MUNICIPAL PLAN OF GARBAGE COLLECTION NOW RECOMMENDED

Solution of Present Question In Portland Offered by Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens,

DISEASE MENACE IS SEEN

Some of Garbage Now Being Dumped in Gulches and in Vacant Lots to Detriment of Public Health.

By Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens.

Much speculation was indulged in last spring relative to the length of time our beautiful city would remain clean and orderly after the vigorous and laudable efforts of certain publicspirited citizens who engaged in the fourteen-day cleanup had ceased. As a matter of fact one has only to traverse the highways and byways to know that the ubiquitous tin can with its kindred species of garbage, constituting incubators for millions of mosquitoes, flies and other disease-spreading agencies, have again taken up their abode, in guich, dump yard, and vacant

How long will the civic conscience slumber while spectacles of bacteriaproducing rubbish flaunt merited reproach before the gaze of an apparontly apathetic public? Do we not know that "All is needed for each one." and that in matters of public and pri vate welfare we must act for, and tear the burden of, the irresponsible or indigent member of society, who either will not or cannot perform his full duty toward the whole community?

United Effort Urged. A city cannot attain to any appreciable degree of cleanliness, health and its intelligent and responsible people of science. manifested in municipal activity for the health and welfare of all.

The following report from perfectly reliable people who visited the new Franklin High school a short time ago might be of public interest:

We found the lighting fixtures so completely covered with large flies that it was impossible to discern of what material the fixtures were made flies also swarmed over walls and cellings. These presumably originated by reason of an obnoxious dump situated in the vicinity of the school. During the brief period we remained upon the grounds we counted eight perfectly fearless rats gamboling about." A recent Health Bulletin quotes from

"Science" the following: "Flies that have been experimentally fed on tubercular sputum have passed the tubercular bacilli in a living virulent state, and one eminent bacteriologist reports that a single fly speck contelned as many as 5000 germs."

Danger Is Seen. In the same issue, we are very properly warped to make no purchase from markets or stores where flies are seen. The menace to health and cleanliness of both rats and flies is too well known to require further elaboration, but one is impelled to remark that, if one flyspeck can contain 5000 germs, it is hoped that the health department took immediate action when report was made to it of the innumerable army of speck-makers that had invaded the

beautiful new rooms of Franklin High. The logical solution of this entire vexing problem is the establishment of a municipal system of garbage collection and incineration. It is agreed in practically all reports from leading cities that the production of garbage and refuse is not less than one ton per day per 1000 inhabitants, and many statistics figure 1% to 1% tons per

Garbage Dumped in Gulches.

Figured on the basis of one ton per thousand population, the city of Portland (estimated population 275,000) produces 275 tons per day. The city is now incinerating 46,000 tons per year-about 126 tons per day for a 365day year, or 148 tons per working day. This is less than half the garbage produced. The balance is disposed of in stoves, by dumping in gulches and on vacant lots, and in a very limited number of cases, by burial. If Portland were not blessed with a

remarkable climate, and sufficient rain to wash this exposed refuse to some extent, together with a splendid natural drainage, the health statistics would be far from favorable, but even under these more than favorable climatic conditions the disposal of garbage is going to demand serious and earnest consideration in the near fu-Because the death rate is not exces-

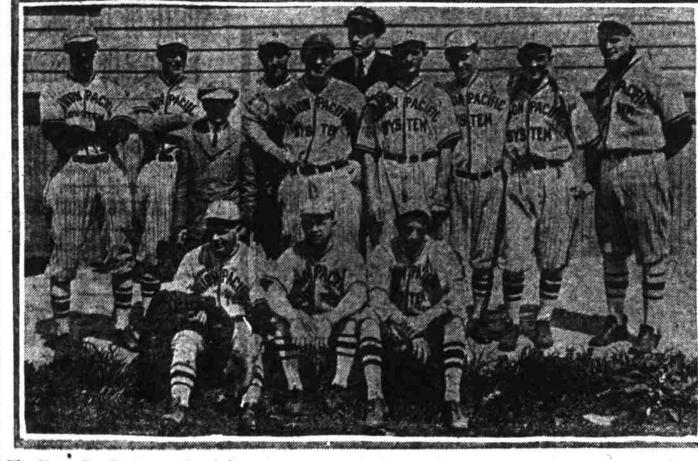
sive, is no reason why ft should not be very much lower than it is. Apathy Is Discussed.

People from other cities express surprise at Portland's lack of progressiveness in this very important matter, and we, who are familiar with conditions are more than surprised at our own apathy in that we have so long permitted, without vigorous protest, conditions to exist in many sections of our city, resultant from our present lack of system, that are, to say the least, not oreditable to the community

The first and paramount reason why Portland should have municipal garbage collection and incineration is because it is necessary for the conservation of the health, comfort and selfrespect of the community, and a second and perfectly good reason is that it should be an established fact before we can, with any degree of sincerity speak of Portland as a "City Beauti-



CRACK LOCAL AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAM HAS GOOD RECORD FOR SEASON



The Union Pacific System baseball team, which has clashed with some of the best teams in Oregon during the present season. The players, from left to right, are, back row-F. W. Schade, catcher and outfielder; A. C. Ritter, shortstop; "Red" Bishop, mascot; L. V. Grimm, first base; T. E. Burns, outfield; T. B. Collins, manager; F. A. Voss, third base; J. A. Hyland, second base; L. A. Wallin, outfield; Ivan Hishop, outfield. Front row-F. L. Provost, pitcher; E. H. McAllen, catcher, and S. Williams, pitcher.

Experiment Causes Death of Scientist

Expert Chemist Ignites Chemical During Barian Nitrate Test and Is Iucinerated in Explosion That Pollows. Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-N. T. Peck, an expert chemist in the employ of the Texas Oil company, tobeauty without the united efforts of day gave up his life in the interest

While a dozen company officials were watching, Peck, during a test of barian nitrate, ignited the chemical and was incinerated in the terrific explosion which followed. The officials, temporarily blinded,

were powerless to aid. Peck's face was burned beyond recognition and his clothing entirely consumed. Braves Beat Phillies Twice.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-

Boston helped Brooklyn clinch the National league flag yesterday by beating the Phillies twice. The scores were 6 to 3, and 6 to 1. Bad errors after two were out in the seventh gave the Braves five runs and the first game. The Phillies made eight hits off Ru-Paskert smashing a homer in the fifth.

The Phillies continued their poor playing in the second game, Boston winning with ease. Nineteen thousand persons saw the home team defeated. The scores:

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F'spatr'k.rf	4	2	8	0	Stock, ss	4	1	1	4
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*Good batted for Kantlehner in eighth. †Dugey ran for Luderus in ninth. Cooper batted for Mayer in seventh.

Second game: Boston 6 11 Dhiladelphia No others scheduled,

Christie Beats Levinsky.

Memphis. Oct. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -- Gus heristie of Milwaukee conceded Bat- the first ever held by brother and sistling Levinsky of New York probably ter in the 3-year-old division. 15 pounds and fought him to a draw here last night. Christie had a good shade until the beginning of the sixth, when Levinsky's continual clinching and tugging in the clinches began to ell on him. Christle even outboxed Levinsky throughout in the open, landing the cleaner and harder punches.

AGGIE COACH HAS WORRIES OVER TEAM



Coach Pipal, snapped in battle togs, who is now wondering how he will fill up crippled ranks against Idaho eleven next Saturday.

Volga Creates New Record in Trotting

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4 .- Volga, the 3year-old gister of Peter Volo, set a new record for fillies of that age when she won the 3-year-old trotting division of the Kentucky fubeing worth \$8500, the rest of the winners dividing \$5500 that made up the remainder of the purse.
The third mile was troted in 2:0414

by the fleet daughter of Peter th 0 Great and Vervolo Belle, lowering the filly record of 2:05% made last year ney. The mark is also one-fourth of a second faster than the best record for 4-year-old mares made by Joan in the Walnut Hall stake of seven years ago, Peter Volo in 1914 won the futurity in 2:031/4, the corresponding records being

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First Year Men's Absence to Games,

OREGON AGGIES

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 4 .- With only six out of the 17 letter men of last year registered in college this fall, the chances for anything like a championship eleven look rather slim, as far as the northwest conference is concerned. The Aggie card for this season includes nine games, three of which are under northwest conference rules, these with U, of O., U. of W. and Washington State. Coach Pipal will have to depend largely upon new re-oruits this fall, and the ineligibility of freshmen to participate in these games is liable to play havoc with Aggie prospects.

Gill, Conn, Anderson, Walker, Hiatt and Webster are all first year men who are practically assured of a place on the varsity. Webster and Gill are both lined up for steady positions on the wings. Osmund Walker has proved o be one of the finds of the season on the line. Conn and Anderson hold enviable prep school reputations which hey have been living up to this year n college circles. If Coach Pipal could use these men for the three big games, he might have a chance to present a formidable opposition. But with he strong teams of the University of Oregon and of Washington State prac-tically intact from last year, the Aggle mentor entertains slim Hopes for the outcome.

Several noticeable changes in the Also ran-John.
Billiken.
Time, 2:04%, 2:05%.
Kentucky Futurity, trotting, 3-year-old, 8 in 5; value \$14,000 and cup—
Voga, ch. f., by Peter the Great lineup appeared in the losing game with Multnomah. Moist, varsity letter man from last year's squad, was removed from the back field and placed on the right wing of the line. Conn, who has worlds of speed and is accurate with the use of his toe, is playing one of the halfs in preference to his former position at quarter. "Tubby" Walker has also been shifted over one place on the line, and is now playing a guard.

(Murphy)
Goldie C., b. m. (Valentine).....

Football Doubleheader on Tap.

Manager Convill of the Multnomah

rame of Saturday's double header.

rame. The first game will start

Ritchie to Become Aviator.

about 1:30 o'clcok.

Harry Cole has not yet placed his name upon the college register, and is therefore excluded from competition. Bissett has been acting as captain of the team so far, but until next Satur- be closed next Saturday night, except day, the last possible moment for the return of Captain Abraham, nothing will be done about electing a new leader. Should "Abe" fail to return, which seems probable now, the logical choice will fall between Bissett and

"Darkhorse" Newman.
With only a few days left before Amateur Athletic club completed arrangements with Coach Callicrate of the Columbia university to have his the Aggles are scheduled to meet the team play Multnomah in the first University of Idaho football aggregation, Coach Pipal is making a desper-Pacific university will play the second ate effort to whip the crippled Aggie team into condition to present a haifway formidable appearance to the Moscow contingents. Losses in the Aggie ranks have been

frequent occurrences during the past Redwood City, Cal., Oct. 4 .- (U. P.) few days. Bissett, fullback and acting -Willie Ritchie, former lightweight captain of the team, will be out of the champion, today declared he expects game for at least a week or ten days. oon to qualify for an aviator's license, due to a fractured rib received in the following a series of lessons he is tak- Alumni game 10 days ago. Bissett ing from Aviator Frank Bryant of this played in part of the game with Multnomah last Saturday but was removed Ritchie made two flights yesterday, when the discovery was made. leave he and expects to make others this week. Only four of last year's letter men Moscow.

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RUDOLPH HELPED BEAT THE PHILLIES



DICK RUDOLPH

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 .- Rudolph and the Boston Braves yesterday set at rest the hopes of the Phillies in the National league pennant race. Rudolph allowed eight hits, but they were not sufficient for the Phillies to win the first of the day's games.

Grace Kadderly to Assist Jack Cody

Miss Grace Kadderly, who filled the eition of swimming instructor in the public parks last summer, has been appointed assistant swimming instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic view of the fact that a large number of the members of the Ladies' annex are desirous of learning to swim and that Instructor Cody had a task bigger than he can handle alone. At present there are 800 enrolled in the Ladies' annex and it has been decided that the membership list shall

Wolgast Passes Through City. Ad Wolgast, former lightweigh champion of the world, passed thorugh here yesterday en route to Seattle. where he will meet Chet Neff in e four round bout Friday. Wolgast will return Saturday. Wolgast has been matched to meet Muff Bronson here October 18.

Britt Gets Decision. Boston, Oct. 4 .- (L N. S.)-Young Britt was given the decision Al Shubert at the end of a 12-round bout here last night.

remain to open the game against Idaho this week end. About 20 men with the coach will leave here Thursday afternoon

BALD BOXER IS RING TEACHER OF BIG ICEMAN

Big Kendall Given Artistic Trimming From Gong to Gong by Sims.

If Frank Kendall had paid more attention to training instead of seekin publicity, he might have made a bette showing against Lowe Sims, Mike Butler's baldheaded protege, at the Rose City Athletic club last night. Sims outclassed Kendall from the middle of the first round until the end of th sixth. There was no time during the entire bout that Kendall acted like a

Kendall entered the ring hog fat. The spending of several weeks in the training camp of Frank Moran did not improve Kendall's boxing. Probably the only thing it helped him to do was to take punishment.

In the fourth round, Sims began using a straight left and a right cross and he had the big ice man practical! helpless when the bell rang. The fifth round was a repetition of the fourth with the exception that Sims staggered Kendall with a short back handed punch to the chin. Kendall stalled through the last round, making no great effort to exchange blows with

As one mouthy fan kept yelling, "Back to the ice wagon," it is likely that Kendall will take the hunch. The one sore spot of the evening's card was the announcement that the Bronson-Neff bout was to be a draw if both boys were on their feet at the end of the sixth round. It appeared as if this was arranged to save the reputation of the boys, as both are billed to meet Ad Welgast, the lightweight champion. Neff had the better of the bout, and should have had the decision without a doubt Decision should be rendered at the end of the bout, not at the beginning.

Walter Knowlton jabbed Sailor Mc Minn repeatedly throughout six The appointment was made in rounds, but because the sailor made a couple of quick moves in the last round Referee Roy Kendall called the bout a draw.

Jimmy Sheridan II slimbed the squared circle for his engagement with Able Gordon attired in a bathing suit. After the first round it was evident that Jimmy had made a mistake. He should have brought along s couple of rain shedders, for the little to women, relatives of senior members Hebrew fairly showered him with punches. The bout was stopped in the third round. Tom Claris had a lot of pretty poses during the first three rounds, but when Ad Maki commenced te work inside of his long arms there was nothing to it Neil Zimmerman stopped Ray Leonard in the sixth round. Leonard looked like a champion in the first round, but he was unable to take a punch, and when this was discovered Zimmerman rushed him all over the ring

Red Sox 7 to 5 Favorites. New York, Oct. 4 .- (U. P.) -Betting in New York favors the Red Sox to win the world's championship from the Brooklyn Dodgers—the odds on wagers so far recorded being 7 to 5. The odds on the opening game were 10 to 9 that Boston will win and there was some betting at 1 to 10 that Bos ton would take four straight.



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