CRUISER GROUNDS ON NANTUCKET SHOALS; NANTULAET SHUALS; won, 6 to 7. OAKLAND. AB, H. Middleton, 17 7 0 Lane, cf. ... 6 2 Kenwthy, 2b 4 2 Gardner, rf. 6 3 Barry, 1b. ... 6 1 Elliott, c... 5 2

U. S. S. San Francisco Gets Berr.p. ... 3 Boyd.p. 2 Into Difficulty in a Heavy Gritting of Gri Rain and Gale.

Boston, Mass., May 17.-(I. N. S.)-After going aground off Nantucket Shoals early today, the cruiser San Francisco was refloated at 9 o'clock, according to wireless advices received at the Charlestown navy yard. First advices telling of the cruiser's plight were received at the navy yard at the

No loss of life was reported and it was believed that the report that nine lives had been lost was without foun-

No Lives Were Lost:

ton navy station. The report added thing like 19 to 6. that a strong southeast gale prevailed hat it was raining heavily. No mention was made of the New Hampthe cutters Acushnet and Gresham are Stetson, cf.; Winger, rf. en route to aid the San Francisco.

"Thanks. Assistance no longer

needed." Secretary of the Navy Daniels an-nounced that Admiral Fletcher will conduct an investigation

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Las Angeles 5, San Francisco 4. San Francisco, May 17.—(P. N. S.)
—Standing on third base in the ninth inning yesterday with two out and one run needed to tie the score just in. Fitzgerald reached into some San Francisco, May 17 .- (P. N. S.) just in, Fitzgerald reached into some Kinderman won second place and Jimqueer cranny of his thought vat and brought forth an idea. This idea was that he could steal have been shot during the course of the

He tried and he couldn't. ft is left us to record that in the first brush between Peerless Leader Chance and Fearless Leader Wolverton, victory went to the P.

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Rans-Maggert 2, Ellis, Wolter, McLarry, itsgerald, Schuller 2, Brown, Error-Sepul-eda, Stolen base-Maggert, Three-base hits-Downs, Fitsgerald, Two-base hits-Mc-Runs—Maggert 2, Ellis, Wolter, McLarry, Fittagerald, Schaller 2, Rrown, Error—Sepulveda, Stolen base—Maggert, Three-base hits—Howns, Fitzgerald, Two-base hits—McLarry, Maggert, Downs, Sacrifice hits—Kahler, Holes, Bodie, Sepulveda, Basea on balls—Off Kahler 2, off Brown 4. Struck out—By Kahler 3, by Brown 7. Hit by pitcher-Downs, Double play—Bodie to Sepulveda, Pasred ball—Boles, Wild pitch—Brown, Left on bases—Los Angeles 7, Sau Francisco 6. Credit victory to Kahler. Time—2:21. Umpires—Phyle and Guthrie.

Vernons Cop Game. Los Angeles, May 17.—(I. N. S.)-

A tough lot these league leading Ti-They fought the Oaks all over the ball yard and knocked the rattle out of Elliott's team in the early moon rise of 6:15 p. m., no hour for sane baseballers to be abroad,

All afternoon and half the night it seemed the teams were deadlocked in as snarly a little fight as can be seen two bits. And speaking of fighting, Rowdy Elliott was vagged in the ninth after he had taken a running jump

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and swing for Jack Doyle's chin. Whether the blow landed only Doyle knows and the umpire declined to talk. That Rowdy had just provocation for at least one young jab was the opinion of some of our best people. Vernon

A.

O Doane, rf...

O Bleichmn, lb.

Risberg, 2b...

OBates, 8b...

Daley, lf...

Mattick, cf...

Megafara, se. 6 McGafggn,ss 4 Whaling,c...

Totals ... 51 12°40 18 Totals ... 60 17 42 22

Winner Over O. A. C.

lis, Or., May 17.-The University of Washington, May 17 .- (I, N. S.) -No Oregon faculty baseball team took an Totals ... lives were lost when the cruiser San even measure of the O. A. C., faculty francisco went aground off Nantucket nine on the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes of the O. A. C., faculty from the Bosternoon, the final score reading sometimes of the O. A. C., faculty from the Brown from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon yesterday afternoon, the final score reading sometimes from the local diamond yesterday afternoon yesterday afte The line-up: Oregon-Shockley, c;

shire, the dispatch merely stating that Morton, 3b.; Smith, If.; Granger, ss.; O. A. C .- Simms, 2b.; Wight, 3b.; The following dispatch from Com-mander Belknap of the San Francisco Beatty, rf.; Betzel, lb.; Stoneberg, p; was received later at the navy depart-Oakes, lf.; Van Gundia, c.; Middlekauf, p.; Duffy, p. The score:

E. H. Bauer Wins

Because a number of the pigeons race, the Oregon Homing Pigeon club has offered a reward for information sold to Cincinnati yesterday, left for that will assist in apprehending the offenders. One of the birds entered in Sunday's race by W. H. Ray had its the circuit.

leg shot. The result of the race: E. H. Bauer, first; E. Kinderman,

ON THE ALLEYS

The Portland Alley team made a fine showing in the Pacific Coast Telegraph tournament just closed. Their 3006 places them third in the five men event, and Kruse and Franklin, with 1267, finished fourth in the doubles. Kruse rolled 662 in the singles, but does not know where he stands, as the returns are not all in. Kruse rolled 1987 for nine games, an average of nearly 221, which is probably first. Three of his teammates went over 600 in the singles. Sheets getting 1922, an average of 202½ for nine games. The team as a whole rolled 9021 pins in all events, an average of 200, 21-45 for each man,

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-Svanson 89 94 82 285 Walker 98 83 78 259

Totals ...362 467 496 1325

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Race of Pigeon.Club In a well played game the Clinton Kelly grammar school team defeated the Brooklyn nine by a score of 4 to 3

Bobby Fisher Starts East. Los Angeles, May 17 .- (P. N. S.)-Bob Fisher, Angel shortstop, who was

Challenges Miller.

White Boy Without Mole on His Neck Is Found With Gypsies

Pendleton, Or., May 17.— Upon receipt of word from Salem that Jimmy Glass, the kidnaped Pennsylvania boy, is supposed to be with gypsies traveling through Oregon, local police set out in pursuit of *
three automobiles containing a *
gypsy band that had passed * through Pendleton the day

previous. They overtook them near Walla Walla and found a fiveyear-old white boy in one auto. He answered the description of the missing boy perfectly, save he had no mole on the back of his neck and did not have a double crown on his head. Several pictrues were taken of him * and these were sent east. The *

* gypsies claimed to have adopted *

* the boy when he was two years *

* old. *

Joe Stecher to Lay Claim to Mat Title

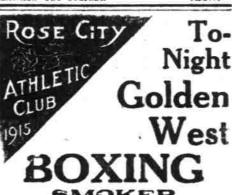
Omaha, Neb., May 17.-(U. P.)-Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wrestling marvel, is threatening to claim Frank Gotch's title as world champion if the Iowan continues to refuse to meet

Stecher on the mat.

Gene Melady, who is promoting the match here on July 4 between "Strang-86 today that the match would be for the world's title, insisting that Stecher's claim is valid.

Strachan to Defend May 22. San Francisco, Cal., May 17 .- (U. P.) Johnny Strachan, San Francisco, tennis champion, will be given an oppor-tunity to defend his title when the men's singles city championships is held here May 22. Announcement of the date of the tournament was made

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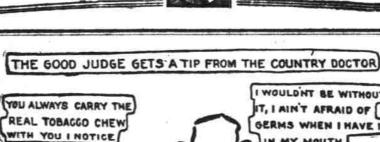
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LAND GRANT ENFORCEMENT UP TO VOTERS



To the Republican Voters:

The Journal yesterday stated that there is no difference between Puter

Puter claims that he is trying to have Congress give a preference right to a lot of speculators who applied for O. & C. lands without ever seeing I am opposing Puter's absurd claim and am demanding that the lands be

opened under a drawing system, giving to every citizen who will register for the drawing an absolutely equal chancel Puter is a fakir and is being put forward at Washington by subsidized newspapers for the sole purpose of bringing the settler clause into disrepute!

Puter says he is getting money from the applicants whom he represents! I say that I have never collected a penny from any person in the landgrant litigation, and never will!

Is there no difference between Puter and Lafferty? Congress Being Deceived.

Congress has been told that Oregon does not want the O. & C. lands sold to settlers

I say Congress has been lied to!

The big newspapers are opposed to opening the lands to settlers.

Both McArthur and Littlefield are opposed to opening the lands to set-tlers! The newspapers are satisfied with either McArthur or Littlefield, but

not with Lafferty!

James R. Mann, stand-pat leader in Congress, whom I scored to his face, and who wrote a long letter to the Salt Lake Tribune, boosting that arch stand-patter, Reed Smoot, for re-election, contributes his boost to Pat McArthur and takes a fling at me as not having the "standing nor influence" that McArthur has! With whom? Mann, of course! But I have my influence with the hundreds of honest Representatives who are trying to serve the people and not the Morgans and the Rockefellers, as is Mr. Manni

Mr. Mann served the liquor interests in Congress by speaking and voting against the Hobson amendment, while I voted for it. Mr. Mann served the money trust by working against a genuine rural credit law, while I worked for it. Mr. Mann recently offered an amendment to prevent the Postmaster General from increasing the facilities of the Parcel Post, and McArthur voted with Mr. Mann. Of course Mr. Mann would indorse Mr.

McArthur. They are the same kind. Referendum Vote Friday.

What will Oregon's verdict be next Friday?

If I win, settlers will get the land, and under a drawing system that will give no greater chance to Puter's applicants or any lawyer's clients than it

If I lose, the nefarious Chamberlain-McArthur bill will pass and the lands will go to the timber barons for a song!

I have sent my protests against the Chamberlain-McArthur bill to Speaker Clark and Majority Leader Kitchen imploring them to hold the bill up until Oregon is heard from Friday. As a result, the bill is being

Congress looks to this District for a decision! A graver crisis never confronted the state!

If I win. I shall leave for Washington next Saturday to urge the passage of a special act for opening the lands to Oregon settlers, together with the timber growing thereon, and I shall not quit till that end is accomplished! History Is Cited.

A Congress of the past generation tried to protect Oregon! The Supreme Court has upheld the last will and testament of that Con-

In 1907 Oregon's Legislature memorialized the President and Congress to do something to break up the railroad land monopoly in this state!

In 1915 a state-wide conference called by Governor Withycombe, at Salem, for September 15 and 16, solemnly declared it to be Oregon's desire that these lands be sold to actual settlers strictly in accordance with the terms of the original grant!

But now, we find George E. Chamberlain and Pat McArthur urging Congress to pass a bill for the sale of all the timber on the land to the timber monopolies for cash, and with a provision in the bill that patients shall issue to the purchasers entitling them to hold and use the land till the timber is all skinned off, which may be 50 years from now or 5000 years from now!

All the big papers are boosting this plan, notwithstanding the fact that it is in the teeth of the original law, the decision of the Supreme Court, the original memorial of the Oregon Legislature in 1907, the resolutions of the state-wide conference last September and every consideration of honesty.

decency and humanity! Oregon is being betrayed! Oregon is being robbed! Oregon is being misrepresented!

People Are Desperate. I appeal to Oregon people to save Oregon's great railroad land grant by

their ballots next Friday! I am representing those whose backs are breaking under the burden that special privilege has placed upon the ordinary man and woman! I represent those whose stomachs are empty as the result of dishonest

I represent those who would rather see happy homes and human rose-buds in the green hills of Oregon than to have a land monopoly during your day and mine, to be followed by a desolate waste covered with blackened stumps!

Of what avail was it for Oregon's Legislature to petition in 1907 to have a railroad land monopoly broken up if we are now to turn the lands over to Weyerhaeuser and other big timber concerns to be held still as a

Joseph S. Smith of Oregon, to put the provision in the original grant guaranteeing this state against a land monopoly by providing that the lands should go to settlers in small tracts, if the Chamberlain-McArthur bill is to

The first car to make Government Camp on its own power will receive a silver trophy designating it as the honor car of the 1916 season. Notice of the trial must be left with The Journal's auto editor before

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Of what avail was it for George H. Williams and Henry W. Corbett and

be now passed authorizing one corporation to buy the whole tract? Let May 19 be a second Champoeg in the history of this great state!

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