TRUTH LEAKS OUT, W. M'MURRAY DID NOT CATCH FISH

In Fact, 'Tis Said General Passenger Agent Bought Salmon at Festival: Had Picture Taken With It.

Boosters came to Portland about three weeks ago to arouse interest in the strawberry carnival that came to a close last night, they told of how 60. pound salmon would rise to the spoon hook and give the sportsman a battle for his life. They told that Roseburg was always first in the market in Oregon with ripe strawberries and that the yards there grow roses equal to those grown in Portland. They told many other wonderful things about Roseburg, Donglas county and partic

ularly the Umpqua valley.

The party of 10 boosters, headed by W. Perkins and "Deacon" Robert E Smith, president and first vice-president, respectively, of the Roseburg Com club, made such a favorable and lasting impression on the Portland business men that when Manager C. C. Chapman of the Portland Commercia club undertook to arrange for an excursion to hit Roseburg on the opening day of the carnival, and which had been featured on the official program as "Portland Day," he met with such a ready and enthusiastic response that when noses were counted as the ex cursionists disembarked from the train at 6:30 Thursday morning and fell into the embrace of the reception committee it was found there were just 175, and as representative a lot of people as ever left Portland on a junket of this

Meet Good People. To-convey the party to and from its destination, William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines had collected seven of the finest Pullman cars to be had and a steel parlor car, and it is said by competent authority that never before did so large a train of Pullman cars ever pull out of a depot before in the Pacific north-west, at least with a trip of only 200 miles before it. Willis H. Jenkins, trav. eling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, had personal charge of the train, one feature of which was that it was electrically lighted throughout.

The only one regret of the party from Portland was that the traveling had to be done at night, for it deprived them of a view of the country along the line, the wonderful Willamette val ley. The Umpqua valley was pretty thoroughly inspected Thursday, the hospitable people of Roseburg having set aside about 46 automobiles for the use of the Portland visitors.

Autos Very Busy.

the north and south, east and these autos sped all day, each guided by a man thoroughly acquainted with the country, who explained every point of interest, told of how the big farms were being transformed into orbe one of the big fruit shipping points salmon in the twinkling of an eye. the state famous for its red apples. strawberries and remarkable

Most of the strawberries in the Rose burg district are grown in the vicinity of Dillard, a small community nearby, and Myrtle Creek is becoming known for its cherries, pears and other fruit. Myrtle Creek, so the inquisitive Portlander was told, controls the prune mar ket in Oregon-that is to say, it puts out the largest quantity and the other sections of the state usually follow the sales in the Myrtle Creek district very closely. And, too, Myrtle Creek boast, of having the oldest pear tree in the state of Oregon. - It has borne fruit for the past 59 years, and the man who told this defies anyone to disprove the truth of his statement.

Cherries \$4 a Box. This same man said that Douglas

county grows cherries that last year sold at Pittsburg for \$4 a box, or six boxes for \$24, and they were considered cheap at that price. And he says This year the strawberries of Doug-

las county, like elsewhere in the state are late, owing to the peculiar weather conditions, May weather in April and April showers in May, but last year they were at their best about May 10. so the date of the carnival which in former years had been held about the 20th, was moved up to give the visitors a chance to see the berries before they had all been shipped to Portland. The roses, too, that the committee had boasted of, were a little backward this season for the same reason, but there were enough to show that Roseburg has some right to its name. All of the land in the Umpqua valley

is not altogether adapted for fruit culture, for there, like in many other districts where fruit will do well, the soil is spotted, ranging from a black loam to a black mud.

Something About Soil The black leam needs no introduc-

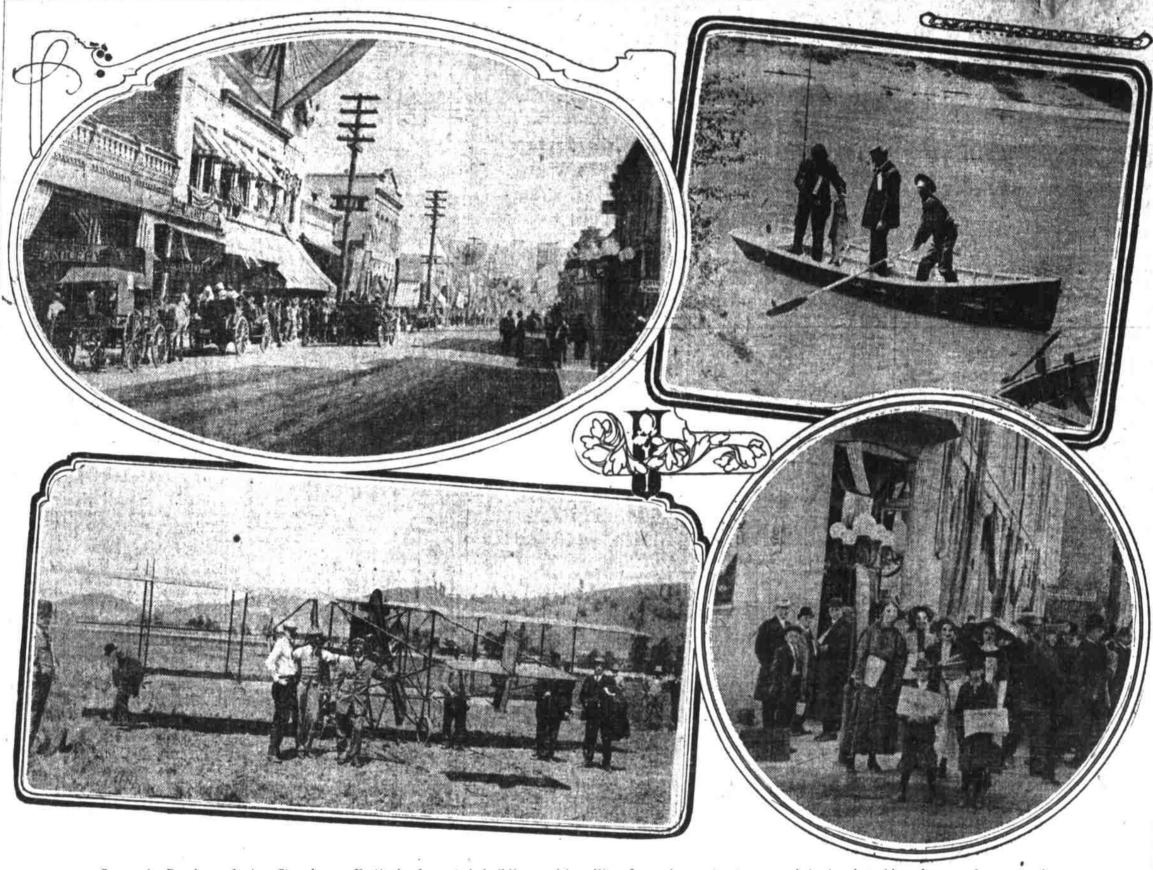
uninitiated and untrained farmer considerable annoyance unless he understands how to handle it, so it was explained. Industriously cultivated, however, it will yield excellent results. In places the soil is shallow and in

other places it is more in need of drain. William Mose, the second runner for age than irrigation if tiled this land the training school. Payton, the third district, so it is explained, and this will be done as the country develops.

Ideal fruit and farm land is distrib- but despite this fact he ran a very clever uted liberally, however, all over the val- and gritty race, ley or valleys-the main valley being broken by a large number of small hills-and there is room for thousands of new settlers and for whom the Roseburg Commercial club now reaches out its hand of welcome. It is said that 5000 one-year apple plants were set planted this spring.

told, has not yet met with the support that may be counted on.

BOOSTERS HAD GREAT TIME AT ROSEBURG STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL JUST CLOSED NEW BALL LEAGUE



Scenes in Roseburg during Strawberry Festival-decorated buildings, girls selling Journals on street corner, bringing in a big salmon and an aeroplane.

elegantly appointed for its sole use.

To ascertain if the Roseburg boosters had really told the truth when they spun their big fish yarns in Portland, number of the Portland visitors took trip to the village of Winchester, on the north fork of the Umpqua and tried their luck trolling. H. O. Tenney, manager of Parlin & Drendorff, Northwest Plow Co., saved the reputation of chards, principally apples, and how the boosters and also that of the Port-Roseburg before many years hopes to land contingent by booking a 32 pound boat puller, who was pretty busy him-

in the swirling rapids. Winchester is the favorite fishing

ground. It is five miles from Roseburg on a good macadam road. The town sea and as active and game as any consists of two grocery stores, the store owners also doing a pretty brisk busi-ness in renting boats to fishermen for the nominal sum of 50 cents per hour. to land their catch, have become ex-Catches a Whopper.

Tenny thought he had landed the struggle.

pounds have been hooked at Winchester in the boat which rests on the bottom Friday when the state Grange accepted and landed Be it said right here that the salmon

of the Umpqua are fresh in from the that ever swam, and occasions are reported when fishermen after working for an hour or more in vain endeavor in the Umpqua, for the reason that they hausted and cut the line to end the ing or just before sundown.

took him half an hour to land him in hooked a salmon that tipped the scale never got a bite. Thinking his friends the queen of the carnival, Miss Ethelyn the boat with the assistance of his at 62 pounds, and it was on exhibit would believe an illustrated fish story, Vaughn. in a sporting goods store. It was said, McMurray dispatched an auto to town self keeping the tiny skiff from which and in a matter of fact sort of way, for a 25 pound salmon and had him- carnival of state wide importance and

the Elks' lodge has a large building they were fishing, from getting caught that salmon weighing as high as 80 | self photographed holding the big fish a long step in this direction was taken near shore, as will be seen from the the invitation to hold its next annual convention at Roseburg in May, 1912. picture herewith.

Celebration Closes It is difficult to get real photographs of salmon in the act of being hooked seldom strike except early in the morn-

The big celebration came to a close last night with a mask street carnival record fish for the day, but upon returning to Roseburg he found that one of at fishing. He and a party went to the farmers up the road always had the south fork of the Umpqua and march was led by Mayor Haynes and

Next year it is hoped to make the

TRIANGULAR MEE

Hawkins Establishes a New Record in 220 Yard Hurdles-Kellogg Star.

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 13 -The University of Oregon athletes to day won the title of northwest track and field champions when they won the triangular meet of the three northwestern states, the final score being Oregon 72 The Idaho team did not figure in the meet from the start, the competition

being between Washington and Oregon. The meet was marred by continual arguing and delay on the part of the visitors, who refused to compete in the field events and the track events at the same time The hammer throw started the meet and at the same time started the wrang-

ling. Kellogg of Oregon made his winning throw out of a ring which measured about one inch too small. northerners strongly contested the throw, arguing that it should not count. In the quarter mile Gish of Washing-

ton fouled Kay of Oregon on the first Five of the association's runners this the compliment and both runners were ear had been in former races, namely, disqualified by Referee Kuykendall. Johns finished a good first.

Hawkins Breaks Becord.

star of the meet, winning the high hurdles in the fast time of 15 3-5 seconds, taking second in the broad jump, and setting a new northwest record of 25 1-5 seconds in the low hurdles. Kellogg of Oregon was the big point winner, taking points with first in the hammer, shot following Irvington's. and discus, while Hawkins of Oregon followed with 13 points. Gish of Washington with first in the

was third point winner. McConnell, a freshman from Boise et a new college record of 2 minutes and 3-5 seconds in, the half mile run. Johns of Oregon made a new college

mark of 50 3-5 seconds for the 440 yard Idaho won the relay by the default of Oregon and Washington. The slow time in the two miles is accounted for y the fact that the Washington and

Idaho men all dropped out of the race after the fifth lap. How Athletes Pinished

Summary: 100 Yard Dash-Courtney (Wash.) Kay (Or.), Johns (Or.). Time 10 2-5 220 Yard Dash-Montgomery (Ida.

440 Yard Dash-Johns (Or.), Stoll Wash.), Whatton (Ids.). Time, 50 3-5 (College record.) 880 Yards Run-McClure (Or.), Stoll

Mile Run-McClure (Or.), Huggins

Johns (Or.), Courtney (Wash.). Time, (Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.) York, May 13.—The premier of British Columbia, Honorable Richard

McBride K. C., sailed from here this morning to attend the coronation of King George V. in London.

WILL OPEN TODAY

Derbies and Calefs Ready to Clash With Salem and Albany.

Willamette Valley Baseball league will open its season this after-Fitting exercises are to be held at all the baseball parks, where games are to be played and it is thought a most successful season will be launched. The Dilworth Derbies, one of the Portland teams, will open at Salem, while Calef Brothers, the other Portland team in the league, will open at Albany, Woodburn and Hubbard, the other two teams, will contest on the Woodburn diamond. With a compact six club cirouit it is believed the league cannot help but be a success.

The Willamette Valley league, with two teams playing out of Portland, is new idea that is being tried. The Tri-City league, which was the ruling spirit in baseball last year, gave up all hope when the continuous baseball plan of the professional leagues was put through, but the fans down the valley were bound they would see organized baseball. The result is that the Willamette Valley league has been organ-

Interest locally, of course, centers around the performances of the two Portland teams, the Dilworth Derbies and the Calef Brothers. They are two of the fastest teams in the city and are expected to give a good account of themselves in the league. Open New Grounds.

The Derbies meet the Salem team on the new capital city grounds this The Salem grounds are to receive their formal opening and the game promises to be an interesting one. Numerous features have been arranged by Manager Archie Jermain for the oc-

The game itself should be a pitchers' battle of the first water. Allegart, the young pitcher tried out by Nick Wil-liams has signed to pitch for the Salem team. Opposed to him will be Julius Moreland, the Derbies' young star. Moreland proved the sensation of the local semi-professional season, for without having any reputation to back him he has gone into the pitching end of the game and twirled beautiful ball. He silowed Gresham but seven hits, no two of which were bunched, while Estacada secured but four bingles off his de-livery. The Derbies are banking on him At Albany the Calef Bros. team will

depend upon Dick Hewitt, their crack southpaw, to stop the hard hitting which has so far characterized the work of the Albany team. The boys he has behind him will score enough runs to win the game provided, of course, Hewitt can keep the other score down. The Albany team is perhaps the strongest in the valley, and the Calef Bros.' work will be watched with interest. Salisbury, one of Jack Grim's old Portland pitchers, will be on the mound for Albany with Patterson behind the bat.

A room will look both larger and these have a strong tendency to bring about closer harmony and bigger and higher by the use of wall paper containing designs in vertical lines

BUILT ON HONOR

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day in Roseburg returned loud in their

praises of the hospitality extended to

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Boseburg Looking Up. One of the pressing needs of the relay and to make a good climax, Cap-Umpqua valley, to give it more promitain Harry Tabb finished the last relay, nence, it is said, is a better organiza- running in beautiful style, with another tion of its fruit growers, more con- gain of about four minutes. Tabb end- to see the finish of the great race. certed action and better support of the ed the race at the association with a be working along that line, but it is the total gain 13 minutes. Irrigation is not foreign to the Ump-qua valley. There are a few projects longest time that has ever separated the runners. more in the nature of insurance against two institutions at the finish, and is

a possible severe dry season when per- also the first time that the association haps a few inches of water would save has ever been the victor.

Roseburg is progressive, especially as any previous time and is considered litto its street improvements, a contract the short of marvelous, as the roads were for hard surface paving of 50 blocks almost knee deep in mud for the most of the trace of the first recial dub has handsome quarters and lay was 6.2 miles and the second relay match sticks in India.

CHEMAWA BOYS IN BIG RELAY RACE

White Runners Finish 13 Minutes Ahead of Opponents in Annual Salem to Portland Contest Yesterday.

For the first time since the inauguration of the event the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Chemawa Indian school in the annual Salem to Portland relay race. The white runners finished the course 13 association took the lead in the race from the start and gradually increased

Harry Barndollar of the association ran the first relay against Kiutus Jim of the Indian Training school and he finished the course about two minutes ahead of the redskin. The Indian was so exhausted after his vain effort to catch

up with the white runner that he fainted. Jim was considered the pick of the tion, but the black mud may cause the school at long distance running and the Indians were a little disheartened when he was so easily defeated by Barndollar, and this feeling increased as did the association's lead, when Tommy Booth, running the second relay for the association, gained another two minutes over could prove a valuable, asset to the runner for the Y. M. C. A., held his man to a tie. This is Payton's first year in the running and he was very nervous,

Frank Vanderlip, an old time "Indian and 20 minutes. calper," hung a few more minutes to the association's lead in the fourth relay by gaining rapidly on Edward Phreemountain, Schwabauer, Kurtz and Paulson, of the association, each added and last year in the valley and that a little more to the white cause and about the same number of acres were gave Jack Hartman a lead of about eight minutes to start the eighth relay. Jensyold gained still more in the ninth general secretary of the local association

ed the association runners by the same

was 5.5, or 11.7 miles for the first two relays. Harry Barndollar made the fastest time of the race in the first relay, which he covered in the remarkable time of 36 minutes. This is the fustest time that the first lap of the race from the capitol at Salem to the Chemawa school has even been run in. The time is won-derful, owing to the condition of the

Had Pine Team.

The association had one of the best teams of long distance runners in the race that they have ever turned out. and some of them hold records from all over the United States and Canada. Capain Tabb broke the world's record over five mile court, five years ago, when he ran the distance in a little over five Frank Vanderlip has been a member of three former teams in the annual race and he was a large time gainer in yesterday's race. Vanderlip hold: a Canadlan record for 10 miles that has not been lowered in four ears. Barndollar also has been in three of the races and he has perhaps the most of the races and he was perhaps the experienced runner on the team, with the exception of Captain Tabb. Washington 51 and Idaho 17. Schwabauer and Kurtz were both members of last year's team, and although they have not had the experience of their teammates they both ran a fine minutes ahead of their dusky rivals. The race and each gained something on his man. Jack Hartman was a member of the 1909 team, which up to that time t from relay to relay until the finish, gave the Indians the hardest run. redskins came in with a lead of nine pinutes that year. Hartman has been oted in the city and on the coast for his basketball playing. He has been on all the championship teams the association has ever turned out. man ran a fine race yesterday, and like the rest of the runners, increased the association's lead materially.

Indians Are Game.

Barndollar, Hartman, Vanderlip, Schwabauer and Kurtz,

The time for the entire race yesterday ofthough several minutes slower than the record, is considered to have been the best race, and the former record of hours and 14 minutes, made over the ame course last year, probably would have been broken had the roads been in proper shape for good running. The proper shape for good running. time for yesterday's race was 5 hours

The race started from Salem yesterday morning at three minutes after 10 and broad jump, second in both the discus ended at the association at Sixth and avelin, and third in the shot-put, aylor streets at 23 minutes after 3. Mayor Simon, who was to have re eived the message which the runners arried from Governor West, was not on hand and it was given to H. W. Stone.

and read to the crowd of Marathon en-

thuslasts which were crowded around

the Y. M. C. A. building by the hundreds

The Indians ran a game race but were simply outclassed from the start to the finish. The Indian runners were sadly Lust year the Chemawa school defeat- disheartened after the third relay, which was the last course on which the redskin

The teams in yesterday's race were, Y. M. C. A. Barndollar, Booth, Payton, Vanderlip, Schwabauer, Kurtz, Paulson, moisture it would become a total failmade in 68 minutes and 15 seconds,
This was several seconds better than
Threemountain, Alpheus, Purns, Powers,
Pratt, Jones and Demert.

22 3-5 seconds. econds. A species of stiff grass, which grows Wash.), Denning (Ida.). Time, 2 minabundantly in that country, is used for utes 3-5 seconds. (College roord.)

(Or.), Stoll (Wash.). Time, 4 minutes

Two Mile Run-Miller (Or.), McClure

(Or.), and Huggins (Or.), tie for second. Time 11 minutes 13 seconds. High Hurdles-Hawkins (Or.), Laourette (Or.), Brokaw (Wash.). Time, 5 3-5 seconds

Low Hurdles-Hawkins (Or.), Montgomery (Ida.), Latourette (Or.), Time High Jump-Evans (Wash.) and Bowman (Wash.) tie for first, Strohecker (Ida.). Height 5 feet 6 inches. Broad Jump-Gish (Wash.), Hawkins

Or.), Evans (Wash.). Distance 22.47 Pole Vault-H. Bowman (Wash.), C. Bowman (Wash.), Strohecker (Ida). Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Hammer Chrow-Kellogg (Or.), Sherrick (Wash.), Patton (Wash). Distance. 139.4 feet. Shot Put-Kellogg (Or.), Patton Wash.), Gish (Wash.). Distance, (Wash.). Discus Throw-Kellogg (Or.), Gish (Wash.), Bailey (Or.), Distance 123.6

Javelin Throw-Neil (Or.), Gish (Wash.). Evans (Wash.), 48.4 feet. Relay Race-Conceded to University of Idaho.

IRVINGTON TENNIS GAMES NEXT WEEK Chairman W. D. Brewer of the Irv-

ngton Tennis club and Chairman A. B. McAlpin of the Multnomah club held a meeting late yesterday for the purpose of talking over dates for the spring handicap tournaments of the respective clubs and as a result irvington will start turn. On the second turn Kay returned first, holding its affair from May 20 to May 27. If the weather is favorable the finals will be played May 27.

Prizes will be given for the ladies' and gentlemen's singles and doubles and Martin Hawkins f Portland, was the the mixed doubles. Brandt Wickersham has two legs on the Ralph Wilbur cup and a third win gives him permanent Entries will possession. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Multnomah club handicap tournament will probably be held the week

> Spokane, 1; Victoria, 0. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Victoria, B. C., May 13 .- Spokane won oday's game, thus taking three of the series against two for the Islanders

base running cost Victoria the game. Spokane won by quicker and cleaner fielding. The pitching of Stargame. kell and Holm was about equal. Score: Journal Carriers Play Today.

will play the Railway Mail clerks this morning at 10 o'clock on the Jefferson High school grounds, while in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock they will meet the Comets on the Multnomah club Premier to Attend Coronation.

The Journal Carriers' baseball team

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