

inspectors are not needed to check waste. There are 32 inpectors at present. Los Angeles has 60,000 water services metered "and only eight meter readers. If meters are installed here the force of inspectors can be dispensed with and eight men will be all that will be required to read meters. Which is the more economical asks Commissioner Daly: Thirty-two inspectors or eight meter eaders?

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How the installation of meters eliminates the waste of water is shown by the experience of Boston water bureau in the last five years, according to figures compiled by D. D. Clarke, engineer of Portland water bureau, who is urging that water services here be singles championship.

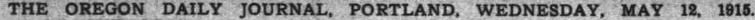
Mr. Clarke has made a thorough study of the problem and says water meters are necessary to curb waste, maintain high pressures, provide fire protection, provide an equitable distribution of water and stop water shortage.

According to the figures compiled by Boston in 1908. At that time only 5280 meters were in use or only 5.7 per cent of all services was metered. in 1913. The daily consumption under that sys-

mendous blow to the tennis game." said McLoughlin. "I cannot say anytem was 93,379,300, or 153 gallons per capita. By 1913 the number of services had thing about his ability as a player

grown to 101,100 with 40.7 per cent —all the world knows that. He was of them metered. The population had increased to 736,975 but because of the and one of the finest sportsmen that installation of meters the daily con- ever handled a racquet. There was sumption had dropped, by the elimina- never a fairer athlete and from what tion of unnecessary waste, from 93,. I have read of his last battle, it is \$79,300 gallons in 1908 to only 79,391,-600 in 1913. The daily per capita con-death as gallanting as he went into sumption dropped from 153 to 108 gal- important matches, always just to his opponent, playing the game on the

"In my study of the problem," says level and fighting to the last." Mr. Clarke, "I find that the most pro-Wilding was second lieutenant in gressive engineers of the country the British Royal Marines.



STAR PORTLAND Conley Beaten Badly TRACK TEAMS By Pendleton Boxer GO TO EUGENE

Many Points in State Meet

Expected to Come to

Portland.

Pendleton, Or., May 12. - Frankie Conley was beaten in the fifth round of a scheduled 20 round bout last night

with Bill Farrell, a local bantamweight. Farrell led all the way and in the fifth round, Conley's seconds threw up the

sponge. This enraged Conley and he assaulted the seconds. Conley was arrested and this morning was fined \$50. business of this port decline through There was some doubt as to whether the influence of rival cities and the

these

Conley was the boxer, who at one time The pick of Portland's scholastic was claimant of the world's bantamathletes will be pitted against the weight championship. Some said that stars of the other high schools of the he was Joe Conley, a Sand Point boxer, but whoever he was he got a terrific state at Eugene Saturday, when the Iniversity of Oregon stages its annual beating.

interscholastic track and field championships. All told about 40 local ath-TRADE RIGHTFULLY etes will participate in the events. The local track coaches, despite the DUE PORTLAND MUST fact that they have been handicapped on account of rain during the past BE KEPT AT HOME week, expect to make a good showing. The Lincoln high school, which cap-

tured the academic end of the Col-(Continued From Page One)

umbia university indoor meet, will be territory directly tributary to Portland represented by F. Coulter, sprinter; W. absorbs more imports for its own con-McTarnahan, middle distance runner; sumption than either San Francisco or W. Feike, middle distance runner; C. Knudsen, hurler; G. Barker, javelin Seattle, though the import figures of both these ports are far and away in thrower, and C. Smith, weights. excess of Portland's. Coach Callicrate, of Columbia univer-

Were the local consumption the sole sity, figures on entering the following factor, merchants declare it would be athletes: Masterson, Wells and Nixon, an easy matter for this port to claim sprints; Schmidt and Williams, disher own, regardless of competing ports. tance runners; Malone, hurdles; Malar-It is because of the through shipbroad jumper; Devonshire ments, however, that the rallroad in-fluence is felt. On the north, the weights; Murphy, high jumper; Riggs, high jumper and javelin thrower. The Washington high school, al Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Milwaukee have transcontinental trunk though it has not been officially anathlete to be killed in action in the nounced, will likely send Wild and lines into Puget sound. On the south, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe European war is Anthony F. Wilding, Doty, sprinters; Anderson, distance have direct lines into San Francisco. The Union Pacific system has the probably the greatest tennis player runner; Wells and Johnson, high jumpthat ever lived. He fell in the hot ers; Logus, weight man, and Johnson,

only direct transcontinental line into fighting on the Dardanelles at the javelin thrower. Doty will also be en-Portland with the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, owned jointly by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, running a line from Spokane through the inland empire.

These factors, combined with the indifference to Portland of large local operators who also have interests on uget sound, have kept Portland in the background. Other merchants, im-porters and exporters have held back partially because of the indifference

#### Would Clear Here.

Nathan Strauss, member of the firm of Fleischner-, Mayer & Co., wholesale iry goods merchants, is not one of those who holds back. He believes that Portland is entitled to the prestige her geography has given her. If direct steamship lines cannot be University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., May 12 .- One hundred athletes from 30 brought here at this time, he declares the importers should at least insist Oregon high schools will begin dropping off the northern and southern trains for the hext few days beginning that their goods be cleared at this port, that the tariff duties be paid here rather than at some other port under the customs provision that goods tomorrow for the state interscholastic may be shipped in bond to the point of clearance.

Washington high school, Portland-"It has always been the practice of Wyld, 100 yard; Doty, 220 yard; Anthis company to have all imports derson, 440 yard; Spriggs, 880 yard; cleared here when we have the control Wells, high jump; Parsons, shot put; of the shipment," declared Mr. Strauss. We have found it of more ex-Baker high school - Landreth, 440 peditious and in every way more desirable from a strictly business stand-Columbia university, Portland - J point, even ignoring the added import-Masterson, J. Murphy, Malone, Malarance given the port by such a practice. "We have found that we get better Cottage Grove - Prentice Callison, service through this port. Somehow there doesn't seem to be the annoy-

ance and red tape that is experiences in dealing with distant ports." Frank E. Smith, who is acting man-ager of the Chamber of Commerce, declared today that the chamber certainly will get back of the port and push the campaign with vigor.

Chamber to Back It. "The Journal is on the right track." Depot Safe at said Mr. Smith. "It shall have all the

backing the chamber can give it." B. E. Lippincott, a customs broker, with offices in the Concord building, is one of the men who has seen the Walla Walla, Wash., May 12 .- The

O-W. R. & N. company safe in the domination of railroad lines that con-Milton depot was "cracked" some time Sunday night and \$82.25 of the comtrol steamship lines. "It is wrong to allow these things to continue," he declared today. "I have

pany's money was taken. Tools left behind by the robbers are said to be similar to those ordinarily carried in a Ford repair kit and it is believed a Ford machine seen leaving Milton at 3:30 of lock vestering morning personal interst, of course, because, I want the brokerage here. But aside from that, from business and patriotic at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, motives both, this port should have the with all curtains drawn, was driven business. by the robbers. It was learned here "It costs in brokerage about three yesterday that a machine answering the description of the one seen in Milton secured gasoline at a local times as much to clear imports in New York than if they were shipped in bond

to Portland. I know that because I have checked it over with importers garage at an early hour this morn-ing. The driver said he was going to Wallula. many times. The broker, in New York, for instance, charges enormous fees for J. Newsome, an automobile repair cartage from the steamship dock to

man employed in a local garage, was hit over the head with a sandbag at Touchet and Boyer streets at 19 the railroad terminal. As a matter of fact, the steamship companies absorb charges, but many importers 'clock Sunday night and \$18 in cash don't know it. Other charges, such as was cut from his pocket. postage, notary work, extras of all

inds, go into make up the difference. Tacoma Man Wounded. "With a down hill haul to the sea with an open river and an enormous Tacoma, Wash., May 12 .- Mrs. J



all-Star cast at Majestic today and remainder of week.

tributary country, Portland should ac-tually be the premier port of the Pa-cific, which she is not. Unless the peo-ple of Portland bestir themselves the notice signed by an adjutant general of the British army received by Mrs. Smythe tells of the wounding of her son, Joseph William Smith, a former other ports will continue to take away

our business. It certainly is high time Portland asserted herself."

Milton Cracked

Tacoma carpenter. Smyths enlisted at Ottawa in September with the first contingent of Canadian troops.

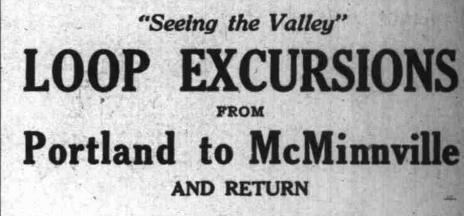
Horses for the French. Republic, Wash., May 12 .- Twenty-wo horses, selected from nearly 209

two horses, selected from hearly 209 that were offered, are today awaiting shipment to France, where they will be tioning The Journal.

used as mounts for the French ligh by representatives of the French government yesterday in this vicinity.

"I Fell for Less." Men's ready-to-wear suits. \$20 ues for \$14.75; \$25 values, \$18.75

erations free, Jimmy Dun 7, Oregonian bldg. Elevat



Next Saturday, May 15, and Sunday, May 16, and continuing every Saturday and Sunday during the Summer, Loop Excursion Train will leave Union Depot at 1:00 P. M., Fourth and Yamhill 1:09 P. M., via the "West Side" and Forest Grove for McMinnville, returning via the "East Side" and Newberg.

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ull particulars with copy of book-

The following Jefferson athletes he was second lieutenant. Wilding was the former tennis champion of have been selected to appear: W. Wil-Great Britain, holding the title in 1910, liford, N. Bessel, H. Demmon, 911, 1912 and 1913. Springer, H. Laman, D. Parkhurst and Wilding first came into Davis cup L. Bonney. Portland academy will prominence in the tennis world as a likely send Ross and Strowbridge and member of the Australasian team that the Hill Military academy will be repwas beaten in 1906 by Ward and Little. resented by Betty and Dand. He has played in six Davis cup tour-There-is a likelihood of a new record naments, emblematic of the world's or two in the state meet. Williford, of the large operators. championships in tennis. Last year of Jefferson, is pole vaulting around Wilding and N. E. Brooks defeated Mcthe 11 feet mark in practice, which is Loughlin and Bundy in the Davis cup better than the state mark, and Johndoubles, but McLoughlin beat both son, the Washington javelin thrower, Wilding and Brooks for the world's showing great form in workouts.

McLoughlin Mourns Death. San Francisco, May 12 .- (U. P.)-Maurice McLoughlin of San Francisco, former American tennis champion, expressed deep regret today at the death of Anthony F. Wilding of

head of the Royal marines, of which

New Zealand, former tennis cham-Mr. Clarke there were 94,960 water pion of Great Britain, who was killed services supplying 643,810 residents in fighting the Turks in the Dardatrack meet Saturday. Wilding defeated McLoughlin nelles. for the world's tennis championship "The death of Wilding is a tre

favor the use of meters, and the water works engineers adopt the meter policy wherever possible. "I think it is perfectly proper that we seek to profit by the recorded ex-

periances of other cities." Mr. Clarke quotes from the reports of the water bureau of East Orange, of the water bureau of East Orange, league will take action at their next N. J., to show that the meter system meeting against Outfielder Gulliford is working satisfactorily there.

The following is from the engineer of the water byreau of that city. "We are making more money with meters, although we have only 35 per it is likely that Gulliford will draw a cent metered, than we were with the suspension. old flat rates. Seventy per cent of our people who were on the flat rates and now have meters are saving

money, and the city is squaring the account out of the other 30 per cent. "The consensus of opinion among league team. water works engineers is so markedly in favor of the continued use of meters as a necessary adjunct to the successas a necessary adjunct to the success-ful operation of any water works mont Marcons a hard struggle in next plants, that I have no hesitation in advocating their use in Portland, which I trust may be fully authorized Sunday's battle on the Vaughn street grounds.

#### at an early date." Western League Results.

At Des Moines - Des Moines Omaha 3. At Denver-Denver 11, Topeka 7.

At Lincoln-Lincoln 6, Wichita 5. At St Joseph - St. Joseph 7, Sioux City 3.

When writing or calling on adver-tisers, you will confer a favor by men-tioning The Journal. (Adv.)



a home run by "Red" Morrow, the first sacker of the F. M. team. Last Saturday the F. M. players defeated the Trinitys 12 to 11. There will be a meeting of the managers of the Northeast Fortland Twilight league tonight at 7:30 o'clock n the Piedmont Pharmacy, Union and Killingsworth avenues. The traffic department of the Pacific Telephone league defeated the installation department nine last evening by the score of 8 to 6. The feature of the game was the playing of Stone, Stevens and Hughes of the winners, and Buck and J. Smith of the losers. The batteries: Installation-Dooley, Buck and J. Smith; Traffic-Stone and G. W. Thrall, **IURKISH** IROPHIES garettes fifteen years ago —are smokers of

mbus 8.

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polis 19.

**IURKISH TROPHIES** ties in the Will MINOR BASEBALL

Portland academy - Norman Ross The directors of the Portland City 100 yard, high hurdles, shot, discus. of the Sellwood team, who appeared on the coaching line in Sunday's game To Aid Local Tyros

and the Pendleton Western Tri-State in the Multhomah club gymnasium by Dwight Douglas, the noted tennis professional. Douglas arrived in Portland

> Besides giving lectures Douglas wil instruct the local players on the courts. Nearly 50 players have signed for lessons, in which they will be

The Columbia university-Lincoln high school game of the Interscholas-tic Baseball league will be played tomorrow afternoon on Multnomah field instead of Friday afternoon on account of the track and field meet at Eugene Saturday. Claude Riggs will do the heaving for Columbia and Knudsen will be on the mound for the Cardinals.

Manager Jack Randall of the East

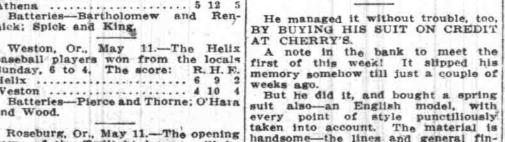
Milton, Or., May 11.-The local baseball team defeated Athena Sunday by the score of 6 to 5. The game was protested because Milton, it is said, used an ineligible player. The score: R. H. F.

Milton ..... 6 10 2 nick; Spick and King,

baseball players won from the locals Sunday, 6 to 4, The score: R. H. F. Helix ...... 6 9 Veston

> Roseburg, Or., May 11 .- The opening game of the Twilight league will be played on the local grounds Wednesday afternoon. The first game will be for the benefit of the Strawberry carrival fund and in order that as many

> may attend as possible most of the city stores will close during the game. The Fleischner, Mayer & Co. base hall team defeated the Peninsula Park team in a five inning game Sunday, which was stopped on account of rain in the fifth inning. The score was



# Tennis Professional

key, Devonshire.

high jump.

pole vault.

tte, relay.

The various styles of serving the Manager Willis of the Sellwood team has signed Pitcher Bert Fitchner, who formerly twirled for the Portland Colts and the Pendleton Westers may form the fourth of the lec-

Thirty High Schools There.

The latest entries received are:

Eugene high school - Peltier, \$80; Trout, one mile; Alesandra, discus. La Grande high school-Glen Conkey,

00, 220 yard, shot put; M. Larsen, 880,

hurdles, broad jump, javelin,

leton-

Haword, broad jump.

Wallowa high school-Greer, high

Corvallis high school-H. Rearden,

100 yard, high and low hurdles; R.

len, relay

Johnson, javelin; Logus, discus.

at noon today.

shown the faults of their play.



He managed it without trouble, too, BY BUYING HIS SUIT ON CREDIT A note in the bank to meet the

first of this week! It slipped his memory somehow till just a couple of

handsome-the lines and general finish of their Arrow brand clothes show "bang-up" tailoring. Its cost was the "least he ever paid," and he hasn't paid much of it yet, though he's wear-

ing the suit today. Cherry's spring and summer Suits are beauties in every sense of the word. Look them over yourself and pass your own verdict! You'll find



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