TEMPLETON HIGH MAN IN TOURNEY FOR WASH. TITLE

Portland Man Leads Amateurs With Score of 141; Troch Is Second.

Seattle, Wash., May 24.—(P. N. S.)
-Frank Templeton of Portland today is leading the amateur marksmen en-tered in the Washington state championship trapshooting tournament being held on Harbor island. Templeton has scored 141 breaks out of 150 targets. Frank M. Troch of Vancouver is in second place with a score of 140

breaks.
Scores registered by other Portland shooters are as follows: P. H. O'Brien, 127; Mrs. Ada Schilling, 127; J. W. Seavey, 117; A. W. Strowger, 109, and Pete Holohan, 137. In the P-I medal shoot, P. H. O'Brien, shooting from the 20 yard mark, broke 23 out of 25. Seavy broke 22 from the 16 yard line and Strowger broke 20. In the Spokane Review shoot, Seavey scored 21 and O'Brien and Strowger each scored

Among the professionals, Hugh Posten of San Francisco is leading with a score of 145, Frank C. Reihl of Tacoma standing second with 142 breaks to his

The tournament will close today with a 12 event program.

CLEMSON TAKES LEAD IN PROVIDING TRAPS **BUILT IN CONCRETE**

Four of the latest and most up-todate trap houses are being installed at the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun club. These traps are now being constructed upon a recommendation made to the officials of the club by John G. Clemson, one of the

clubs in the United States. Superin tendent Matthews is cleaning up the grounds, so that everything will be as clean as a pin during the big tourna-ment during the Rose Festival week, when the northwest tournament will

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES wood G. Martin, the child wonder of

Giants Win 12 Straight.

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Aquatic stars of the grammar schools, who will appear in first annual aquatic meet next Friday evening in the Couch school tank. The boys, from left to right, are: Alec Dewar, Frank Mullin, Louis Coulter, Irving Day, front row-Harry Alber, Richard Gerdes and John Holuck.

William M. Johnston, champion of

America; Mrs. May Sutton Bundy.

Florence Sutton, and a number of other

well known players, are to compete at

Bill Hayward to Be

Chicago . Cincinnati

Handicap events for the Post-Intelligencer trophy were won by George Miller of Bellingham, who broke 25 straight from the 18 yard line. C. E. McKelvey of Seattle captured the Spokesman-Review medal, he also breaking 25 straight from the 18 yard mark.

merman, Flscher, Flack, Saier. Home runs — Niehoff, Schulte. Stolen base—Paskert. Sacrifice hits—Flack 2, Mulligan. Double plays—Burns to Byrne, Saier to Mulligan. Sain Francisco. Cal., May 24.—(May 24.—(May

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club by John G. Clemson, one of the directors, and will be ready for use during the thirty-second annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest.

The trap houses will be constructed of cencrete, with a cement flooring. They will be 12 feet long and each will be big enough to store 30,000 bluerocks. Doors will be placed on the front of the traps, so that they can be locked when they are not in use.

The new traps will put the local Gun club in the first rank of the Gun clubs in the United States. Superin-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 4, Los Angeles 2. San Francisco, May 24 .- (P. N. S.)-On his native heath once again, Elthe bushers, hurled himself back into yesterday by Hopkin Jenkins, secretary good repute yesterday. Due to his of the Interscholastic league, are a unhittable heaving and the feverish follows: fielding of Chance's followers the Oaks Frank, clerk of course; A. D. (Gus.

Huston and Dave Cohn, judges of fir ish: G. Seaton Taylor, chairman: Ros 6 3 Davis, 3b-ss. Horstman,p 2 0 1 *Kane.... 1 0 0 man, John Cahalin and George Phil

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Protested Game to Play on Saturday

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felt during the whole period of the meet. In the 120 yard hurdles Murray must beat Savage of Bowdoin, Trenholm of Darmouth, French of Maine The final inning of the protested San Francisco, Cal., May 24 .- (U. P.) -Interest in tennis on this edge of game between the Baby Beavers and flat, which Murray has repeately the continent will be revived next Sat- the Montavilla teams will be rlayed done, it looks easy for him.

tition for the state title and then the President Fred Bay. The play that caused the protest came up in the ninth inning with the Pacific coast championships at Del Monte, June 17 to 24. score 4 to 4, the Baby Beavers scoring Maurice E. McLaughlin, former the run that would have given them the champion, will be the man most game on interference on the part of watched in the Del Monte play. Many Watts, who was at the bat. Lind will believe he can "come back" to his old, be placed on third, and Watts at bat, world famous, rushing form again. with one down and one run needed to

McLoughlin is playing several times win the game. a week in Los Angeles, with his his-In the schedule game, "Red" Rupert torid partner, Tom Bundy. He attribplans to pitch Ossie Harstad and use uted his decline last, year to too much Whitney McBride behind the bat. work on the courts, so is now taking it Hager is scheduled to pitch for Mon-

> tavilla. Woodland has signed Infielder Neilson, who is one of the star members of the Crane Commercial league team.

ON THE ALLEYS

Scholastic Starter

Bill Hayward, coach of the University of Oregon athletes, will do the starting in Friday's interscholastic track and field championships on Multtrack and field championships on Mult- gemes.

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1	brook, field judges; William R. Smyth,	Totals		171	193		
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	Oakland	Totals	270	897	390	1159	
	National League.	Per Lee		184	179		17
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STANFORD STAR CAN NOT ENTER

Hurdler House Declared to Be Ineligible for Big Intercollegiate Contests.

Boston, May 24.—(U. P.)—Stan-ford's hopes of making a formidable Vernon arena, while 3000 people were back into favor last night when he showing in the big intercollegiate meet packed inside the doors, which were went to a two and a half hours draw at Cambridge next Friday and Satur-day received a shock today when it was announced that Meredith House of Riverside, Cal., the westerners' crack low hurdler, was ineligible to

House is a freshman who ran in open competition before entering col-He is barred under the rules which barred Duffy a few years ago. At the meeting of the governing board of the meet tomorrow, an attempt will be made to have House re-instated. Captain "Feg" Murray of Stanford, although suffering from injuries received in the Michigan meet, practiced the high hurdles today, showing good Liversedge, the strong man of the University of California team, is show-

ing great things with the hammer and pesters figure he has a good chance to clean up a first in that event. In spite of the handicaps experienced by Pacafic coast entrants, many believe they can make their presence and Lukens of Cornell, but as none of them have come anywhere near 15 title.

by several minor tourneys, the competo an announcement made today by of Yale and Kaufman of Pennsylvanis, night.

but as he has already done in practice on a slow track without competition time equal to the best made in the east this year, he is expected to come home ahead.

COLLEGE MEET Ed Brewster Loses

Los Angeles, May 24.—(P. N S.)-That the boxing game is not dead in Los Angeles was shown last night, when over 1000 would be spectators were turned away from Jack Doyle's locked at 7:45.

The attraction was a four round go boxer. Hoppe easily whipped his man. Brewster made a good showing in the first two rounds, but was well whipped in the third and fourth, and Referee Harry Lee's decision in favor of Hoppe was well received.

Results of Last Night's Bouts.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 24 .- (U. P.)-Ithough he outweighed his opponent 17 pounds, Bob Devere of New York was no match for Jack Dillon in their 10-round bout here. The Indianapolis boxer easily outboxed and outgeneraled

Boston, May 24.-(U. P.) - Johnny Griffiths had no trouble in disposing of Willie Beecher here last night and was awarded the decision at the end of 12 rounds of fast milling.

New York, May 24 .- (U. P.)-Italian Joe Gans and Albert Badoud will box 10 rounds here tomorrow. Badoud night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed claims the European welterweight seven pounds, couldn't do it, and there title.

10 rounds here tomorrow. Badoud night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed the seven pounds, couldn't do it, and there is probably not another 158 pounder tional run two weeks ago, when he would night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed the seven pounds, couldn't do it, and there is probably not another 158 pounder tional run two weeks ago, when he would night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed the seven pounds, couldn't do it, and there is probably not another 158 pounder tional run two weeks ago, when he would night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed the seven pounds, couldn't do it, and there is probably not another 158 pounder tional run two weeks ago, when he would night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed to be a seven pound night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed to be a seven pound night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed to be a seven pound night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed night had not be a seven pound night Miller, outweighing him five or horses are being heavily backed night had night him five or horses are being heavily backed night had night him five or horses are being heavily backed night had night had night had night had night him five or horses are being heavily backed night had night had

Philadelphia, May 24.—(U. P.)—The urday, when the San Francisco championship begins. This will be followed the Vaughn street grounds, according to finish well different and such low hurdles. He must defeat Farwell superiority over Jack Fleming last

E. O'CONNELL AND MILLER TOIL 2 1-2 HOURS TO DRAW

Decision to Hoppe Slashing St. Paul Grappler Welterweight Star.

packed inside the doors, which were went to a two and a half hours draw with Walter Miller before the smallest house that has ever seen a championbetween Willie Hoppe of San Fran- ship wrestling match. It was so palcisco and Eddle Brewster, the local pably small that the two wrestlers mutually agreed to stop at 12 o'clock, instead of tugging away all night, as they would probably have done, they were so evenly matched. All that the management failed to provide was a set of boxing gloves, because the two little fellows got pretty rough along toward the end, and upholstered paws do not hurt as bad as bare ones. Miller became desperate when he saw that O'Connell was too strong and clever for him, and began roughing Fast Time Expected things up a bit, but Eddie likes that game.

> paid two and a half hours' work that either O'Connell or Miller ever did. Any other town in the country would have gone daffy over the match et the weight, 148 pounds at 3 o'clock, which each did without trembling the bar. of the greatest of eastern racin it proved that nobody in the country can throw the priland grappler at or mont track. With a field of the high near his own weight, 145 pounds. Last in the world who can toss Miller, the Kentucky derby, is counted u Miller may have weakened himself by to finish well up; but Star Hawk,

It was probably the most poorly re-

lame arm was so strong that were standing on their feet. O'Con wrestled a heady match. He let M tire himself out and when he was danger from a hold, he simply wiggi off the mat. He did this innumer times. On the other hand, when Mill was in danger he ran like a race he Miller was back of O'Connell by Meets Equal in Portland's the greater part of the time, but seemed to be a part of O'Conne strategy Once toward the end, O'C nell wrapped a head hold over that must have been excruciating its pain, for Walter wiggled like snake with its head pinned do Later Miller fastened a head sois on O'Connell but couldn't quite car through the combination hammer lost a fall. O'Connell's great defensit wrestling was more in evidence the weight making, was still the stron when it came to breaking holds th O'Connell placed on him, It was probably the last wrestling match of the summer, as Miller leave Saturday for the east and O'Connell little later for the far north for

was stronger in every way, and

In Big Handica

New York, May 24 .-- (U. P.)-Pa time was predicted today by horsen est class entered, virtually all man from the O'Connell who was row, are all showing such fine to thrown by Miller last February. He that it is anybody's race.



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