Field Track



Hen Berry, nabob of Los Angeles, cearing his old familiar weasel-skin teeming with news of the fleet Id. teaming with news of the fleet and brimful of predictions for the Ancels on his payroll, blew into town ast night and will blow out again merrow night—after the ball game hat won't be played. Henry is acompanying Mrs. Berry to Seatile, eners the latter will make a visit. Hen inneif will beat it back to the south that a day or two on the sound. There was a rumor at the smoke other will be the ball game have a heart-to-heart talk with "Cu-d" Dugdale. The Seatile magnate for two in this as soon as it was been failed to do this there must be boing among the magnates. Berry is many of course, turned the cold water were on this as soon as it was been failed to do this there must be boing among the magnates. Berry is might and to do this there must be bonder northern team, else the cirult will be top heavy. It will be top heavy. The wise for two in the remotest corner of burgs private office. The outcome is the visit of the other hand Hen was as longed of new chicks when it came to be indecided with a read deal of interest locally. But Hen are giving out anything, no, not he head of interest locally. But Hen are giving out anything, no, not he head of new chicks when it came to be all of interest locally. But Hen are giving out anything, no, not he head of a several months old." he had hard luck as every the same and Brashear on the slok it for the usiness, and it is bound or new chicks when it came to be the business, and it is bound or make that he kept that little load to chis is reveral months old." he we have had hard luck as every the is several months old. The same and Brashear on the slok the sound or make he head hard luck as every the is several months old. The seates head hard luck as every the same fittle is show the sister of headers. The little load her head hard luck as every the same in the business, and it is bound or new shows. There is bernard out of there seemed little is choose beween them, both sign give to choose beween the brimful of predictions for the Anon his payroll, blew into town

DALLAS ADMIRERS ARE WATCHING YOUNG MYER

figeneis Disaster to The Journal. Tallars, Or., May 16.—Floyd Myer, the piceher recently signed by the Salern Cherry Pickers' of the Tri-City league, alis from this city instead of from Orvailis, as stated in the papers re-recently. Myer was born in Dallas about the papers of the tri-City league, orvails, as stated in the papers re-tropy of the tri-City league, the papers of the tri-City league, orvails, as stated in the papers re-tropy of the tri-City league, the papers of the tri-City league, the papers of the tri-City league, the papers of the paser to walk. He has been pitching for the Dallas among the teams the past two or three years, in the past two or three years the make his mark H gives a chance tri-City league. The young fellow has proves of triends here who are watching is work with interest, and who believe the will make good.



OH, PIFFLE! WON'T THE JOURNAL SQUELCH THE TALL TOWER TOSSERS

"With the great horn spoon that has tell how they paisvered around with en referred to ever since writing was st catablished. The Journal baseball st catablished. The overlasting jimcen referred to ever since writing was team will swat the everlasting jim-sweenicks out of the Telegram and Ore-

first established. The Journal baseball team will swat the evertasting jun-sweeskks out of the Telegram and Or-gonian ball-pifflers again this year." Thus has the ediet gone forth and whether the great horn spoon will be needed or not the deed will be done-artistically. Unumphantly and other-wise. There never was built one reat doom and that was last year's Journal team. Its members swatted, banged simmed, biffed and smashed the ever lasting wadding out of every ball its opponents threw anywhere near the plate. That modesty of this year's mem-bers refuses to allow the writer to tell what will happen to the Telegram and Oregonian when the bistory of the sear-son has been written and the sour-son has been writter to tally up the total Journal score, perhaps several of the members may get together and Roman ball-pifflers equin this year." Thus has the edict gone forth and whether the great horn spoon will be needed or not the deed will be done-artistically, triumphantiy and other-wise. There never was but one real baseball team in Portland newspaper-dom and that was last year's Journal team. Its members swatted, banged, slammed, biffed and smashed the ever-lasting waiding out of every ball its opponents threw anywhere near the plate. Innate modesty of this year's port

PORTING NEWS WORLD

RAIN PUTS STOP TO TRIANGULAR MEET

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ing from Corvallis that the triangular field meet between Oregon Agricultural college, Willamette university and Pacific ٠ university had been called off on account of rain.

******* WRIGHT'S PITCHING BLANKS MOHLERITES

San Francisco Dakland Los Angeles Portland (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, May 16 .--- Wright pitched a two-hit game yesterday and with perfect support succeeded in shutting San Francisco out, 3 to 0. On the other hand Van Haltren's crew pounded

Skillman for 11 hits, getting four in

Chicago Pittsburg Philadelphia New York the sixth inning. The score-OAKLAND. loston Cincinnati AB. R. H. Smith, lf Van Haltren, cf. Heitmuller, rf. Brooklyn St. Louis 10.010.010 Cagan, ss. Hogan, 1b Cook, 3b New York ... Philadelphia . Cleveland ... Haley, 2b Wright, p St. Louis Detroit Chicago Washington SAN FRANCISCO. Boston Hildebrand, lf. Mohler, 2b. Williams, 1b Helchoir, rf. At Pittsburgeider, se. Pittaburg Philadelphia iper, cf. AcArdle, 8b.

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At Cincinnati R. H. E. Cincinnati R. H. E. New York 28 2 Batteries—Campbell and Schlei: Mc-Ginnity, Breshnahan and Needham. Umpire—O'Day. At St. Louis-SUMMARY.

Miss Jennie Crocker of San ' Francisco Presented at English Court. (Unlied Press Leased Wire.)

London, May 16 .- Miss Jennie Crocker San Francisco has the honor of being presented to King Edward and Que presented to King Edward and Quoen Alexandra. The occasion was the first court of the season at Buckingham pal-ace, Friday night. Miss Crocker, one of the wealthiest heiresses in California, was presented by Mrs. Beid, wife of the American ambassador. She wore a handsome princess gown of creps de chine with embroideries of pearl and silver. The gown was decorated with a large ornament worked but in small diamonds. She was highly compli-mented by the king.



(United Press Leased Wire.)

Shanghat, May 16 .- The rebels have aptured Lianfu and the fall of Mengtse is certain. The maritime custo officials have withdrawn. The French offered to send troops from Lokay to quell the movement but the authorities refused, fearing worse complications re-garding the railway the French are building which is certain to be the subject of future claims and compen-sation.

sation. There have been serious riots at Hankow in the native city over the new regulations in the course of which all the Japanese shows in the Chinese quarter were destroyed. The foreign warships are prepared to land forces in case of emergency.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., May 18.---Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer of the Oregon national 528 514 500 455 guard, has given assurance that As-

guard, has given assurance that As-toria's petition for a company will be granted. As the state has at pres-ent all the infantry companies it is allowed under the military act, the As-toria company will be called the First battery, coast artillery, but its equip-ment will be identical with that of the infantry companies, as will its drill, excepting that during the annual en-campments it will probably be sent to one of the coast forts for instruc-tions. General Finzer has increased the number of men allowed the bat-tery from 63 to 68, and it may be fur-ther increased to 75, making it the lar-gest in the state. In addition to the regular equipment, the battery will be allowed \$500 per year for armory rent. The intention is to have organization perfected before July 1, so that \$250 can be secured of this year's federal appropriation. P.C. 650 571 545 542 429 360 360

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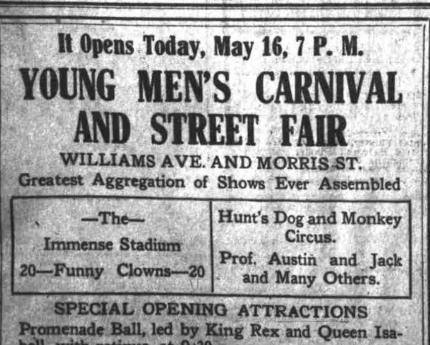
London. Max 16.—Great interest is manifested in London in today's match between Jay Gould of New York and Eustace Miles for the amateur court tennis championship. Gould is the pres-ent holder of the title, having won it from Miles a year ago and successfully derended it against the English expert this spring. Much praise is bestowed here upon the American champion for Miles an opportunity to regain his lost aureis so soon after defeating him in their recent match on the other side of the water. Gould intends to remain here to play in the Olympio games next month.

Big Meet of School Athletes.

United Press Leased Wire.; (United Press Leased Wire.; Urbana, Ill., May 16.—High school athletes from far and near streamed into the city this morning to compete in the sixteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet given under the suspices of the University of Illinois on Illinois field. With a field of 300 on Illinois field. With a field of 300 athletes, representing several score of schools, the big meet is a record-break-er in point of attendance, at least. The high school stars were accompanied to fown by upward of 1,000 enthusiastic student rooters, covered with ribbons and carrying tin horns. During the day 14 events are to be run off and suitable prizes awarded.

Idaho Sportsmen Elect.

Idaho Sportsmen Elect. (Fracted Directo to The Journal.) Boise, Ida., May 16.—At the meeting of the Idaho Sportsmen's association which has just closed here the following officers were elected for the ensuing rear: President, Herbert Lemp, Boise; record vice-president, C. G. Taylor, Weiser: third vice-president, A. S. Gar-boise; trensurer, H. Bayhouse directors, A. Lehrbas, Pocatello; E. D. Farmin, andpoint: A. E. Emerick, Weiser; P. J. bilohan, Twin Falls; W. R. Thomas, siamar. The tournament of the Idaho portamen just held was the most suc-merical ever held in the state and was argely attended.



bell, with retinue, at 9:30. Confetti Battle at 10:00.

Prize Given Free Every Night. Admission 10 cents.

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pionship for the Chicago Cubs. He is Orval Overall. He had a record of pitching 14 straight victories. He is a Californian, six feet, two inches tall, and has terrific speed. He is

regarded as one of the greatest baseball pitchers now in the game.

Ovie is well known to Portland

fans. He graduated from the University of California and immediately joined Mike Fisher's Tacoma champion team of the old Coast league. He was drafted by Cincinnati but was dissatisfied with his berth and was taken over by Frank Chance of Chicago. He was generally recognized as the greatest twirler last

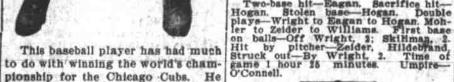
year. Caldwell Backs Down. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Boise. Ida., May 16 .- The Caldwell baseball team has withdrawn from the

Southwest Idaho Baseball league, this action having been taken at a meeting of representatives of the league just held at Caldwell. An effort will be made to get the Baker City team to take the place of the Caldwell team. All ef-forts to induce the Caldwell team to re-

the place of the Caldwell team. All ef-forts to induce the Caldwell team. All ef-main in the league were unavailing. The reason for withdrawal was not stated. Athletes in Baker 7 day.

Baker City, May 16.--Nearly 75 star athletes are assembled in Baker today to take part in the eastern Oregon in-terscholastic track meet this afternoon. It is expected Pendleton high school will win the meet.



SOUREZE PLAYS.

Five games lost through rain. Los Angeles will leave for the south unday night. . .

If the weather permits a game to-morrow, Dillon will pitch Dolly Gray. Dad Clarke, for years a character in big league baseball, has associated himself with a female baseball team. Clarke's beauty never got him the job, neither did his chivalric manners.

Garrett has had a splendid rest dur ing the past two weeks. Jess has not worked since the opening game against Frisco and should be on his mettle when he goes against Gray. . .

If the skidoo sign hadn't been hung on the boxing game. Pearl Gray and Happy Hogan might have pleased the fans with a fistic exhibition during the layoff. They have an old scors to settle. At their last meeting with the big mits, Pearl put over a hay-maker on Hap.

. . Again the ladies have been euchered out of their day at the grounds by en ungailant creature, one J. Pluvius. Fri-day is the time set for the appearance of the fair sex but mary a game has been played on that day so far.

Oakland comes next week and the brows will have a good chance to scan some new figures. "Pop" Van Haltren has a number of them on his salary list, among whom is Jack Slattery, the catcher. has a n list, amo catcher.

. . Hen Berry swore softly to himself last night when he got off the Frisco Limited and feit the rain trickling gently down his swan-like neck. Hen left his shower-stick on the front ve-randa of his Los Angeles mansion.

This Day in Sport Annals. 1865-In Pike county, Pennsylvania, Jim Dunn defeated Bill Davis in 43 rounds for \$4,000. 1873-At New York, Maurice Daly de-feated Cyrille Dion in billiard match for the champion cue. 1881-Tommy Prendergast, pugilist, born at Saginaw, Mich. 1886-At Chicago, Charlis Mitchell and Jack Burke fought 10 rounds to a draw.

and Jack Burke fought 10 rounds to a draw. 1887—At New Orleans, Prince Wells rode a unloycle 10 miles in 1 hour 24 minutes 58 seconds. 1892—At Coney Island, George Godd-frey defeated Joe Lannon in four rounds. 1903—At Butte, Aurelia Herrera knocked out Jack Richards in fourth round.

Rain, Hurts Varsity. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, May 16 .- The game with Roseburg which

was to have been played today was called off last night on account of the weather. The baseball management has been especially unfortunate this season, rain having stopped most of the games scheduled.

Fast Autos to Race.

a Grande, Or., May 16.—Fast antos m Walla Walls and Baker City will be in the abio meet to be held a week a today in connection with market Thise races at the fair grounds follow a combined perade of stock autos on the city streets soon after noon hour.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Wabash Meets Gresham. Wabash and Gresham independent basebal teams will hold forth on the St. Johns league grounds tomorrow afternoon. Fast, snappy ball is in store for the fans who journey down to the manufacturing city. Wabash is recog-nized as a home team down the penin-sula and the boys will be encouraged to victory. Gresham will have supporters. Meile and Crosby are twirling for the locals and Ohey is expected to appear in uniform. The game will be called at 2:45 o clock.

Rain Stops Ball Games.

Only one game was played in the American league yesterday, all the others being postponed on account of rain. The Northwestern league was forced to postpone all of its games. The rain seems to be prevailing in every part of the country except the most central and in California.

American League Games.

At Boston— R. H. E. Detroit 6 10 4 Boston 4 11 4 Batteries—Killian and Schmidt; Young and Criger.

TOO MUCH STUDY IS CAUSE OF SUICIDE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Oakland, May 16 .- Tired of life, hough he was only 14 years old, Har-

old Hardy, a pupil of the Grant school, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid while lying on the banks of Ceme-tery creek. An empty bottle labeled "carbolic acid" was foundmear his body. It is supposed that the had had become despondent over the troubles of his father and mother, who have been di-vorced and remarised. Too persistent reading and study, including eve trou-ble and headaches, is also assigned as a cause. The boy had divided his time between the homes of his grandmother in Oakland, his mother, near San Jose, and his sunt, who lives in Oakland. On Thursday he did not attend school. He left the home of his grandmother that afternoon and did not return. No trace of him was found until his body was discovered on the banks of the creek. old Hardy, a pupil of the Grant school,

HOLD PEACE SERVICES AT PHILADELPHIA

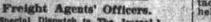
(United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, May 16 .- Men who are

losely identified with the international novement for the abolition of war are novement for the abolition of war are nrriving here today to attend tonight's session of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Pence conference, which will be held tomorrow. Monday and Tuesday. Governor Stusrt will isall the meeting to order tonight and will preside over it. Peace pervices will be held in churches of all denominations tomorrow morning under the auspices of a com-mittee of clergymen.

Wedding at Forest Grove.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., May 16.—A quiet but preity wedding took place in this city Thursday evening when Mrs. Anne Bacon and Byron. Smith were united in marriage by Rev. C. F. Chapp. Only Immediate friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Forest Grove.

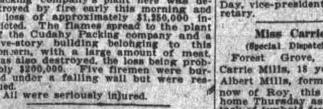




(Special Disputes to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., May 16.-The annual meeting of the Astoria Freight Agents association was held last evening at the Astoria & Columbia River office.

The South Carolina delegates to be chosen by the Democratic state con-vention at Columbia next week prob-ably will be instructed for Bryan.





MILLION-DOLLAR LOSS

(United From Loased Whe.) South Omaha, May 16.—The Omaha Packing company's plant here was de-stroyed by fire early this morning and a loss of approximately \$1,350,000 in-flicted. The flames spread to the plant of the Cudahy Packing company and a five-story building belonging to this conser, with a large amount of meat, was also destroyed, the loss being prob-ably \$200,000. Five firemen were bur-ied under a falling wall but were rea-cued.