Cakland contributed more than her share of wrangling, Portwon out in the tenth inning, by Beck's magnificent home run over the ting a pass. Butler hit to Deverea right field fence, making the final score

The scene that followed Beck's superb

drive beggars /description, the entire

grandstand arising as one man and cheering until the great batter made the circuit of the bases, when the bleachers emptied themselves on the diamond and carried Beck and his bat triumphantly to the club house. It was a great day for the Portland fans, and the 3,000 who were present went home to dinner For four innings Portland managed to keep the score down to 2 to 0 in her favor, but in the fifth Oakland forged one ahead on two errors and four hits. With the score 3 o 2 in Oakland's favor the locals did their best to tie the score, and things looked promising in the seventh when three Brownies got on the circuit, with no one out. The crowd was given a severe chill, however, when Nadeau struck out; McCreedie popped a dinky one to Francks, and Drennan struck out The gloom that settled over the spectators at this juncture was as heavy as leaded night, although the Browns did their best to get a run across the rubber. The eighth chapter was fruitless of re-

sults to either team. The crowd was keyed up to high C in rinning of the ninth and things looked both dubious and promising to the gang. Oakland was quickly killed off, and the crowd gave their approval to Butler's feat. Steelman danced around and got a pass and while Butler forced him at second, Franck's threw wild and Ike perched on second. Nadeau was importuned to do something for his country and Phil responded by smash-ing out a beautiful double, sending Butcrowd now sighed easier and the tenth inning soon came, and excitement was at a premium. Butler received a sign from a pretty girl in the grandstand and ascended the pitcher's hill with a confidence that was supreme, an arm that was unerring and an eye that was true. He disposed of three Oaklanders in great shape and trotted to the bench

beaming with a smile that radiated in a Before the inning ended, however, Schafley became too talkative to Ox-The irrepressible second baseman refused to go until two coppers marched on the field and escorted the belligerent commuter outside the gate, when the entire Oakland team gathered around Tom Brown and attempted to srgue the point with him. Tom didn't wish to be told Oakland to get busy or Portland would receive the game as a present

merrily on. It was the tenth inning and Beck stood at the bat. He carried a formidcuriously. Dugdale nodded to him and Oscar began to unwind. The ball came the outside corner. Beck took a terrific swing and met the ball half way. the two in three. A free for all trot thought that the youthful aspirant for soon as the right fielder saw the ball pace, one-half mile, two in three. championship honors would have to coming, he pulled off his glove and matternen's road race, owners to drive, hang up his spiked shoes and give up started for the bench, knowing that the Away it went for parts unknown. As soon as the right fielder saw the ball ball was safely over the fence. The crowd had to wait for a minute, as the hall went so high it was out of sight before they were sure about the home run. Beck galloped home and it was all off with Graham's men. It was perhaps one of the most interesting games played in this city and Portland certainly earned the victory.

> The Scoring in Brief. Nadeau, the first man up for Port-

land, was hit by the first ball and ambled to first. McCreedie bunted and was safe, Nadeau going all the way to third on the play. The Judge attempted to steal but was caught. Drennan banged one to center and Nadeau scored. Kirby stole second, but Beck's long fly was captured by Moskiman, and Francis waved futilely.

waved futilely.

Another run was scored by the locals in the third when with one out Mc-Creedie singled to right, but was forced at second by Drennan, who immediately stole the middle cushion and registered on Beck's single to right. Francis' long fly was captured by Ganley and the side was out. Oakland took the lead in the fifth when four hits, three of which

were doubles, coupled with two errors, netted the commuters three runs.

In the seventh inning Thielman, Steelman and Butler singled in succession, filling the bags, but Nadesu struck out, McCreedie attempted to bunt, but popped a little fly to Francks, and Dren-

Steelman led off in the ninth by getwho threw the Francks, retiring Steelcomplete a double, threw wild to Streib and Butler took second. Phil Nadeau, who struck out on his previous oppotunity to score a couple of runs, this ime made good and rapped out a twobagger to left, scoring Butler with the tleing run. McCreedie and Drennan' not equal to the task of bringing Phil over with the winning run, and the proceedings advanced to the tenth ses-

Oakland went down in one, two, three order in the tenth, the last man, the mighty Moskiman, being retired or

Beck, the first man up for Portland, smashed the first ball over the fence for a round trip, and the game was over The score:

Totals 35 4 12 30 17 8

OAKLAND.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Earned runs—Portland, 2; Oakland, 2. Stolen bases—Drennan 2, Francis. Bases on balls—Off Butler, 2; off Graham, 3. Struck out—By Butler, 4; by Graham, 3. Struck out—By Butler, 4; by Graham, 5. Sacrifice hits — Thielman, Devereaux. Two-base hits—Francis, Nadeau, Moskiman, Francks. Schafley. Home run—Beck. Double play — Schafley to Francks. Left on bases—Portland, 9; Oakland, 8. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Tom Brown.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Los Angeles, 5; Seattle, 4. ROGUE RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE.

BASEBALL AT PENDLETON.

(Journal Special Service.)

Pendleton, Or., June 18.—There will be two games of baseball in this city tomorrow afternoon. The first game will be between the W. & C. R. R. and the O. R. & N. company teams, while in the second contest the LaSalle college and the Pendleton Wonders will cross

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Yesterday's game was a pippin from start to finish, and Beck, Nadeau and Butler deserve great praise for pulling the game out.

It would be a good thing for all who eat peanuts at the park, if the said peanuts were roasted a little more. A man with a tender stomach or jaded palate would have a fine damage suit against the man who Talls to roast the peanuts. Beck's home run was the right thing at the right time, and he deserves great praise for the feat. Nadeau's double was greatly appreciated.

Ike Butler and Oscar Graham pitched brilliant ball and kept their hits weil Roach is slated for this afternoon, and there should be a few things doing.

(Journal Special Service.) Salem, Or., June 18 .- The Salem Ragans administered another shut-out to the Eugene Blues in a well-played game this afternoon. Wilkins and Nehring Eugene's first baseman, played in good form. Lougheed was at bat five times and made five hits. Lucas, for the Raglans, pitched a good game, allowing only five hits and walking two men

ugene 0 5 5 Batteries—Salem, Lucas and Wilkins; Eugene, Summers and Radford.

YALE IS FAVORITE

BACKERS OF OLD ELI PEEL TRAT MAUGETON SAYS THAT THE BIG THE CHIMSON CARSMEN AND

New York, June 18 .- The Yale-Haryard boat race will be rowed at Gales J. Jeffries and Jack Munroe will not Ferry just above New London, June 30, and the crews are now at their This much was determined at a contraining quarters hard at work for the ference held this afternoon at the chambiggest aquatic event of the college pion's training quarters between Jeffries.

not be in the boat because he is con-ditioned in his studies. Captain Cross ditioned in his studies. Captain Cross has given up his position as stroke and Whitney will set the pace for the sons of Ell. This is an improvement. It seems certain that Stuyvesant Fish is out of the 'varsity eight for good. He was not quite up to the standard also taken by Jeffries. He said he and makes way for Con Daly. Fish would have been captain next year if he could have held his place. He will row in the 'varsity four. The men have not got down to hard work yet, but in their preliminary practice show in well.

Harvard is working hard, and they need to. The crew does not seem to have caught the merits of the Courtney stroke introduced by Coach Col-som, but they are a willing lot of youngsters, and Colsom is an apt pupil of Courtney, the most successful of coaches. He may drill them into win-ning shape before the time of the race, in any event, it's a safe proposition that Yale will not win paddling.

Columbia has a good crew this year.

The average weight of the men is 178
pounds, the heaviest which ever represented the New York university.

They pull a good even stroke, which
sends the shell through the water at a lively pace and must be considered a factor in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Courtney is making a number of shifts in the Cornell crew. The usual hard luck stories come from Ithaca, but I am informed that the crew is much better than the news indicates.

Cornell is always dangerous on the water, and this year is going to be no different from those which have gone Much interest is felt as to the con ditions of the western crews which are to take part in the Poughkeepsie regatta. News is somewhat scarce as to these, but the impression founded on experience is that the men from the west will bear watching.

B-W'S, DEFEAT DEFIANCE.

the Defiance Tea company nine yester-day by the close score of 6 to 5. This is the fifth straight victory for the college lads. Tibbetts, the B.-W. pitcher, twirled an excellent game. The teams

B.-W. Ruffner-Tibbetts ..p...... Harden Schuld Young Dalgleish S. s...... C. Bretell Shaw Matson

IN ANNUAL RACE MATCH IS ALL OFF

CHARPION IS AFRAID OF MUN-ROE AND WILL NOT FIGHT AT

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Harbin Springs, Cal., June 18.—James ome together on the night of June 20. While the Poughkeepsie regat- Billy Delaney, Manager Coffroth of the year. While the Foughkeephie regatta is steadily growing in interest and importance, it is a fact that it does not as yet attract the public interest like the match between the two great like the match between the two great New England universities.

It is a hard matter to pick the winner yet, though Yale is the favorite at present, despite the fact that Chase, one of the best men in the crew, may not be in the boat because he is conthe Yosemite club and Munroe's manager, Harry Pollock. While the big fight was postponed ustil the last week in August, it looks as if the men will not come together at all. This is the view taken by Harry Pollock, who says that the champion is in the best of condition, but is thoroughly afraid of the husky miner.

When Coffroth, Pollock and Dr. Tilson, not be in the boat because he is conthe Yosemite club's physician, arrive here this morning, they at once took a look at the champion. Dr. Tilson gave June 30, if he did not meet with any accident from now on. This view was
also taken by Jeffries. He said he
would be in the ring on the night
agreed upon if he had to crawl there,
but that he preferred a postponement.

The conference lasted for four hours
this afternoon and when Pollock saw
that his afforts to before the two men to-

that his efforts to bring the two men to-gether on the last night in June were of no avail, he denounced the champion and his manager in terms that could not be misunderstood. He said: "The tale can be told in five words—"Jeffries is afraid of Munroe; he don't want to fight on June 30; in fact he don't care to run up against the burly miner at all. - Munroe has got him scared to death and all this talk and fuss about the champion's knee being out of gear was invented on purpose for the champion to back down at the last minute and have some sort of a half way decent excuse to the public

for so doing.

'The last week in August has been selected in which to pull off the battle, but no definite date has been set. And when it comes to fixing the time I'll bet

for a postponement,"
"I'll fight on the 30th," declared the champion, "if I have to, but I am satisfied that I will not be in the proper trim

SPORTSMEN TO HOLD SHOOTING TOURNEY

Pendleton, June 18 .- The 20th annual tournament of the Sportsmen's association of the northwest which 24 and 25, will be the largest and most important ever held in the city. Over 100 sportsmen of the northwest will be here to compete for the prizes to be offered in money and trophies The Pendleton woolen mills will also offer a special prize of a pair of the finest blankets manufactured by the mills to the man making the longest continuous run of the tournament.

The tournament will in all probability be held at Portland next year

during the Lewis and Clark fair at which time it is expected that there

will be the largest attendance of any

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