AND COUCH

School Girls to Be Held Dur-

ing First Week in June.

promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

PART ONE

exhibitions. The program follows:

1-Demonstration of strokes-Paddle

its development into the side and rac-

4-Plunge for distance, entire class.

5-Running dive, straight front, roly-

6-Back stroke race, 20 yards-Couch

team-Gertrude Nemerovsky, Evelyn Co-

linge, Dorris McClintock, Dorothy Fra-

Bertha Grover, Ada Stark, Maxell Hughes, Eva Lewis and Ruby Randall.

7-Back stroke race, 20 yards, entries

from first grade-Loretta Beaudette,

Shattuck, and Mary Esther Foley and

1-Diving from pedestal-Couch team

-Carol Citron, Louise Marvin, Muriel Walther, Elizabeth Chrisman, Margaret

Hoffing and Verda Shafer. Shattuck

team—Bertha Grover, Loretta Beaudette

Genevieve Ellet, Lola Freeman, Ruby

Randall, Ada Stark, Maxell Hughes and

Izena Henderson. Dives will be as fol-

lows: Front, back, front somersault,

back somersault, cutoff and head-stand.

Stark, 11 years, Shattuck, and Bertha

Grover, 8 years, Shattuck, Retrieving

Mrs. R. A. Griffith, Mrs. F. E. Gill, Mr.

David Dodge, Mrs. C. Kloucheck, Mrs.

2-20 yard underwater race-Ada

Elizabeth Chrisman, Couch.

PART TWO

ley and Carol Citron. Shattuck team-

EVENTS

TROEH BROTHERS WILL FACE EACH OTHER IN MATCH

Frank Will Defend Hercules Ama teur Trophies Against Blaine in Two Hundred Target Contest; Portland Club's Challenge in Behalf of Vancouver Sh ooter Awaits Acceptor.

atic of the amateur all-round trapshooting championship of the world-will defend his title against his brother, Portland Gun club today. The contest will consist of 200 tar-gets, 50 from 16 yards, 50 from 18 yards, 50 from 20 yards and

Leith of Woodburn in a very close race and also retained the open championship in a match against Hugh E. Posten, the San Francisco professional. Both trophies were won at the

There is a great deal of interest in the match and several wagers have been placed. Frank is shooting in wonderful form this season, having annexed high average honors in the Oregon State shoot at Pendleton, the Idaho State shoot at Lewiston and the Inland Empire handicap at Spokane. Troch broke 293 out of 300 at Spokane and his mark at Pendleton was one target

Blaine has been giving his brother a close race all season in the registered tourneys and will go to the traps today confident of annexing the title. Blaine scored 289 out of 300 in both the Oregon and Idaho state shoots. Blaine scored a victory over Frank in a match for the trophy early in the season, but the trophy did not change hands because the contest was not held according to the regulations,

TROEH MATCH IN BALANCE Northwest trapshooters are wondering what easterner will accept the Portland Gun club challenge in behalf of Frank M. Troch for a purse of \$2500 in Victory bonds. William H. Heer of Guthrie, Okla., declined to meet Troch and the local gun club officials are endeavoring have either Mark Arie of Illinois or R. A. King of Denver, Colo., shoot the contest. Gus Becker, the Utah shooter, is also considered as a possible opponent for the Vancouver

Unless an opponent is secured within the next fortnight the challenge will, in all probability, be

Harry Lorenson, the Newman, Cal., shooter, who made a new record in long run shooting last season, wanted to shoot against Troch last year, but whether he will accept the challenge is a question.

The Portland Gun club officials will give the acceptor of the challenge the privilege of choosing the size of the squad in the match. LOCAL MEN GO TO YAKIMA

The Washington state championship tournament will be staged over the traps at Yakima next Friday, er \$1000 in cash will be distributed among winners in addition to a numof valuable trophies. Two special events-one for Indian shooters and one for service men-have also been scheduled.

A number of Portland shooters, including Blaine Troch, Charles B. Preston, E. H. Keller, Jim Seavey, Abner Blair, H. B. Newland, Lou Rayburn and Frank Van Atta, will enter the contests.

PLAN FOR FESTIVAL The Portland Gun club may stage one day tournament during the Rose festival, according to the present plans of the officials. Cash prizes and trophies will be distrib-

uted among the winners, according to the present plans. This tourney will undoubtedly at-tract a large number of shooters. JUNIOR SHOOT SOON.

A funior trapshooting contest may be staged by the Portland Gun club in connection with the beginners' day tournament of the 1919 season. Special prizes will be hung up for the winners in each event.

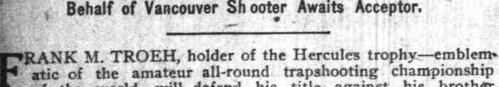
tion that will be of value in handling the gymnasium for the coming year, according to the Winged "M" Bulletin. This will insure each boy getting the special training that he will require, declare those in charge. No admission will be charged and

veryone is invited. The romowing of the meet, icials will be in charge of the meet, wednesday afternoon: one is invited. The following of-Games committee George Philbrook O. C. Mauthe, Dow V. Walker, Willam Knapp.

Referee T. Morris Dunne, Clerk of course—George Anderson, folland Housten.

Starters-Frank E. Watkins, John O. Baker, Martin Hawkins, Sam H. Bellah. Judges of finish-W. W. Banks, Rob-

Judges of finish.—W. W. Banks, Robrt S. Farrell, Walter Honeyman, L.
Goldsmith, D. R. Atkinson, H. A.
largent, E. D. Kingsley, Arthur Bownan, George P. Dekum.
Field judges—Charles Barton, A. H.
lien, Harry Fischer, Paul Dickinson,
lert Pease, J. H. Mackie, I. M. Luders,
Valter Nash, J. H. Knight, Herbert
treenland, W. P. Campbell,
Timers—A. B. McAlpin, W. A. Goss,
Bruss, R. Prael, George Dewer Bruce, R. Prael, George Dewey, ors A. H. Allen, E. R. Godwin



Blaine, in a special match on the Everding park traps of the

Frank Troch recently defended the trophy against Charles M. Grand American handicap in Chicago last August.

Now the by-laws call for 18 holes on the first day, 18 on the second day, 36 on the third, the 64 best scores and ties of June 9 and 10 to compete on the last day. In the event of ties the play-off at 18 holes will be decided on June 13. Entries must be in the hands of the secretary of the U. S. G. A., No. 17 Broad street, not later than Monday

A "trench" golf championship tournament among experts engaged in war service on land or sea will probably be substituted for the annual amateur anopen competitions in England this year

Harry Vardon, the English golf

Detroit District Golf association, jus

HARGISS'

place in the pole vault.

to breast the tape in the 220. The summary:



at the Brae Burn Country club, West letic club. The Alma D. Katz trophy Newton, M ss., June 9, 10 and 11, was been much sought after for several years and again the men racquet wield-issued last night by Howard F. Whiters of the Winged "M" club will deney, secretary of the United States vote some of their time for the next Golf association. Conditions this year two or three weeks trying to secure will be different from those in force a leg of it. when the last title event was won by the club office and already more than Charles Evans, Jr., at Minikahda in a score have signed it. Play for the 1916. At that time contestants qualified Katz cup is in singles competition the first two days, half the total en- only, but arrangements have been made trants completing the first day and the to stage a doubles handicap tourney remainder the second day. Those with the 32 best scores of each day qualified for the championship proper.

formed, includes 14 clubs,

present week. BEAT U.-W.

INIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-

Carter, the Aggie sprinter, lost the billed and mixed doubles will be century dash to Bailey of Washington cluded, according to present plans.

a fast race, but was the first man

mers' day tournament of the 1919 season. Special prizes will be hung up for the winners in each event.

Three years ago Portland staged the next to the largest beginners' shoot in the United States.

MULTNOMAH TO

STAGE JUNIOR

MEET THIS WEEK

MULTNOMAH TO

STAGE JUNIOR

MEET THIS WEEK

MILITHOMAH TO

STAGE JUNIOR

SANASHINGTON, second; Michomald, Washington, third. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Elkelman, O. A. C., and Goodner, Washington, tirst; McLord, Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Pole-valle, C. O. A. C., and Goodner, Washington, first; McLord, Time, 10 minutes, 22-1 seconds.

Half-mile run—Medgafey, Washington, first; McLord, Time, 10 minutes, 22-1 seconds.

Half-mile run—Medgafey, Washington, first; McLord, Time, 10 minutes, 22-1 seconds.

Half-mile run—Medgafey, Washington, first; McLord, Time, 10 minutes, 22-1 seconds.

Half-mile run—Medgafey, Washington, first; McLord, Time, 10 minutes, 22-1 seconds.

Half-mile run—Medgafey, Washington, first; McLord, Time, 10 minutes, 22-1 seconds.

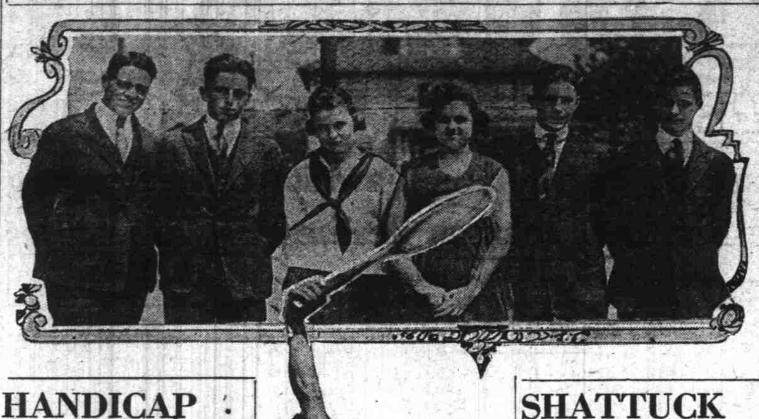
Half-mile run—Medgafey, Washington, first; McLord, Time, 10 minutes, 22-1 seconds.

Half-mile run—Medgafey, Washington, first; McLord, Time, 10 minutes, 22-1 seconds.

Half-mile run—Medgafey, O. A. C., intri; Southwick, W

11 00
Dage C
A STATE OF A
CTANDINGO AL
- OIMIUINGS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
- Los Angeles 94 4E 074
San Francisco 27 20 .574 Oakland 24 19 .588
Vernon 24 24 512
Sant Laxe 20 22 .476
Portland 15 29 368
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 16 6 .727
Oinelinati 48 0 007
Pittsburg
Beston 10 13 .435
St. Louis 6 17 .261
Objecto
Clavetand 15 8 652 New York 11 7 811 St. Louis 11 9 .550
1900ton 9 40 40
Washington 8 12 .400
Detroit 9 14 .391

WASHINGTON'S NET PLAYERS FOR '19 SEASON



HANDICAP **NET EVENT** IS BILLED

Multnomah Club's Spring Tourney Will Start Decoration Day; Woman's Tourney Set.

DECORATION day has been set aside for the opening matches of the an-THE program for the national open nual spring handicap tennis tourna-championship tournament to be held ment at the Multnomah Amateur Ath-

The entry list has been placed in in conjunction with the old established singles and a suitable trophy will be given to the winning pair.

While the two courts at the north end of Multnomah field have been undergoing repairs it has been necessary to shift all the play on the four upper ones and as a result there has been some congestion among the members of the women's annex, the senior members and the intermediates. weather of the last few days has brought out a telling number wanting to limber up for the various tourna-

The coming week is to be known as national tennis week and all over the country special attention and features will be devoted to the game. While player, will visit the United States in it is rather early to commence tourney play, the various clubs throughout the city are completing the details to hold! some sort of a gathering during the

As soon as the spring handicap is completed at Multnomah club Miss Irene Campbell will start her women's annex series. She has waited patiently until the men have disposed of their games, but there is grave possibility that next week will find several of the matches contested. Miss Campbell is trying to arrange a series of interclub tournaments for the women but nothing definite has been lined up.

NIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, May 24.—In the closest dual Walker, manager of the Winged "M" track and field meet ever staged on institution, the intermediate members Denny field, the University of Wash- of the institution have formed a club ington track and field team was defeated of their own and are out to form here today by the Oregon Agricultural teams capable of giving the seniors college athletes, 71 to 60. The Aggles won eight first places, their handscap tennis tourney well including the relay, and tied for first under way and expect to be completed. In July their annual affair will be billed and mixed doubles will be in-

> Plans have been completed for the erection of a new tennis court south of the present courts. Work will start mmediately and the court will be ready in mid-summer. The two courts on the north end of the field will be made level with the others.

Salt Lake Winner In Sand-Lot Game

Lake 15, Oakland 11, Taking a le of six runs in the first inning, Lake added six more in the seventh addition to one each in the second, the and fourth. Carrying on an uphill fig

nings. Score:
nings. Score: OAKLAND AB. H. O. A.
CARLAND SALT LAKE
AB. H. O. A. AB. H. O. AB
ane,cf 4 3 4 0 Maggert,cf 6 2 6 0 ares,2b 3 2 0 2 Mulligan,se 3 1 2 8
ares, 2b 3 2 0 2 Mulligan, se 3 1 2 8 Mile, rf 5 3 1 0 Mulvey, lf 5 3 0 1 Mulvey, lf 5 3 0 1 Mulvey, lf 5 3 0 1 Mulvey, lf 3 2 7 0
" 1b 2b 6 1 2 0 Sheety, 1b 8 2 7 0
liker, if. if 4 1 2 0 Sheely, 1b. 3 2 7 0 u'y, 1b-3b 6 1 3 1 Rumier, f. 5 3 1 0 umpf, ss. 4 2 4 3 Krug, 2b. 5 3 4 2
u'y,1b-3b 6 1 3 1 Rumier,rf. 5 3 1 0 umpf,ss. 4 2 4 3 Krug,2b. 5 3 4 2 Ar't,3b-p 4 2 0 4 Sands,3b. 5 1 2 8 Biott,c. 5 1 4 1 Spencer,c. 2 1 5 1
Ar'1,3b-p 4 2 0 4 Sands,3b 5 1 2 8 Biott,c 5 1 4 1 Spencer,c 2 1 5 1
Hiotr.c. 5 1 4 1 Spencer.c. 2 1 5 1 remer.p. 0 0 0 1 Leverenz.p. 3 0 0 2 oche,1b. 5 1 6 0 Gould.p. 1 1 0 1
remer.p. 0 0 0 1 Leverenz.p. 3 0 0 2 oche,1b. 5 1 6 0 Gould.p 1 1 0 1
Dale,p 1 1 0 0
Dale,p 1 1 0 0
Totals 40 16 24 19 Totals 20 10 02 10
Totals. 40 16 24 12 Totals . 30 18 27 13 SCORE BY INNINGS
kland 0 2 1 0 1 0 4 3 0-11
Hita 1 3 0 0 1 9 6 1 9 10
lt Lake 6 1 1 1 0 0 6 0 x-15
Hits 5 3 2 2 0 0 5 1 x-18
SUMMARY
Runs-Lane 3. Wares 2. Willie 2 Miller
Runs-Lane 3, Wares 2, Wille 2, Miller, umpf 2, Roche 1; total 11; Maggert 3,
alligan, Mulvey 2, Sheely 2, Rumler 2, Krug
Spencer 2, Gould 1. Total 15. Errors-
ne, Wille, Elliott, Sands. Two base hits-
oche, Wilie, A. Arlett, Mulvey 2, Krug 2,
nds. Home runs-Lane, Sheely, Rumler,
encer. Macrifics him Ware Mullione 9
Chilco flies Miller Mulligan Stolen bases
Lane 2, Ware, Wille, Sands, Base on balls

Off A. Arlett 4, Leverenz 3, Gould 3, D
L. Struck out—By A. Arlett 2, Leverenz
Runs responsible for—Kremer 3, A. Arlett
Leverenz 8, Gould 2, Wild pitch—Levere
Credit victory to i everenz. Charge defeat
Kremer: siz runs 5 hits and 8 at hat
Kremer in one inning, eight runs, 12 hits i
29 at bat off Leverenz in 6 2.3 innings,
messenth with one on and two out; the in seventh with one on and two out; the runs. 2 hits and 5 at bat off Gould in the ris of an inning, out in eighth with be full and one out. Left on bases—Oakland Salt Lake 8. First base on errors—Oakland Salt Lake 1. Hit by pitcher—Spencer, Arlett. Time—2:17. Umpires—Frany

South American Cue Star in U. S.
Senor Juan Vargas of Montevideo,
Uruguay, is a recent addition to the
ranks of amateur balk line players in
New York city. He is one of the best
of South American amateur billiard
Description

Salem Beats Corvallis
Salem May 24.—Salem high school defeated Corvallis high nine here today
by a score of 11 to 5. This was the
first defeat of the season for Corvallis
and as Salem is as yet undefeated they
now claim the Wilamette Valley Interpossible shape for the events. The races
were 20 runners on each team, each covwill start at 1:30 o'clock each day.

The Day-Dodgers defeated the Dormineen, Bellingham and Olympia have signified their intentions of coming to Portland for the races.

The speedway is being put in the best
possible shape for the events. The races
were 20 runners on each team, each covwill start at 1:30 o'clock each day.



Clark, W. Kent, Jennie Noren, Helen Kirschner, Ralph Stewart and Ed Durham. Below is Ed Durham, champion of Washington.

GARDNER LEADS COAST PITCHERS WITH NINE WINS

er Above .500 Mark; Per-

Harry Gardner, Portland hurler, is the eader of the Pacific Coast league pitchers for the 1919 season, with nine victories and one defeat. "Curly" Brown, the Los Angeles southpaw, is second on the list with seven victories and one defeat and Carroll Jones of the Beavers is third on the list. Jones has won five out of six games.

Following are the records of the Coast Over Howard Tribe leaguers, not including any games of the series which will be concluded to-

	Salem Beats Cor	vallis	
and	Zamlock, S. F	W 100	-
1, A.			22 1
12,		****	
Ames .	Cooper, P 0	4 .000	2
WO-		3 .000	200
iree	Steen, O 0	1 .000	Pr B
out		1 .000	
and		1 .000	350
off	Houck, V 1	0 .143	2
to		4 .200	1
7,	Reiger, V.	3 .250	1
4.	Oldbam, P 2		2
ale	Pennington, P 1		150
alls	Penner, P 2	.286	3
803	McKenry, Sac. 1 Falkenberg, Sen. 2 Penner, P. 2 Pennington, P. 1	5 .286	1
2.	McKenry, Sac 1	2 .833	
ler,	Bowman, Sea, 2	3 .400	4
2,	Chech, V 2	3 .400	1
STI DO	Prough, Sac	4 .429	1
Tug		1 .500	1
3.	Bigbee, Sea 8	.500	2
ler,	Colwell, O 1	1 .500	- 1
(FLEX)		.500	
18	Bromley, Sac 2	.500	2
-15	Schorr, S. L 2	2 .500	1
11	Creent S F 2	2 .500	
	vance, bac	2 .500	
13	Varion Suc	3 .500	-
-	Piercy, Sac	4 .500	2
ô		3 .500	1
1	Baum, S. F 3	.500	1
8 1 0 2 8 1 2		4 .500	2
8	Crandall, L. A 5	.500	2
2 8	Couch. S. F 4	4500	i
0	Mails, Sea, 5	4 .556	2
ō	Dell, V 5	.556	2
1	Leverenz, S. L 6	4 .600	- 2
8	Brunton, U 3		2
A.	Krause, O	2 .600	
	Fromme, V	8 .625	1
10	Bremer. G.	.625	1
- "	Smith, S. F 5	3 .625	1
ew	Algridge I. A	.667	
tht		.667	1
ird	Conuitz, Sea.	.667	î
in	Partica I. A 6	8 .667	9
alt		3 .667	2
ad	Brown, L. A 7	1 .810	1
200	transferrer, Bace	0.00	

the Washington high school in the annual Interscholastic league tournament to be staged this week on Maxell Hughes and Lola Fellman. the Multnomah club courts. The players, reading from left, are-H. poly, by entire class.

Carroll Jones Only Portland Hurltica Shows Well.

> objects in eight feet of water, featuring Loretta Beaudette 7 years. 3-40 yard race-Couch girls, Doris McClintock, Evelyn Colinge and Gertrude Nemerovsky; 20 yard race, baby class, Mary Foley, Elizabeth Folen, Leretta Beaudette and Verda Shafer. The following women, who have atended the evening sessions in the public school tanks, will participate in a relay race and a diving exhibition: Mrs. C. E. Turner, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. Florence Hughes, Mrs. Emma Esberg, Mrs. G. W. Peterson, Mrs. E. W. Blinn,

> > A. Zilm and Mrs. J. O. Babcock. FAST RIDERS TO ENTER TWO DAY SPEED CONTEST Best Motorcycle Riders on Coast Will Appear in Two-Day Meet This Week.

> > > OVER 20 riders from all parts of the Pacific Coast have entered the tenth annual motorcycle championships to be staged on the Rose City speedway Decoration day and Sunday, June 1. Manager Fred T. Merrill has lined up 11 events for each today and indications are that some of the present Northwest records will go by the boards.
> > >
> > > Among some of the riders, who will ride in the various events, are: Ray Creviston, winner of the Ray Barkhurst five mile championship; "Red" Cogburn of Seattle; Harry Brant, tormer Northwest champion; "Dusty" Farnum, ex-champion; White, McDonaid, Hadfield.

> > > Short, Newman, Bacon, Ed Berreth, Wolsifer, Altnow and Williams.
> > > In addition to the motorcycle races the Oregon Aircraft & Transportation company will give a series of airplane exhibitions each day with a special pro-gram of events Saturday, May 31. Bicycle races will be staged between the heats of the motorcycle races. OUTSIDERS COMING

Aged Fisherman Makes Big Haul In Hubbard Lake

St. Paul, Or., May 24.—Frank Lambert, aged 70, the oldest native son of Marion county, is some angier. Accompanied by his grandson, Harry Taber, he hooked 14 five pound black bass. The fish were pulled out of Hubbard lake, 12 miles south of St. Paul. Lambert is an enthusiastic fisherman and his grandson is a chip off the old block.

NEWBERG CRUISE IS FIRST

Portland Motor Boat Club Members Will Hold Three Day Cruise This Weekend. -

OPENING the 1919 season with a three day cruise up the Willamette river to Newberg, Or., the Portland Motorboat club will launch its first outing of the season. Many more are promised before the little boats are put away for Exhibition of Grade the winter.

The cruise to Newberg will start next Friday morning and the return will be made some time Sunday. Special invitations have been sent out by the Cham-AN EXCELLENT program has been hands will be present to make it a rousing Decoration day celebration.

Miss Lucille Bronaugh, swimming in- Marion Boone, fleet captain, the slower structors in the public schools, for the boats will leave the clubhouse in time to annual girls' swimming and diving ex- go through the locks at Oregon City annual girls swimming and drying around noon time on Friday and the hibitions to be staged next week. The faster craft will depart from here so exhibition will be staged in the Couch that all will meet just outside of Newschool tank Wednesday night, June 4, berg and steam into the harbor amid a and in the Shattuck tank Friday night, blaze of glory. The return will be made at the option of the various pilots and no attempt will be made to come back June 6. The program will start in a body. Some of the youngest swimmers and RACES ON SATURDAY

divers will perform in the exhibitions, The program for May 30 calls for s dance at the Commercial club and Satstaged. Miss Schloth has been prepar-ing for them for some time. One of will be held, followed by a carnival of the feature numbers of the program water sports by the Portland Motorboat will be the retrieving of objects in eight club in which surfboard riding by memfeet of water by Loretta Beaudette, a bers of the Women's Annex of the year old pupil of the Shattuck school. Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will No admission fee is charged for the be featured. Races of all kinds, including swimming and cance, will be interspersed among the motorboat races.

To date there are 22 boats signed up stroke as taught in public schools and to make the cruise and many more are expected to come in before sailing time. ing strokes: Beginners' paddle, by Several members of the club are going Frances Rinehart; side stroke, by Jose- to Newberg by automobile, leaving Satphine Price; trudgeon, by Evelyn Colinge urday morning. The distance by water and crawl, by Margaret Hoffing, all of is 37 miles and by land 27 miles.

NOTES OF THE CLUB 2-Diving from spring board, by all George J. Kelly has been named chairman of the press committee for the 3—Relay race between second teams water sports during the annual Victory of Couch and Shattuck schools. Couch Rose festival, June 11, 12 and 13, and the team-Mureil Walther, Hazel Raveaux, Dorothy Fraley, Carol Citron and Marfor the benefit of followers of aquatics Tucker. Shattuck team-Ada Leonard Myers is chairman of the Ros Stark, Izena Henderson, Genevieve Ellet. festival regatta committee and he has his eyes peeled for innovations to spring

on the public during the two hours the boats will hold sway. & The committee in charge of the Rose Festival regatta has scheduled the following events: Free-for-all speed boat race, 16-foot speed boat race, cruiser handicap, runabout handicap, cutter races with crews of the visiting warships participating, surf boarding, riding, diving, rowing and swimming. The fireboats George H. Williams and

David Campbell, will gree an exhibition luring the afternoon The course will be closed during the afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

The officers of the Portland Motorboat club for 1919-20 are George W Kendall, commodore; Fred W. Vogler, vice commodore; C. W. Hoost,, rear commodore; Dr. Charles E. Hill, fleet surgeon; Marion Boone, fleet captain, and C. H. Johnston, secretary treasurer.

A new hull for the speedboat Baby Vogler Bob II is being constructed by ts owner, Fred W. Vogler, and he fully expects everything to be completed so that the little speedster will be in the unning at the races Rose festival week. Mr. Vogler is making plans to win the 16 foot championships this year in all the events he enters his boat.

Captain William Lofstadt has just ompleted the overhauling of the 40 orsepower engine which forces the Bashful Boy to perform stunts along the Willamette waterfront. The way the Barhful Boy is running at present the captain has served notice that he will capture more "goats" than ever among

REED COLLEGE ATHLETIC NOTES

Three games were played in the ten-nis tourney at Reed college last week, narrowing the possibilities for the sil-ver cup to Hessert, Swett, Wooddy. Gray, Weatherley, Brockway, Wong and Rebinson. The best match of the week was the one between Weatherley and Zollinger, in which Weatherley, freshman, recovered after losing a set, 2-6, and defeated the sophomore representa-tive, 10-8, 6-1. Robinson defeated Cham-berlain, 6-0, 6-0, and Wong took Israel's measure, 6-2, 7-5.

The success of another extension course, the business men's golfing club, has led to Professor Charles S. Botsford's suggesting a golf tournament for faculty and students. A 36-hole match will be played some time in the next two weeks. Several faculty members, Professors H. B. Hastings and A. A. Knowlton, are old hands at the game, Knowlton, are old hands at the game, and the best student prospect is Millard Rosenblatt, champion golfer of the Tu-

Next week will see the end of the track and field events. Tuesday the field contests will occupy the interest of Dormitory and Daydodger contingents, and Thursday the senior track men will compete.
Wednesday will decide the Dormitory-Daydodger baseball championship, un-less the Daydodgers come back and tie the Dorm. nine with a victory.

The faculty committee has named the 1919 all-star baseball team. It is as follows: C. Wilson, catcher; Dambach, pitcher; Biech, first base; Irle, second base; Countryman, third base; Cole, left field; Hirsch, centerfield, and Henny,

BOXING REFEREE WORK CRITICIZED BY RING VETERAN

W. H. Malone, Who Has Had Years of Experience in Ring, Writes His Opinion of Officiating Wednesday; Schauer and Emke Go to San Francisco; Other Boxing News.

W. H. MALONE, father of Jock Malone, the St. Paul middle-weight, and a follower of the boxing game for a great many years, in a letter to The Journal, gives his opinion of the officiating of the referees of the contests of the smoker staged last Wednesday night in the Heilig theatre.

Much criticism of the work of the officials was heard following the contests and saveral spectators left the alarmed to the smoker.

the contests and several spectators left the playhouse immediately following the knockout of Frank Williams at the hands of Billy Emke. One of them remarked as he passed by the press row: I came here to see boxing, not this stuff."

Malone's letter in part follows:
"As I think a little honest criticism is always good for any line of sport, I wish to register my candid opinion of the refereeing in the smoker staged last Wednesday hight. "I have put in better than 27

years in the ring game from boxing to promoting and refereeing, and in my entire experience I have never seen such a farce as was pulled off the other night. MACDONALD AT FAULT "The gentleman, Mr. MacDonald on the square, but is not posted as to the manner in which to handle the boys when he gets in a muddle such as happened to him. Had he stopped to rub the rosin off the fallen man's gloves (which he should do), he would have seen

that the fallen man was out and that instinct and grit made him get up. It was up to Emke to get his man and according to all rules of the game did as he should. "Would Dempsey lay off Willard in such a position? Oh, no!

"Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain, an old-time fan, W. H. Malone." Malone strongly criticised the work of Jack Grant. Stanley MacDonald is evidently

through as a referee in Portland, according to a large number of the

followers of the game. MEETING IS HELD UP

The McFarland bill, which legalizes 10-round boxing contests in Or-egon, will become effective Thursday, but there is little likelihood of any contests under that law being staged until the return of Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the comnission recently appointed by Mayor Baker, from the East. E. S. Higgins, a commission member, is also out of the city.

Watkins will call a meeting of the commission immediately upon his return, when plans for the future conduct of the game will be The first bouts will be staged in the open air, according to Walter

FRUSH TO BOX HARPER Danny Frush departed for Seattle Friday, where he will meet Bobby Harper next Tuesday night. Frush, according to reports, has an offer to go to Baltimore to meet Benny Chevey. Tommy Burns also wants Frush to box in Vancouver, B. C.

MeNULTY TAKES BOYS SOUTH Mike McNuity, the St. Paul man-ager, and his two mitt wielders, Johnny Schauer and Billy Emke, departed Friday afternoon for San Francisco, where matches will be staged with the best boys in Cali-

Emke boxed two times in Portland, winning via the K. O. route over Billy George and Frank Williams. Neither George nor Williams had the stamina to stand the iron-handed wallop of Emke's. Emke can best any boxer he can hit, according to McNuity.

Schauer boxed three times here, going against Freddie Anderson, Billy Nelson and Stanley Willis. WILLIAMS WANTS MORE

Frank Williams, who was "kay-oed" by Billy Emke, wants another chance. Williams claimed that Emke was lucky, but it would be foolhardy to match him against another boxer who carries the wallop Emke has packed under the "right Williams declared that the first

blow Emke hit him was on the tem-

ple instead of on the chin, as was

stated following the bout.

at Reno, Nev., has started the work water sports. of signing up sportsmen of this vicinity who want to attend the Dempsey-Willard battle in Toledo, Ohio, on July 4. The Spekane contingent is to board the special train that is to start out from Portland under the auspices indications are that some strong crews of Bobbie Evans, well known boxing will be sent to the Coeur d'Alene re promoter of that city.

MERICAN lawn tennis experts will play in the eastern Canadian char plonships in Toronto this su

This country is not the only one de veloping lawn tennis stars amont school boys. J. B. Hawkes, a 19-year old player from Geelong, New South Wales, has won the school champion ship of Victoria for the last five year in succession. A 13-year-old son o Alfred Dunlop, the Davis cup veteran is also looked upon as a coming con tender for honors.

Captain Axel Gravem and E-"Beany" Levy of the University of California tennis squad, will take part in the national intercollegiate championship at Boston in July. They are the open and intercollegiate doubles champion of California. Gravem is the intercollegiate singles champion of that

The first of the sectional tennis championships will be the Middle At lantic championships on Columbia C. C. courts, Chevy Chase, Md., May 30. I will be the thirteenth time the tourney has been staged. The winners will qualify for the national doubles championship at Languaged C. C. Boston pionship at Longwood C. C., Boston August 11.

Ichyia Kumagae, the Japanese tennis player, in addition to trying to win th New York state tennis championshi at the Yahnundasis Golf club's courts Utica, July 16, will be accompanied by a newcomer, K. Yamasaki, who arrived recently in New York. He is one of the best players in Japan. Miss Molla Bjurstedt will not forfelt

her national women's tennis cha ship to strive for the English title. The Norse expert will again play in this country's classic, to be held on the Philadelphia C. C. courts, June 16. Nat Scholes is training Rob Dibble, the crack Canadian sculler, for his races in the English Henley, July 5. He will be entered by the Caandian committee

LOCAL CREWS TO BE ENTERED IN IDAHO REGATTA

Portland and Seattle Oarsmen Will Vie With Coeur d'Alene Crews in July.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, May 24 .- F. Calquohon, coach of the Coeur d'Alene Rowing club's crews, is getting his men in shape to meet the crews of Portland and Seattle, who will compete here at the annual regatta July , 5, 6. The crack "four," under the direction of Captain Fred Williams, is

Spokane Sportsmen
Plan Special Train
Spokane, Wash., May 24.—Frank (Dope) Smith, who promoted the grangements for a special train from Spokane to the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno, Nev., has started the work direction of Captain Fred Williams, is showing up splendidly and it is this crew that the people here feel confident can defeat the best that the Pacific coast cities have to offer.

The Spokane and Coeur d'Alene intercity committee, in charge of the regatta, at their meeting last night adopted a budget calling for \$4000 expenditures in addition to 27 cups and 44 prizes which are to be given for motorboat racing, swimming and other water sports.

Local Crew Men Training

gatta. The makeup of the crews has not

Tom Longboat, the famous Indian been decided upon as yet, but will be unner, has returned to Canada. He determined by the time the Rose Ferwas with the 107th Pioneers in the war.

"Maybe nobody has told you," says the Good Judge-



Why this good tobacco costs less to chew. You get real tobacco satisfaction with a small chew. It gives you the good tobacco taste. It lasts and lasts. You don't need a fresh chew so often. It saves you money.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco