LANTERN SLIDES TEACH PUBLIC HOV TO COMBAT

Government and State Forestry Officials Discuss Methods of Securing Cooperation.

OSBORNE GIVES ADDRESS

Committee Named to Confer With Railroad Administration Officials for Help in Woods.

The best method of securing the compfires, by signs, by lantern slides, by movies and other publicity was discussed by timber owners and government and state forestry agencies in session this morning at the meeting of the dardization committee of the Western Forestry and Conservation associa-

That there are only four actual is of fighting forest fires and that the best way depends upon local tions was the assertion of W. B. Osborne Jr. of the forest service. These four methods, the lack of a name for which has caused Mr. Osborne to coin the words direct, two-feet, parallel and ndirect, starting from a theoretical pasis and working to a practical, are lied in Mr. Osborne's "Fire Fighting Chapter of the Manual," which he getting out. The basis upon which Osborne worked his deductions differs from anything ever used before, and was received with interest. POSITIVE BULES CONFLICT

"The application of these methods de pends entirely upon local conditions," said Mr. Osborne. "If you start laying down positive rules they conflict."

Discussion as to the continuance of the standardization committee and its cooperation with other organizations up much of the morning. The ittee as it exists consists of a member for each state representing pripatrol organizations, with each forester and federal district forester in the territory.

Lieutenant Colonel C. S. Chapman of

the Tenth engineers, who was to have reached Portland today and was schedaled for a talk on forest fire protection in France, had not arrived at noon and t was not expected he would appear in ime for his talk.

Thursday's session was taken up with discussion of the labor question and the of automobile patrols, cooperation the railroad administration in fighting fires on the right of way, the fire operations, concrete suggestions for map aking and the control of camping

WILL CONFER WITH RAILROADS A committee consisting of R. H. Chap

ler of the forest service; F. E. Pape, Washington state forester; W. J. Ross, St. Maries, Idaho; D. Roy Cameron, , B. C.; I. N. Nash, Idaho state sistener, was appointed to take up the matter of securing some kind of working agreement with the railroad

Captain J. H. Markham reported a to the progress of the plans for the elimination of the fire hazard in areas when the spruce production operations were carried on. It was pointed out that as appropriation of \$100,000 had been madto top trees, to build fire trails an otherwise reduce the fire hazard and t provide an intensive patrol of the areas involved. Protective officials feel that the arrangements made by the spruce corporation more than fully mply with the state laws, and if alloggers took similar precautions the fire nasard from logging operations would be

LOAN DRIVE SLUMPS IN CITY OF PORTLAND

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agents and refuse to listen to the neces-sity of buying these Victory bonds."
"I'll buy a thousand dollar bond if you will give me a helmet," said

"We have no helmets," she was told. "Then I won't buy any bonds at all."

Such are straws indicating the atti-tude of the public in Portland toward the Victory loan drive, and the city campaign committee is becoming disgusted, but not discouraged. WORK NEGLECTED IN VAIN

"We have a list of the subscribers to the fourth Liberty loan," states City Chairman Emery Olmstead, "and we are comparing present subscriptions with the others. The comparison discloses some very interesting things and one of the most astonishing is the way it re-veals the niggardliness of some individ-uals and concerns in applying for the Victory securities." Victory securities."

There are 1500 active business men Portland who have been devoting their time to soliciting subscriptions. They are doing work which might just as well be taken care of by the men whom they approach to buy bonds—it is as much the duty of the man in the office and running his business, as it is the men who are neglecting their business to help the cause. These 1500 men cannot be kept on the streets for an indefinite period, and there is nothing to pre vent them stopping at any time, the patriotic impulse to serve. This is the view taken by the city campaign committee, which is impatient at the lukewarmness of the public.

FOREIGN BORN BEST BUYERS

Some foreign corporations doing busi ness in Portland are not buying a sufficient perceptage. One of the biggest concerns in the nation, one of the socalled big trusts, has bought for its Portland branch only a few thousand dollars' worth of bonds-not as much as one of this company's machines cost. Fire insurance companies, organized

n Washington, but doing business in foreign security ,the contention being that all securities other than those issucd in Washington state are "foreign." Compared with the native born Amercan, the foreign born citizen is making the best showing. At the Victory Hut a study of the sales of Victory bonds shows that the Germans, Swiss, Irish, Norwegians, Swedes and Chinese are buying heavily, while the native born thinks he has done his duty when he applies for a \$50 bond.

A native American was talked into applying for a \$100 bond at Victory Hut th's morning, when he wanted at first to buy a \$50 security. He said that his son would buy a \$50 bond. This son, he explained, made more than \$50 last week working in a shipyard. The son son, Salem: George Schwing Paul Richard-son, Salem: John Campbell, Smith; yell leader, William Owen, Ray-mond, Wash: Richard Keene; Lowell Richard gave \$20 to his mother and Sunday night he had \$1.50 left. And yet this young man wants only a \$50 bond. These are more straws showing the way the wind blows. Another man, living in the suburbs, applied for a \$500 bond but asked that it be issued in \$50 notes. as \$500 is all the money he has in the to sell a \$50 note to pay doctor

200 SUBSCRIBE AT HUT

Sales at Victory Hut yesterday amounted to \$24,650, with \$10,600 cash. There were 200 subscribers. For the there were 574 subscribers, taking \$42,- up. 350 in bonds and paying \$16,850.

The largest subscription reported parard produced by the spruce division's yesterday was \$100,000 from the Wilcox estate. Among the latest subscriptions of \$1000 and up are the following:

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Talks Interest Farmers

Qregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 25.-C. V. Rusek of the department of soils at the college has re-turned from Holly, near Brownsville, where he met 40 members of the local section of the county farm bureau en-gaged in the fertility project. Professor Ruzek spoke on commercial fertilizers and the men were so deeply interested in the subject that he did not get away until the "wee small hours." vision of the farm bureau which held the meeting is in charge of C. D. Smith, county agricultural agent.



In the Springtime

we need something taken from Nature leaves of Aloe, root of Jalap, and from to restore the vital forces.

from Nature, and the only way to get Pellets. You must understand that well is to go back. Something grows out when your intestines are stopped up, of the ground in the form of vegetation poisons and decayed matter are imto cure almost every ill. Some of these prisoned in our system and these are vegetable growths are understood by carried by the blood through your would seem, know what to do when get dissy, you can't sleep, your skin health. Haven't you seen these animals pleasant, a few of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

It's just at this time of the year that and of these he selected Mayapple them made little white sugar-coated People get sick because they go away pills, that he called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

some are not. Animals, it body. Thus does your head ache, you would seem, know what to do when they are sick better than men and women. Observers have noted that a sick horse, dog or cat will stop eating feed and seek out some vegetable growth in the field or yard, which, when found and caten, often restores appetite and health. Here is the restores appetite and of castor oil, or something which is more Pellets, which he has placed in all drug

CHOOSE CANDIDATES FOR SPRING ELECTION

George Powell of Portland Put Forward for Head of Junior Class Next Year.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 25.—Politics have begun to brew on the O. A. C. campus and spring elecfor next year's junior and sophomore classes have been made with the result that the following students are up for

offices:
 Junior class—President, George Powell,
Portland: Robert Warrens, Portland;
Roy Aldrich, Tacoma, Wash.; vice president, Frances Casiner, Hood River;
secretary, Alta Mentzer, Corvallis;
Phyllis Lyne, Creston, B. C.; treasurer,
M. Jasper, Baker; editor of Beaver,
Ivan Stewart, Fossil; Leo Spitzbart,
Salem; Fred Rahn, Pasadena, Cal.;
manager of annual, Clorin Layton, Rathdrum, Idaho; Alvin Hobart, Silverton;
Willette Murray, Hawthorne, Cal.; serdrum, Idaho; Alvin Hobart, Silverton;
Willette Murray, Hawthörne, Cal.; sergeant at arms, William Luebke, Toutle,
Wash.; Aionzo Patchin, Salem; yell
leader, L. G. South, Pendleton; athletic
manager, Joe Reynolds, La Grande;
Marion McCart, McMinnville; Ernest
Arthur, Portland; forensics, Erma Von
Labe Corvellie; H. L. Wilson, Hemet In Washington, but doing business in Portland, cannot buy Victory bonds here because of an alleged ruling by the insurance department of the state of Washington that a Victory bond is a foreign security, the contention being Wash: Lynette Sycapson Astorical Portland; Brewster Hayes, Pasadena, Cal.; L. B. Raab, Seattle, Wash: Lynette Sycapson Astorical Pasadena, Cal.; L. B. Raab, Seattle, Wash.; Lynette Svensson, Astoria.
Sophomore class—President, Harold Bumbaugh, San Diego, Cal.; E. D. Abbott, Ashland; Madison Nichols, Salem; vice president, Alma Sharpf, Portland; Helen King, Salem; secretary, Janette Patterson, Medford; Bessie Walsh, Portland; Vida Rich, Seward, Alaska; trassurer Benjamin Sharpschap. treasurer, Benjamin Shuemacher, Port-land; Mark Kellogg, Fresno, Cal.; Barkely Davis, San Pedro, Cal.; sergeant-at-arms, George McDonald, Med-ford; Theodore Hayden; athletic, man-ager, Albert Holden, Portland; Well-ington Green, Pasadena, Cal.; forensics,

> son, Salem; George Schwind, Portland Albert Bains, Portland. Camp Dates Tentatively Fixed

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 25.—The second R. O. T. C. summer camp for members of the advanced course will probably be held between June 15 and July 15, at the Presidio, San Francisco, according to word received from the war department. Colonel Partello expects to receive definite word concerning the camp soon. Only juniors and seniors are eligible, according to present regulations. All members of the advanced course will be required to atsame day in the fourth Liberty loan tend and about 40 have already signed Fernandez Declares British Oil

> Macpherson Asked to Speak Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, pril 25 .- Dr. Hector Macpherson, professor of economics and sociology of the college, has been honored by receiving invitations to give a series of addresses before the American expeditionary forces at Beaune, France. The invitation came not announced his decision.

> > Pest Work to Be Enlarged

Oregon Agricultural College, Corsect pests in Oregon will be broadened through the entomological experiment station which has been established by the entomology department of the college at Roseburg under the corn-pest act of the legislature. Special investigation prune root borers.

Several Side Trips Of Inspection Made By Railroad Heads

assistants made a trip to Tillamook, leaving Portland at 10:30 Thursday night and returning at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, on a tour of inspection. At 3 o'clock their special train left Portland for Bend. The party will then proceed to Huntington and Spokane and thence east.

The party returned from a trip of inspection to Astoria at 2:45 Thursday afternoon. They immediately took auomobiles for a trip over the Columb highway, stopping at Forest Hall for The party on the Tillamook trip cluded Regional Director Aishton, M. Gormley, assistant regional director; G. Woodworth, traffic assistant; L Carroll, regional purchasing agent, and E. H. Batchelder, secretary to Mr.

Teachers Chosen For North Bend At State Normal

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, April 25.—Superintendent Robert Goetz of the North Bend schools has been at the normal school selecting teachers to fill his corps for the coming year. He chose Miss Arty Nettleton, Miss Mabell Kennedy and Miss Neita, Lewis for the grade work. The June graduating class will consist of 47 members, about half of whom have already been engaged for positions for the ensuing year.

CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE DELEGATES ARE NAMED

Salem, April 25.—Governor Olcott has appointed the following delegates to repesent this state at the third World's Christian Citisenship conference, which will be held in Pittsburg, November 6 to 15: Dr. W. W. Youngson, Dr. E. H. Pence and Dr. W. G. Eliot, all of Portland, and Rev. H. H. Hubbel of Pendleon and Rev. A. M. Spangler of Eugene.

Baby Beavers' Team Organized Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long stores for your convenience and health.

Try them by all means. They are probably season and will play its first game of the season next Sunday with the St. Johns Lumber company. The game will be varied at Peninsula Baby Beavers baseball toam has been organized for the 1919 season and will play its first game of the season next Sunday with the St. Johns Lumber company. The game will be varied at Peninsula park.

ROCK ISLAND, Ills., April 25.—(I. N. S.)—Joe Rivers showed a flash of his old time form last night when he made Frankie Nelson of Buffalo quit cold in the seventh round of what was to have been a 10-round bout. .

After being severely punished for seven rounds Nelson backed away from Rivers, confided to the referee that he nad enough, climbed through the ropes and showed considerable speed getting to his dressing room. New York, April 25 .- (I. N. S.) - John

W. Snyder and his Cumberland, Md., delegation who are here trying to land the Willard-Dempsey fight today detions are soon to be held. Nominations clared that Promoter Tex Rickard will select Cumberland. The promoter, however, refuses to confirm or deny the report.

> New York, April 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Johnny Kilbrene, featherweight cham-pion of the world, is in New York today, and may sign up for an eight round bout before the Sportsman's club of Newark with Benny Valger, who claims the French featherweight title. Kilbane has been offered a match by Dave Mackay, matchmaker of the Newark club, and it is said he came here to get Mackay's best terms.

> Los Angeles, April 24 .- (U. P.)-Young Brown won the main event at Tuesday's our-round boxing show at Vernon, ge ting a decision from Hary Bramer. Alex Trambitas won a decision from Alfred McManus. Chet Neff knocked Gene Watson out in the first round.

Centralia, April 24.-Some of the bes ring talent in the Northwest will appear at the smoker to be held in Tono on the light of May 1 under the auspices of the Tono Athletic club. Preston Mc-Donald, manager of the club, went to Puget Sound yesterday to sign up box-ers for his show. He expected to land several at the smoker held in Seattle

Detroit, April 25.—(U. P.)—Tony Zill whipped Mickey Sheridan in a fast eight round bout Wednesday night. Carl Tremaine polished off Frank Jummati in a bout of similar length.

Milwaukee, April 25 .- (U. P.)-Jo Burman of Chicago won a deserved victory over Dick Loadman Wednesday night in a 10 round match.

MEXICAN SECRETARY REPLIES TO INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL M'LEAN

Man Will Be "Treated as He Deserves."

Mexico City, April 25 .- (U. P.)-The interview with General James McLean, en route to Mexico to press the claims from Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of of British private interests to certain oil the Massachusetts Agricultural college lands, has caused considerable informal and director of agricultural work for the discussion in the foreign office. It was expeditionary forces, through Carl not until today, however, that official Vrooman, formerly assistant secretary cognizance was taken of the interview. of agriculture. Doctor Macpherson has Salvador Fernandez, acting foreign secretary, then issued the following state-

"This government has no official knowledge of General McLean's intenvallis, April 25.—Work of combating in- tions, but in case he comes to this country he will be treated as he deserves.

McLean, arriving in New York, said he was going to Mexico to protest against the nullification of concessions affecting 15,000,000 acres bought by Britis being made relative to peach and ish citizens. He declared that while it is impossible for Great Britain to send a warship to Mexico, because of the Monroe doctrine, good results would be accomplished if "the shadow of American warships fell on Mexican soil." Fernandez's statement that McLean will be "treated as he deserves" may be interpreted as meaning the British officer will be accorded the usual diplomatic courtesies-or otherwise. In an official statement last Wednes-Regional Director Aishton and his day Fernandez declared Mexico never had and never would recognize the Mon-

Summer School Plans Made Oregon Normal School. Monmouth. April 25 .- All details for the opening of the summer term of the Oregon Normal school June 23 have been completed Provision has been made for all regular courses, and also for special methods in all elementary subjects. A course will be offered which will prepare teachers to comply with the law passed by the linner and returning to Portland at 8 last legislature, which requires all teachers to devote a definite amount of time to physical education.

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OFFICIALS FOR OREGON AGGIES MEET NAMED

Portland Men Will Assist Staging Northwest Championships at Corvallis May 3.

Oregon Agricultural College Corvallis Or., April 25.—Officials for the northwest scholastic championship and the state scholastic track and field meet to be held here Saturday. May 3, were announced today by H. W. Hargies, athletie director. T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the

Pacific Northwest association of the A. A. U., will referee the meet. Spokane and Everett, Wash., will be represented by strong teams, according to reports received. The Jefferson High school of Portland will enter a 12-man team, and Washington, James John Franklin, Lincoln and Columbia university will enter six athletes each. The valley towns are expected to be well

The list of officials. Honorary referee-President W. J. Referee-T. Morris Dunne of Port-

Starter-Ralph Coleman. Clerks-Dr. A. D. Brown and George Anderson, Portland. Announcer-Charles Beatie; assistant, hitney Gill. Scorers-George Henderson, V. F. Buttervich, Joe Reynolds and Lloyd

PORTLAND MEN SELECTED Head judge of finish-Sam Dolan. Assistant judges of finish—L. H. Strong, Harry Grayson, George Bertz, E. M. Duffy. Head field judge—Victor Ligda.

Judges of 'umps—J. A. Eikelman, Rad-liff and Carl Lodell. Judges of weights-Ozmun Walker George Powell and Marion McCarty. Judges of pole vault-Henry Reardon Robert Stewart and D. Kirkenschlager Asistants to referee-Ernest Arthur, . 3. Kincaid and Carl Rickson. Inspectors—Emil Seibers, Merle Loose-, Lawrence South, Patchin and James

Timers—Head timer, James J. Richardson; assistants, Wallace Kadderly, Dr. B. T. Simms, E. B. Beatle, C. V.

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postponed; cold weather. At New York-Boston-New York game

College Athletes Strive for Honor In Penn Contests Philadelphia, Pa., April 25 .- (I. N. S.)

The twenty-fifth annual Penn relay carnival opened here today and will continue tomorrow. Hundreds of college and A. A. U. champions from all parts of the coun-

try will compete in the games and practically all of the western collegiate championship teams will match their prow-ess against the champions of the East. The outstanding events today were the sprint and distance medley relay cham-pionships and the pentathlon champion-

ship.
The University of Michigan is the only big western school not represented.

Central Beats Ockley Green A ninth inning rally gave the Central School of the Grammar School Baseball eague a 3 to 1 victory over the Ockley Green players Thursday. Palmer of Ockley Green held the winners hitless until the ninth inning. Smith caught for Ockley Green. Clawe and Foss formed the winning battery.

Mitt and Mat Bout for Lodgmen Harold Christjohnson and Pete Barze-la, wrestlers, and Kid Rocco and Jimmy Lewis, boxers, will appear at the enter-tainment to be held tonight by the Web-foot camp in the W. O. W. hall. The mat event will be the best two out of three falls and the boxing bout will go

Premier Denies Australia Alone Frustrated Japan

Tokio, April 22.—(U. P.)—Premier Hughes of Australia, in an interview at Paris, cabled to the Tokio Asahi Shimbun today, scores the unnamed circulator of a report that Australia alone killed the coverant amendment giving Japan the covenant amendment giving Japan racial equality. "The admission of Japan to member-

"The admission of Japan to membership as one of the five great powers."
Hughes is quoted as saying. "proves
the equal status of Japan."
Hughes, according to the interview,
praised Japan's wonderful progress, but
declared labor conditions in Japan and
Australia are far different.

"Neither country can ask the other to
change its internal policy to suit its



THE United States railroad administration's Fishing Bulletin No. 1.— To Fisherman: Fishing conditions in districts reached by Southern Pacific are indicated in the following reports. Agents and others making these reports should send them in so as to reach this office not later than Wednesday morning, to insure appearance in this bulle-

Gales Creek, Forest Grove - Water high and not clear. Salmon eggs used. No good catches reported. If weather clears for a week, good fly fishing can be had in small streams tributary to

Dairy Creek, Hillsboro-Water rather muddy, but some good catches made last few days. Salmon eggs and worms he will put into the younger players, used. Hotel at Hillsboro. Luckiamute and Teal Creek, Falls City-Water conditions good; bait used. No large catches, but several fair

Marion Creek, Marion-Water muddy, very few fish yet. Hotels at Marion. Angle worms used for balt. Mill Creek, Salem-Water high. Worms and chub meat used. Some good catches made recently. Hotels at

Santiam and Hamilton Creeks, Lebanon and Mill City - Water "riley." Coachman and gray hackle fly used. Some good catches made. Mill City rehait used. Salmon now running. Several good catches. Hotels at Mill City.

McKenzie and Willamette Rivers-Water rather high, but moderately Fly used. Some good catches last few days. Ample accommodations at various points along rivers.

Long Tom River, Veneta-Water conditions fair. Spoon used. Some fair catches made. Hot ! at Veneta. Siuslaw River, Mapleton and Swiss the baseball fan will feel.

Swiss the baseball fan will feel.

The was unfortunate that the judge Home-Water clear. Salmon eggs for bait. Salmon trout biting fairly good. around Mapleton. Hotels at Cushman, away and something must be don Swiss Home.

Ten Mile Lake and Lake Tsiltcoos, 'reside-Water clear. Spinner, worms catches made. Hotels at Lakeside and Westlake. Upper Smith River-Reached by boat rom Gardiner or Reedsport to Sulphur

Springs. Some good catches of trout 6 3 reported from Sulphur Springs up. This hits in four times up and a Baltimore s a good week-end trip. Hotels at Grants Pass and vi-

Jefferson Hurler Fans Eighteen Men In League Meet ting of Infielders Dyer and Ellison from Detroit is out of the question at this Detroit is out of the question at this

Striking out 18 Benson players, Ed- time, as several American league clubs At Boston - Brooklyn-Boston game terscholastic league record in Thurs- ONLY ONE MAN AVAILABLE day's Interscholastic league contest on' Anderson's record is one better than Gray, last week. R. H. E.

Baker, the Benson hurler, pitched a Baker fanned nine men.

team, established a ne. In- Cliff Lee, drafted

5. Anderson's record is one better than the mark established by his team mate, as Dyer or Ellison, but good enough for fairly good geme, but his support was so fast that it is almost useless to try

and four in the fifth. Coulter, Healy Cox is the only one to scintillate, with and Hammett each grabbed a brace of Lukanovic pitching well enough to hold 1 blows for the winners.

MAISEL IS NEEDED BY PORTLAND

McCredie Has Wires Humming With Aim of Strengthening Team of Youngsters.

By R. A. Cronin WHILE Judge McCredie has a flock of telegrams out to this major league club and that, in an effort to strengthen the sorry-looking Beavers, it behooves the local magnate to bring George Maisel into the fold and to bring bim in quickly. Maisel is needed for several reasons

He is needed for his batting. He is needed for his base running. He is needed for his fielding, outfield or infield.

He is needed for the confidence that especially the pitchers. STOLOFF DISAPPOINTMENT

The ball fan was perfectly content to see the Beavers go into the Coast league catches reported. Hotel at Falls City. with a young ballclub, if it could win one third of its games in the first two weeks away from home. The first disappointment was Benni

Stoloff, one of the greatest fielders the coast has seen in the training camp, but it is said that he lost all idea of the national pastime when he went into the regular games at shortstop. It was dumfounding to the rest of the Beavers the way Bennie flunked out in fast com Dany.

Eddie Bogart failed to get started at ports water conditions good. All kinds third, and with two blowups the club naturally took an ascension. The injury to Frank Walker and the illness of George Penningion still further weakened the club.

It is up to somebody to bring the boys back to their feet; somebody in the game who is familiar with every angle in the Coast league. George Maisel is that man and the sooner Judge McCredie and Maisel can get together, the better

and Maisel could not get together be-Fly fishing successful in small streams fore, but time and games are slipping Mapleton and Swiss Home. Some done quickly. It is understood that the catches of trout made recently near Portland club has been in communication with Maisel on the quiet and it would not be surprising if George showed up here in time to break into the Oakand salmon eggs used. Several good land series. All that remains is the announcement from McCredie as to the date of his arrival.

CLAIM HE IS WINNER Playing for the Baltimore Drydocks & Shipbuilding company, Maisel got four a good week-end trip.

Rogue River. Grants Pass—Streams troit letting the outfielder go. He also wollen, too high for successful fishing. scored from second on a hit to short. Some catches chinook salmon made re- In Baltimore they say he is a 50 per cent beter ball player than when he played with Montreal. News filtering in from the south is

to the effect that San Francisco has offered Portland a trade of Biff Schaller, Harry Harper and Shortstop Caveney for Maisel. George appears highly thought of in San Francisco, where he played in 1917.

have refused to waive. Also, it appears ward Anderson, pitcher of the Jefferson that Pittsburg is determined to carry The only man available at present is Multnomah field, which the Blue and Infielder Dowd of Detroit, who played Gold tossers won by the score of 10 to shortstop and second base for Syracuse 5. Anderson's record is one better than

a class AA league.
The Pacific Coast league has become to start out with three or four young-Jefferson ta lied four times in the first sters. None of the other clubs do go Batteries—Watson, Anderson and Perinning and put across three runs in the and it is a handicap to the young ball third, two in the fourth and one in the club right at the start. Out of all the eighth. Benson scored one in the third youngsters McCredie tried at Crockett,

Conference Meeting Is Set Corvallis, April 25.—Eligibility ru of the Pacific coast intercollegiate of ference will be discussed at a meeti of the graduate managers to be he in Seattle, May 30, the day prior to t annual track and field championshi of the conference.

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"John, I'm ashamed of these" Of course she is, and so are you every time your wife speaks about that old-fashioned bathroom equipment in your home. Many a time you've looked them over and almost decided to rip out those antiquities. But you haven't done it. Why? Probably because you've thought of it only from the standpoint of pride and comfort and concluded that those reasons were insufficient. But there's a bigger reason—for your HEALTH'S sake and the health of your family. No consideration on earth would delay the removal of those old eyesores if you knew that tomorrow their unsanitary features would strike down some member of your Then why wait until it happens? The installation of modern, sanitary, Thomas Maddock bathroom equipment costs so much less than you think, that it will be worth your while to have us tell you about it.

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