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NORTHWEST GUN TOUR Salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 13 .- The northwest trap shooting tour, ended here yes- Mecca Association Plans Old This League Has Proviso That terday with the Spokane team winning the last match. The scores were the No Minor Shall Be Ranked Above.

of 30.1.

Holohan \$6.

VARSITY TOSSERS AT

lett \$5.

Some apprehension that the Coast league might lose its AA classification has been expressed in Californiaa, but such a thing can never happen. When those, shrewd Coast magnates entered the organized fold in 1962 they exreamly stipulated that no other minor league was to receive a higher ratiog.

question was brought up when the national commission made a provise that minor leagues applying for AA rating must show a population of 1,-750,000. Counting Los Angeles twice and Barkeley and Alameda as part of Oakland, the Coasters can't count the required number of noses. The American association and the Eastern league muster a couple of millions each. Here's how President Baum explains

Here's how President Baum explains it: "When the Coast league went into" organized baseball one of its demands was that no minor league should ever have higher classification. This wag granted and was set forth in a written agreement, signed by the representa-tives of the major leagues and the Na-tional association. If the International league and the American association league and the American association are granted the AA rating, the Coast league must be granted the same rating regardless of any population provided."

Milton, Or., Feb. 19 .- The La Grande Athietic club won the championship of castern Oregon from the Columbia college basket ball team Saturday night their week's barnstorming tour of the by the close margin of one point, the northwest. The team played eight score standing 22 to 21. The game was games, winning six and scoring 266 to played in the city gymnasium in Milton and a large crowd witnessed the game. The University of Washington proved The ability of Woods of La Grande to to be the undoing of the Oregon five, throw baskets from fouls won for La for the northerners took both games, Grande, he securing eight points from 20-18 and 11-10. The scores of the other tree throws. The line up was as fol-lows. La Grande-Forwards, Hallister and Lindsey; center, V. Bean; guards, A. Bean and Woods. Columbia college. Bean and Woods. Columbia college-Forwards, Storms and Lamb; center, Pinkerton; guards, Henderson and

Walla Walla, Wash, Feb. 19,-With a his knee. Only four of the games played score of 44 to 24, the University of Oreson basketball team Saturday night won from the Y. M. C. A. The visitors had just barely passed the locals at the end of the first half, finishing that part University of of the game 23 to 19. A. A. U. rules, were used in this half.

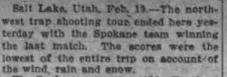
It is charged that in the second half, intercollegiate rulas were played, the Oregon men, playing with vacuum soled shoes, greased them liberally with vaseline, making the floor so slippery that the locals, in ordinary shoes, could not keep their footing.

Points on a Level.

J. M. Ward, chairman of the National gan, Packey McFarland and Owen Moran league rules committee, and Tom Con-nolly, chairman of the American league rules committee, have discussed the rules thoroughly and both are in favor of leveling the pitcher's box and the batter's box. Another meeting will like-Is be held at Lick Springs in the near world, and will go through all the near future.

Prison League Formed.

A three- team baseball league is to be organized next summer at the federal dell in a 10 round bout. ponitentiary at Leavenworth. Teams will be selected from the white prison-ers, negroes and Indians. The department of justice will furnish the equipthe federal penitentiary.



SAN FRANCISCO WINS

The Spokane score was 176. Portland finished second with 169 and the San Francisco team was one point behind the Portland shooters. The San Fran-cisco team won 11 of the 25 shoots. Spokane was victorious in plas matches Spokane was victorious in nine matches and the Portland team in five matches. Portland will gather at the Mecca bil-The San Francisco team finished liard hall, 111 West Sixth sifeet, Tues-with an average of \$1.5 for 5000 birds. day evening, February 20, to witness Portland was second with an average the second smoker of the Mecca Athletic Spokane's average was \$8.6. association. A program of amusements with a slight tings of olden times in association. A program of amusements with a slight tinge of olden times in Vancouver has been prepared, and in-Fred Willett of the San Francisco squad, who took part in every match, finished with the grand average of 94.1. cludes boxing contests, wrestling matches, bag punching, music and singwrestling cludes Hugh Posten of the Spokane squad had the average of 90.5 for 2500 birds. ing. Peter Holohan had the average of 90.7.

The program includes boxing by some of the fastest ring men in the north-weat and in all seven events will be The scores yesterday were: Spokane 176-Poston 93, Acker 93. Portlant 169-P. Holohan 83, Guy pulled off. There will be five three round bouts between the following well San Francisco 168-Willett \$3, Randknown scrappers of Vancouver and Portland: Bill McFaddes and Frank Du-Puls; Clyde Ruzicka and Dutch Kastner; Floyd Melrwin and Kid Exposito; Dick

Parnell and George Miller, both of company K, Vancouver barracks; Jack cision over Frankle Burns of Jersey Duarte of Oakland and Young Mitchell City in their 20 round battle here yesof St. Johns. Bud Anderson to Box.

HOME AFTER JOURNEY A lively six round match between Fred Anderson and Young Sheppard, both of Vancouver, will be a feature. Bud Anderson, champion lightweight of the northwest and the pride of the

(Special to T.s Journak) University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. sporting fraternity of Vancouver, will give a six round exhibition with Jimmie 19 .-- The University of Oregon basket ball five returned to Eugene today from Burns of Portland.

smoker, will be there to repeat the exhibition Clyde Leiser and Clyde Wagner, who at the last smoker wrestled for 30 min-utes without a fall, are booked for an exhibition of their skill. "Fuzzy" Wag-ing he will knock out his opponent, plentiful in this vicinity up to the time 20-18 and 11-10. The scores of the other get known.

ton State college, 18-13; University of Idaho, 32-13; and the Walla Walla Y. M. C. A., 44-24. Early in the tour the team lost the services of Captain Jamfurnished by Jack Anderson and Jack slugger, and each is willing to stand law breaker. Cahill, and the Pacific Four quartet toe to toe and swap punches. The fans "Skookum" will render a few selections. Refresh- look for a great swatfest.

ments will be served during the evening count in the final conference percent

The conference standing is nov Won, Lost, Pet as follows: Won. Lost. Pct. University of Washington.5 0 1.000 University of Oregon....2 2 .600 Washington State college 3 4 .420 University of Idaho....1 5 .166 Oregon Agricultural.....0 0 .000 Whitman college did not enter a team in the conference series this year. 0 1.000

TRIO THROWING DEFIS BUT PROMOTERS SLEEP

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Feu. 19.-One Round Ho-

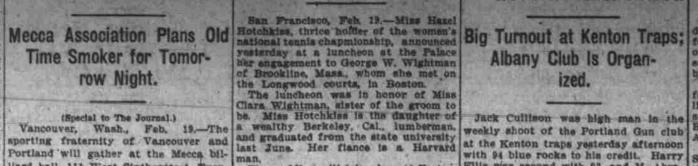
champions with the ultimate result of getting a match with Champion Wol- gets have won five games and lost none. gast. He will start his campaign next Monday night when he meets Joe Be-

Yale and Penn Draw-

in a game at Cashmere Saturday night

Lynch Goes East for Men.

he made a great impression.



with 94 blue rocks to his credit. Harry Ellis was second with 93, and M. Abra-The wedding will take place at Easter-

hams and Wagner followed with 92. A large number of shooters took part yesterday afternoon, and the race for high man was interesting.

The scores: Cullison, 94; Ellis, 93; Abrahama, 92; Wagner, 92; Young, 90; Veatch 88; Morris, 88; Knight, 88; Hol-ohan, 87; Long, 84; Rice, 82; Steanke, 82; Mrs. Koehler, 82; Honsyman, 80; UTLIN UUULUIT ITTITUTUU (United Frees Leased Wire.) New Orieans, Feb. 19.—Dissatisfac-tion prevails here today over the action of Referee Harry Stout in awarding 10. Reid, 80; Fay, 80; Beno, 80; Beck, 80; Reid, 80; Carion, 79; Seguin, 79; Love, 78; Bateman, 71; Mathews, 76; Seguin, 76; Fay, 76; Price, 74; Stone, 74; Loomis, 74; Boesman, 74; Zimmer-man, 72; Cofold, 70; Jones, 69; Nego,

of Referee Harry Stout in awarding Johnny Coulon of Chicago, bantam-weight champion of the world, the de-

Albany Club Organized.

Albany, Or., Feb. 19 .- The Albany Gun terday afternoon. A draw, the fans club was organized at a meeting of the sontend, would have been a fairer de-dision. For 19 rounds the men fought on fairly even terms. In the final period Burns slipped just as he was struck by Cou-lon and on account of the position in committee is composed of W. G. Bal-

weeks.

Klickitat Game News.

ner will wrestle, but with whom is not knockout Brown and Matty Baldwin are the snow disappeared. A 250 pound

training hard for there is a buck was reported killed, but the sheriff back is a has now abandoned the search for the has now abandoned the search for the aw breaker. "Skookum" Walahee, an Indian, says der among the Indians was Columbia that the white man's game law is being river dried salmon.

BRIISHERS DETEAT

In an exhibition soccer game yester-day afternoon, the English team day of a to 0. The American team was sho several of fits star men and played with but 19 players. Thightt, Albinson and Weston starred for the English team on the forward line. Billington was in a class by him-self in the back field. Sammona, Lind, Bartel and Wempner starred for the American squad. The American team will play the socich eleven next Sunday afternoon the Columbus field. The line-up: Americans. English.

AMERICAN PLAYERS

Referee-Jim Mackie. Linesme Gray and Duncan.

TWO SEMI-PRO NINES WILL PLAY BASEBALL of lightning work. He

A five game series between the Eaton ball nine and the Maroons was arranged today. The first game will be played at Peninsula park on March 24. The two teams have sathered a bunch of star semi-professional players and close games are expected. The Eatons have

collected a purse and the team winning the series will receive 60 per cent.

Gibbons Beat Howell.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Feb. 19.-Mike Gibbo the welterweight champion of St. Paul won in a walk Saturday night from Tommy Howell, the local middleweight.

completely outclassing him in each of bout, and says he expects to win on a the six rounds.

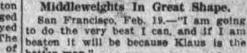
Jap Wrestler in Politics. applied to the Indians. Skookum in past years conducted a market for Indian



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lar than the champion's. The little Clevelander worked easily until the hour for donning the mitts arrived. He then treated the crowd to eight rounds

of lightning work. He already is near



better man." This was the modest and earnest statement forthcoming today from Sailor Petroskey, who is scheduled to clash 20 rounds here on Washington's birthday, with Frank Klaus, the Pitts-burg middleweight. Petroskey is in

grand shape, probably the best condition to which he has trained his husky body. The sailor did not brag about what he expects to do to Klaus, but said that he was never in better shape, and hoped to win.

Klaus, too, is in rare fettle for the knockout well within the 20 round limit,

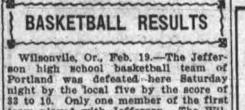
Tokio, Feb. 19 .--- Nitachiyama, the champion wrestler of Japan, today announced his candidacy for election to the diet.

Jefferson.

Referee-Dake, Umpire-Seely.

feated the Nob Hill basketball five Satfor teams under 15 years old. The Mid-

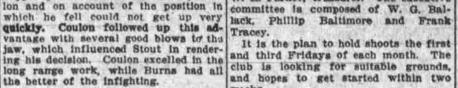
team will line up against the Lincoln tossers tomogrow afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. floor. If the Jefferson team loses it will have no chance for the championship. The Lincein team has



team played with Jefferson. The Wil-sonville team outclassed the high school boys, who scored but two field goals. The line-up: Wilsonville

The Columbia University Midgets deurday and claim the city championship

The Jefferson High school basketbalb



the better of the infighting.

Brown and Baldwin Train.

their week's barnstorming tour of the Byron Frye, champion bag puncher of jaw, which influenced Stout in render-northwest. The team played eight the state of Washington, and who so ing his decision. Coulon excelled in the club is looking for suitable grounds, their opponents' 148.

Dickens' Day in Baseball.

Oliver Twist-Grover Cleveland Alex-A Mutual Friend-So Horace S. Fogel ord, covering the distance in 58 3-5 secregards Barney Dreyfuss. mer time.

A Tale of Two Citles-Philadelphia and New York in the series last fall. Wilkins Micawber - Robert Lee

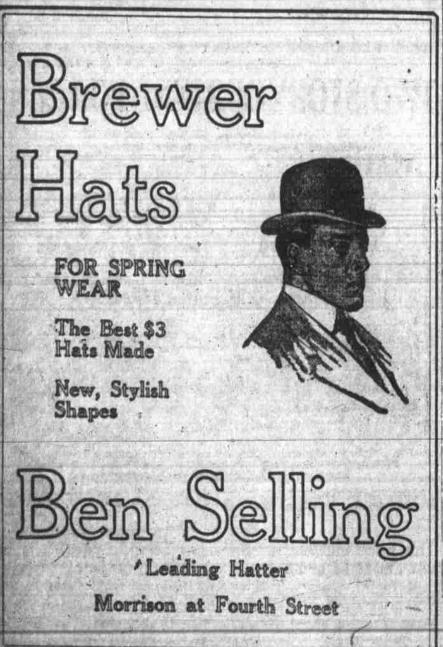
Hedges. Mr. Cheeryble-Charles Comiskey. Great Expectations-They have them in Philadelphia this year. National Bleak House --- The Boston National

Bleak House — The Boston National league club's park. Bill Sykes—Any major league umpire. Tiny Tim—Mr. Hurst. Mr. Barkis—Cyrus Morgan. Artful Dodger—Charles Webb Murphy.

Urlah Heep-Any player bitting .350 (not);

Alfred Jingle-George Moriarty, Nicholas Nickleby-Sam Leever. Tom Pinch-W. Abbott Witman.

ending the popular idea that basket throwers play a game suited for the parlor, the Cashmere and the Snohomish Artillery company fore into each other fuses to give out his name.



New Haven, Feb. 19.-In the dual rounded into shape and Coach Lee is confident that his men wil defeat the ment, with the exception of suits, which will be made in the prison tailorshop. This will be the first baseball league in vania Saturday night Yale won the gym-start at 3 o'clock. nastic contest, 28 to 26 and Pennsylvania the swimming match 30 to 23.

The Hibernia team and the United The water polo game went to Yale by States National bank five will play the a 20 to 5 score. Shryock, Pa., broke the first game of the Bankers' league to-100 yards intercollegiate swimming rec- morrow night on the Portland academy floor. The Security Trust & Savings onds, 12-5 seconds better than his for- quintet will meet the Lumbermens bank team. The first game will start at 8 o'clock

(Special to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., Feb. 19.—The Company G team of this city defeated the Silverton with the result that one Cashmere play-er had his leg broken and Colburn of Bnohomish had three ribs fractured. The basket ball team Saturday night by the Cashmere boy's leg snapped when Tup-per of the artillery planted his foot against it. Foul rules were in the dis-ver of the locals. Gates and E. Shaw card during most of the game and play- made five baskets each for the locals ers were bruised and lamed. One of and Ballantyne and Boydston made four the Cashmere players weighs 200 pounds each. The Dalles team will play the mad when he fell on the artillery boys Amicus club of Portland on the Amicus club floor Friday night.

(Special to The Journal.) Beaverton, Or., Feb. 19.-The Beaver-Tacoma, Feb. 19 .-- Mike Lynch, manaton high school basket ball team defeat-Everett, Wash., Feb. 19.—Putting basket ball in the football class and of promising youngsters. He will try basket ball in the football class and by a score of 29-to 22. This is the they had the ball in their possession a large portion of the time. The Vernon boys are more sure of points when they get a shot. The game was fast

> Newberg, Or., Feb. 19.—The Newberg High school basketball quintet defeated the fast Dallas High school team by the score of 19 to 9.

throughout.

Races at Juarez.

Juarez, Feb. 19 .-- Yesterday's race re-First race-Inquieta, 6 to 5, 1 to 3 out, won; Negligee, 1 to 8, out, second; Palatable, 4 to 5, third. Time 0:47, Also ran-Vested Rights, Santa Cal, Queen of the Turf and Right Little. Second 'race-Six furlongs - Decastion, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 8, won; Phil

nner, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Error, 3 1, third. Time 1:15 1-5. ulso ran-Nila Braxton, Brave With-Newgorod, Fern L., The Visitor, Zahra, Regards and Brighton. Third race-Six furlongs-Chapulte-pec, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, out, won; Dr. Doughertym, 7 to 10, out, second; Flying Foot-steps, out, third. Time 1:12 1-5. Also ran-Delaney.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth-Arasee, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Uncla Ben, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second; Irish Gantieman, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:53. Also Meadow, Fireman, Injury and

John Lonuis. Fifth race, mile and an eighth-Rake, 3 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Dottle B., 3 to 2, 7 to 10, second; Tahoe, 1 to 5, Time 1:54 4-5. third. Also ran-Rubinon, Minnolette, Tiflis, Cameo, Barney, Oldfield, Juares and

Hiccough, Sixth race-Six furlongs-Stafford, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, won; Stalwart, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Odelia, 7 to 10, third. Time 1:13 2-5.

Also ran Bob Lynch, Hidden Hand, Emma G.; Tim Judge and Bill Ander-

BLOOD POISON Pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, slicers, falling hair, bone pains, catarch, etc., are symptoms. Delays are dangerous. Send at once to Dr. Brown, BLS Aren st. Dalls delphis, far Brown's Blaod Curs. Confincing proof is a \$2.00 bottle-basts a mouth. Sold in Portland by Gwl Ding Co. and by all druggists. output of 1912 cars.

Nearly all of these cars have now been delivered to buyers. Chalmers dealers have only a few in their showrooms and none in storage.

On February 1 the Chalmers Motor Company

of Detroit had shipped 67 per cent of its entire

"This is another Chalmers year." Our business is 42 per cent ahead of our biggest previous year.

Our factory has been running full force day and night. all season. We have run full force in most departments all night, as well as day, all through the winter-the socalled "slow season" of the automobile business.

Yet we have not been able to catch up with orders or get a stock of cars ahead for the Spring rush.

In New York City-the most critical market and the most competitive in the world, where all the cars of all nations are shown-the Chalmers leads all competitors in its price class this year, as it has every year since 1908.

Our New York dealer has already delivered more cars than he had sold up to April 1 last year. He has 80 retail orders on his books for Spring delivery, and is taking more every day. He recently sent us on one day 54 orders for immediate shipments. More than \$1,000,000 worth of Chalmers cars will be sold in New York this, year.

In other places - Chicago, Newark, Portland, San Francisco, New Orleans, Columbia (S. C.), Dallas, Los Angeles and many others - the record shows that Chalmers cars have this year outsold all competitors in their price classes, in some instances all rivals in all classes.

There has been keen rivalry all year between Chicago, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles for the honor of leading in Chalmers sales-outside New York City. Chicago led, then San Francisco, then Los Angeles. On February 8 we received orders from Frisco for 43 cars for immediate shipment, which again put them ahead. Then Portland sent in orders for 110 cars-which, of course, put a different phase on the situation. But the others are crowding close.

Now, why do we print these facts here? Simply because we want buyers to realize the actual situation in the automobile trade, and especially the actual situation regarding Chalmers cars. Thus we may help you avoid a disappointment later on.

A lot of people have made up their minds to buy cars -to buy Chalmers cars. Yet they delay placing their orders-for no other reason, apparently, than the very human one of putting off-today what we think can be left until tomorrow.

What is the result? Simply that the cars which should have been shipped to your dealer-for you and your friends-are shipped elsewhere to some other dealer whose customers were more foresighted. In the end, of course, this will mean that many people in certain localities who want Chalmers cars won't be able to get them.

ter the same difficulty. For if there is any other car that offers you as good a buy as a Chalmers, the same sales conditions hold true concerning it as hold about the Chalmers cars.

Perhaps you think that if you don't get a Chalmers

you will get some other car. But even here you encoun-

Besides, if you've made up your mind you want a Chalmers-why, you want it, that's all, and you will be disappointed if you don't get it.

Several other companies are doing a record-breaking business this season, as we are.

And if you have made up your mind to have any one of these few leading cars—a Chalmers or some other— then we say place your order just as soon as you can.

Conditions are changing in the automobile business. The stronger concerns, those building the best-value cars, are doing more and more of the total volume of business, and will continue to do so. The best goods and best organizations will always win in the end.

Five years from now it will be much easier than at present to choose an automobile—the ones that offer high dollar-for-dollar value now are the only ones that will be on the market then.

The increased sale of Chalmers Cars this year is proof to us that our policies have been right: We have built good cars.' It hasn't been a question first of "how many," but "how good." Not a question of how much profit we could make in a year or two, but of how we could build a foundation for a business to last many years.

If you want to buy a car any time this Spring, order it now. Spring is coming quickly. Some of these days soon the sun will shine-the air will be warm and enticing. You will want to be out and on your way in your new car.

Therefore order now. It takes time for orders to be sent to the factory—for shipments to be made—for freight trains to make their journeys.

Give yourself a fair chance to have the car you want when you want it.

Whether or not you order right now won't make any difference in our total volume of business. We can make only so many cars and make them right, and we shall not push our production past that point.

These cars will all be sold, so far as the factory is concerned. That is absolutely certain, because we have only 33 per cent of our output yet to ship. So believe us when we say that if you want a Chalmers car you should see your dealer and order now.

Chalmers "30" five passenger touring car, four passenger torpedo \$1500, three passenger inside drive coupe \$2000.

Chalmers "Thirty-Six" five passenger touring car, four passenger torpedo \$1800, two passenger torpedo roadster \$1900, Berlin limousine \$3250, Cab Side limousine \$3000.

Chalmers "Forty" seven passenger touring car, four passenger torpedo \$2750.

Chalmers "Six" seven passenger touring car, four passenger torpedo \$3250.

These prices are f. o. b. factory.

