Two Portland Players Win Fielding Honors--Portland Ring Card for Next Week Announced

Vernon Club Leads Coast In Fielding

BILL ESSICK'S Vernon Tigers were the best fielders in the Pacific Coast league in 120, according to the official averages released for publication Friday.

The league champions hung up a team average of .972 for 200 games, finishing six points ahead of the Sacramento club. Los Angeles ranked third and the Portland and Salt Lake clubs tied for fourth honors.

TEAM AVERAGES

Following are the team averages:

Clubs.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Field Ave.
Vernon	200	5461	2552	228	972
Sacramento	200	5345	2639	280	966
Los Angeles	199	5424	2726	298	965
Portland	189	5082	2466	290	963
Salt Lake	188	4992	2472	288	963
Seattle	194	5246	2589	320	961
Oakland	199	5331	2635	352	958
San Francisco	201	5448	2928	379	957

WISTERZIL IS LEADER

Among the individuals Art Griggs of Los Angeles, who played in 94 games, topped the first sackers with an average of .989; Blue, the Portland initial sacker, was charged with the greatest number of errors, 33.

Marty McGaffigan of the Salt Lake team was the best second baseman, with an average of .975. Wisterzil of Portland was the best third sacker, with .961, and Johnny Mitchell of Vernon was the best shortpatcher, making but 47 errors in handling nearly 1200 chances.

In the outfield Maisel of Portland, High of Vernon and Eldred of Seattle were the leaders among the regulars. Forest Cady of Sacramento topped the catchers, Koehler of Portland being third, with an average of .983.

Among the pitchers who played 10 or more games, Fromme of Vernon, Prough, Sacramento; Jones, Sacramento; Faeth, Sacramento; Johnson, Portland, and Boehling of Oakland all fielded 1.000. Prough made a record of playing in 48 games, with 13 putouts and 94 assists, without an error.

California Offers Grid Game to Oregon

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 8.—Oregon is willing to play the University of California football team in Eugene on October 29, 1921, announced Jack Benefiel, assistant graduate manager, upon receipt of a telegraphic offer of a place on the California gradiron schedule. The Bears want to play Oregon in Berkeley, but Oregon is opposed to the trip south.

Should California agree to play Oregon in Eugene next fall, it appears almost certain that the Oregon-Washington State college contest of November 5 will be played in Portland.

Seattle Septet Loses Game

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Seattle's hockey team dropped the lead in the Coast race last night when it lost to Victoria by a 2 to 0 score. Neither team showed to advantage, the play being ragged and far from professional league class.

SPORT NOTES

MOLALLA, Jan. 8.—The Franklin high school basketball team of Portland will meet the local high quintet at Molalla tonight. The visitors arrived here this morning and held a short workout prior to the match. Coach Meek brought eight athletes with him on the jaunt and two matches are scheduled on the trip before the return to Portland is made, according to word received here.

Harold Fay of the Holgate football team wants a game with the Duniway park squad. Manager Henry ("Peanuts") Pander of the Duniway eleven sent his squad against Highland for the 135-pound independent championship of Portland for 1920 on the Jefferson high grounds last Sunday. The outcome was an 18 to 6 victory for Duniway. Holgate says it has a right to contest for the honors and hereby requests a match. Fay can be reached by calling Tabor 647.

Anabel lost to the Reed park basketball team in the Reed college gymnasium Thursday night by a 13 to 35 score. Bartlett at center was the high scorer for the winners, while Meyer made all but four of his team's points. The lineup:

Anabel (13)	Position.	(35) Reed
Meyer (9)	F	(6) Nielson
Highmiller (2)	F	(9) Ryder
Parrott	C	(16) Bartlett
Welch	G	Martin
Varley (2)	G	Bruner
Erickson	Spare	(4) Lausbury
Fisher	Spare	

Although outweighed about 40 pounds to the man, the Holladay Midgets put up a strong game against the Montavilla C. E. basketball team Thursday night. The Midgets lost, however, 22 to 19, in the last minutes of play. Wright was high man for the midgets, while Clemons and Hilton divided scoring honors for Montavilla.

The championship game of the Portland Bankers' Basketball league will be played Monday night on the Y. M. C. A. floor between the Hibernia and Ladd & Tilton teams.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Thomas Whalen, first baseman of the Georgetown university baseball team, who played a few games with the Boston Nationals in 1920, has signed a contract to play with the Chicago Cubs.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 8.—(U. P.)—A foul called on Gonzaga early in the second half of the basketball game here last night with the Seattle K. of C. gave the visitors a double shot from the foul line and spelled defeat for the Blue and White. Both shots were converted by Riddle, throwing the K. of C. into a lead which was never overcome by Dorais' man. Score, 18-16.

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 8.—Coach Dick Hanley's Pendleton high school basketball team threw a scare into the Walla Walla high school quintet here Friday night by playing them to a 20-21 score. Walla Walla barely nosed out a victory in the second half. The Walla Walla team is composed of four veterans of last year's state championship five and the opinion here following the contest was that the Roundup City lads will have one of the strongest prep school teams in the Northwest before the season closes.

Golfers Had Much Fun at Big Meeting

By T. Howard Kelly
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—All dressed up in their boiled shirts and somber tuxedoed, the delegates to the annual meeting of the U. S. Golf association met at the Waldorf Astoria Friday night and had more fun in three hours than a bunch of school kids could enjoy during a summer's vacation.

Some snug, complacent chaps, those boys who flourish the old golf clubs to keep fit and trim for their trades and professions in life.

HISTORY IS HASHED

Snickering most of the time at the preliminary rules, laughing outright on the slightest provocation and ignoring the gavel that rapped many times for some semblance of order, these staunch devotees of the game that is supposed to bring back the vigor of youth to tired business men spent a very informal and enjoyable evening hashing over the history of golf during the past year.

Finally George H. Walker, retiring president, got a hand in the buzzing conversation and intimated that the delegates must come to order. With a little confusion on their part the delegates obliged him.

Mr. Walker spoke fluently on the efforts of the association during the past year to make the game a bigger and better sport.

He reviewed the work of the committee that went to England and Scotland last September to confer with the golf officials of those countries with regard to internationalizing the rules of the game, and said that he believed the game would soon become a thing of great athletic competition between nations.

OFFICERS NAMED

The following officers were unanimously elected: Howard F. Whitney, president, Nassau Country club; J. F. Byers, Allegheny Country club, and Robert A. Gardiner, Hinsdale Golf club, vice presidents; Wyant D. Vanderpool, secretary, Morris Country club; Mortimer N. Bucker, treasurer, Garden City Golf club.

Up until the time of the meeting there had been many speculations rife as to the possibility of a clash between the Western delegates and those of the East. Some time ago a split on the matter of golf rules had embroiled those two elements, and there were quite a few harsh words spilled, but no blows passed. The possibility of secession from the national organization by the Western Golf association was in the air before the meeting took actual form. But President-elect Howard T. Whitney flipped all fears of secession to the discard when he announced that the West had agreed not to bolt, but would stand by the present rules of the game as championed by the East.

Quite a tilt as to the respective merits of Chicago and St. Louis as ideal cities for the holding of the next amateur golf tournament followed. St. Louis won. The national open meet will be held at the Columbia club in Chevy Chase, Md.

Stanford Expects To Win Coast Hoop Honors This Year

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 8.—Stanford university will start a drive for another basketball championship of the Pacific coast conference when the first college game is played here against the Oregon Agricultural college hoopers, January 24 and 25.

Coach Walter Powell had 71 candidates report to him for the opening practice last month, but he since has cut the squad to 21 men. Last year's championship quintet is somewhat broken up, and despite the fact that two letter men have failed to put in appearance, Coach Powell is optimistic. His main worry at present is to develop a running guard to take the place of Captain-elect Dale Butts of Newberg, Or.

Bob Pelouze of Medford, Or., captained the 1919-20 title holders, playing forward as well, but he too has been lost to the squad through graduation. "Swede" Righter is one of the football players who is a good all-around hoop star and he has been prevailed on to again don the gymnasium garb. Carroll Richmond of Walla Walla last year had the distinction of winning one of the games from the Washington State college through a sensational long field basket in the last minute of play, and now he is battling for a regular berth on the squad. Davies, Mills and Carver form a trio of veterans capable of making it "tough" on the opposition.

The team will leave for an invasion of the North February 12 and before the return to Stanford both the University of Washington and Washington State college will be met in conference games. It may be that the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will be played, but this depends on the condition of the players, it is reported. C. S. Botsford, formerly athletic director at Reed college, Portland, is in charge of intramural basketball here and he has organized 50 teams which are battling for the 1920-21 championship of the campus.

West Point Denies Athletic Scouting

(By United News)

New York, Jan. 8.—"To assure followers of sport throughout the world" the authorities of the United States military academy at West Point issued here Friday night a statement refuting insinuations that the academy was using illegitimate means to induce members of football teams and other athletic squads of American colleges to obtain appointments to the academy for athletic purposes.

"A rigid investigation has failed to reveal the slightest basis for such reports," said the statement. "Athletic types are designed for the army, but no unsportsmanlike methods have ever been used to obtain them. The military authorities, therefore, wish to make a most sweeping denial of such allegations."

Highest Price on Record for Player

Orange, Texas, Jan. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been offered $300,000 and four other players for Roger Hornsby, he announced today. He declined to say who made the offer.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—William (Kid) Gleason Friday signed a contract to manage the Chicago American league club during the 1921 season.

BOXING

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Willie Jackson and Pinkie Mitchell probably will be matched for a return engagement here following their 15 round battle to a draw last night. The bout was a stirring affair, Jackson's superior hitting ability being offset by the cleverness of the western boxer. Mitchell was cautioned by the referee for holding on several occasions. This may have cost him a decision as the judges disagreed, one believing Jackson had won, while the other picked Mitchell. Referee Lew White called it a draw.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 8.—(U. P.)—George Chip, former middleweight champion, took a terrific lacing from Bryan Downey, Columbus, in a 10-round bout here last night.

Minors Will Fight Major League Plan

By Don E. Chamberlain

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(U. P.)—Preliminaries to a "showdown" in organized baseball, when minor and major league magnates meet here next week with Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, to draw up a peace agreement, were slated to be held here today with a conference between heads of both the major leagues.

President Ban Johnson of the American league and President John Heydler of the National league were scheduled to meet here today to draw up a draft of next season's playing schedule.

Quick work is expected to be made of the drafting of the baseball schedule, so that the boards may be cleared for action Monday, when the minor league magnates arrive.

That there may be difficulties among the minors over the proposed form of agreement between themselves and major leaguers was indicated today when it was learned that a row has broken out over the proposed peace settlement.

CLASS AA REVOLTS

Class AA organizations are revolting against agreeing to a plan which would allow the majors to draft from their leagues on the same basis they would draft from the Class A, B and C leagues. They are expected to seek a separate agreement which would allow the majors to draft from Class AA leagues at an increased price and which in turn would allow them to draft from Class A, B and C leagues. The latter oppose this on the ground that the American association and the Pacific Coast and International leagues are in minor league towns, and, therefore, should come under the same jurisdiction as they do.

Regulations under which the office created for Judge Landis will operate will probably be made here tomorrow. A committee composed of August Herrmann, Cincinnati; Charles H. Ebbetts, Brooklyn; Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburg; James Dunn, Cleveland; Tom Shibe, Philadelphia, and Frank Navin, Detroit, are scheduled to meet and establish rules and regulations which are to give Federal Judge Landis full powers to rule baseball. Dreyfus also was to assist Heydler today in drafting a playing schedule.

TRADE TALK IN AIR

Talk of several big trades was in the air today.

Names of those mentioned as possible candidates for trades included Rube Marquard, Rabbit Maranville, Max Carey, Eppa Rixey, Dode Paskert, Fred Merkle, Charlie Herzog, Bobby Veach and Wally Pip.

President Charles Comiskey of the wrecked Chicago White Sox, was here today to talk terms with any magnate who has a good player to sell.

Comiskey, with nothing to trade, has been unable so far to land any promising big league material from his fellow magnates. He is ready to make good cash offers, however. The Old Roman has practically abandoned hope of putting a winning team across next year. Comiskey will concentrate on building up a machine this year for 1922, he said.

Colleges May Play Polo

Indoor and outdoor polo, which is coming into favor as a recreation for United States army officers and is being played in various army posts, is likely to become an intercollegiate sport at colleges where field artillery units of reserve officers' training corps are established. There are five such posts, namely, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Norwich and Massachusetts Aggies.

Commercial Demands to Kill Sport?

By T. Howard Kelly
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Has the almighty dollar finally succeeded in buying a rosette of mourning crepe for the doorway that leads to athletic rivalry? This is a question that seems to demand an answer today, when money considerations are apparently the only influencing motive for certain sporting activities.

The professional sportsman who makes a living from his activities is certainly entitled to demand and get a fair sum for his services. But when he bleats his entertaining powers as a player, fighter or contestant of any kind to a level of false money value, he is certainly running the risk of killing the goose that lays his golden egg.

MUST REDUCE DEMANDS

Interest in athletic contests originated from the rivalry that was exhibited between competitors. Later, when athletics and games represented a partisan, sectional or national interest, people who responded to the appeal of this rivalry did so because they were aroused over the idea that men were competing for honors on a purely sporting basis. Even when professionalism made its way into the arena of sports, this rivalry and sporting instinct between the paid contestants transmitted itself to the supporters of sports in an acceptable way.

Gradually, however, men who make a business of exhibiting their prowess at games or in contests have revealed an inclination to reduce their efforts to a purely commercial basis. It is at this juncture that the sport loving public must intervene. Or else let sports degenerate into the headlong sordidness.

NO CLEAN-CUT CHANCE

When one thinks of a man demanding and getting $100,000 for less than an hour's exhibition of fighting it is high time to wonder where the fighting game will end, with such commercial stipulations eating its heart out. Now Jack Dempsey probably had good reasons, from his viewpoint, for asking such a fabulous sum as a reward for knocking Bill Brennan out. He probably thought that it was worth all of that for him to risk losing such a money-making title as he possesses.

But what is the fighting game, deprived of its element of chance and risk? Merely a brutal exhibition of physical powers that are clashing for cold cash. Who would want to see a fight if there was no chance for a champion to lose his crown? It is the uncertainty of sport; the element of chance that makes it appeal. And yet some of the biggest lights in the sport world have now become accustomed to figuring always in terms of money, and never in terms of a clean-cut sporting chance.

LEONARD RANKS SECOND

Behind Dempsey comes Leonard with his demands for big money to fight. If any man in either of these mens' class approached them off-hand and asked for a fight on a purely sporting basis these champions would laugh at them. Why?

Because they want so much money every time they box. They no longer look on the ring as a roped arena of sporting opportunity. It is simply a means to increase finances.

Take the baseball situation of a few years ago. Star players gave the best that was in them for moderate salaries. Then a few started a rumpus for more money. Their demands went up and up. The "hold-out" session took being.

This commercialization of baseball never did it any good. We find a horrible reflection of this commercialism in a crooked world's series. If it had not been for the seed planted by players who lowered the game to a purely commercial level perhaps there never would have been any temptation for ball players to throw games as they did.

The sporting public can blame itself for every bit of commercialization that is manifest today in the realm of sports. If fight fans refused to pay the ridiculously high prices that are asked to see champions fight, if baseball fans refused to countenance the payment of huge salaries to players via the box office route, maybe sport would lose some of the commercialized aspect that taints it at present.

Eugene Brosseau, the Canadian middleweight boxer, has resumed his position as clerk in the railway mail department at the Montreal postoffice.

Ex-Beaver Players May Be Suspended; Play With McMullin

"Tex" Wisterzil, third baseman of the Portland club who has been traded to the Seattle Rainiers, and Charley Barnabe, recruit outfielder released to the Regina club, are threatened with suspension from organized baseball as the result of playing winter baseball with Fred McMullin, one of the eight indicted players of the Chicago Americans.

This information was received Friday by Judge McCredie of the Portland club from M. H. Sexton, president of the National association.

The National association has been doing considerable investigating during the winter months anent the movements of the indicted players, and while it was known that a number of coast players have been participating in winter games, it was not thought that McMullin, who is wintering on the Pacific coast, was a member of any of the teams.

Judge McCredie has notified the Seattle owners in regard to Wisterzil and has already told Manager Billy Speas of the Regina team about Barnabe. Letters were also sent to both Wisterzil and Barnabe.

Oregon Basketball Team to Play Club Tossers Tonight

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basketball quintet will play its initial contest of the 1921 season against the University of Oregon squad tonight at 8:15 o'clock on the club floor.

Several former college stars of Northwest basketball circles are included in the "Winged M" lineup. Bob Morton, captain of the aggregation, and Ned Fowler both played at Oregon a few seasons ago, while X. Cierin and Gus Cierin played under Vincent Borleske at Whitman college. Hood played on the Stanford championship team last year.

Coach Bohler of the Lemon-Yellow tossers and a squad of ten players arrived in Portland this morning for the contest. Bohler will pick his line-up when the squad takes the floor for a short preliminary workout before the start of the contest.

Harry Fischer will referee the game. Nish Chapman, two-year letterman of the Oregon team, did not accompany the Lemon-Yellow squad to Portland because of a faculty ruling relative to his grades. Chapman may be lost to the team all year.

St. Joseph to Retain Western League Club

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 8.—(I. N. S.)—St. Joseph will be represented another season in the Western league, according to an agreement reached between the Minneapolis owners of the franchise and St. Joseph business men. The new owners were represented by George K. Beldon, president of the Minneapolis club; E. J. Westlake, vice-president of the Minneapolis club, and Joe Cantillon, manager.

Charles Hunter of Sioux City will be retained as business manager.

Tryouts Are Scheduled

The American polo team will participate in trial matches in England May 16 and 28, while the British cup holders will have similar tests May 21 and June 4. The first of the international polo games will be played Saturday, June 18; the second, Wednesday, June 22, and the third, if necessary, Saturday, June 25, at Hurlingham.

Ring Card Is Made Up for Next Friday

THIRTY-SIX rounds of boxing make up the next card of the Portland boxing commission to be staged in the Armory arena next Friday night.

The complete card as announced by Bobby Evans, the commission matchmaker, is as follows:

Heavyweights—Sam Langford vs. Bob Devere, 10 rounds.

Lightweights—Bobby Haroer vs. Roy Sutherland, eight rounds.

Heavyweights—"Tiny" Herman vs. Clem Johnson, eight rounds.

Featherweights—Weldon Wing vs. Frankie Munroe, six rounds.

Welterweights—Yost Schmeer vs. Frankie Crites, four rounds.

Devere is a veteran in the point of service in the squared circle. He will be accompanied to the coast by Eddie McGoorty, who will likely apear in the main event of the Portland commission to be staged January 21 or January 28.

Evans is undecided about staging a smoker on January 28, provided Jack Dempsey boxes in an exhibition contest at the Milwaukie commission arena January 26.

According to private information from Los Angeles, it is said that Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, has not definitely accepted the Milwaukie offer.

Walter B. Honeyman, secretary of the Portland commission, has ordered a change in the arrangement of the seating capacity of the Armory. The entrances will be changed so that there will be no blocking such as happened during the first smoker held in the new arena.

Comiskey Gives Up Hope of Strong Team

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(U. P.)—The Chicago White Sox, unable to plug the hole made in its lineup by the wholesale firing of eight of its stars because of alleged crookedness, have given up hope of putting over a winning team next year, President Charles Comiskey intimated Friday. Efforts of the pale hose to land major league stars to fill the places of Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Ed Cicotte, Claude Williams, Risberg and other suspended players have proved fruitless and Comiskey has given up hope of being able to make any sensational purchases. Everybody wants to trade, according to Comiskey. Offers of large cash amounts, he said, are turned down.

Waverley Club Meeting Saturday

The annual meeting of the members of the Waverley Country club will be held Saturday, January 15. A team match between the old and new members of the club will be held during the afternoon.

Sports Page Has a Champion at Last

Athletics a Big Help in Registration

(By United News)

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 8.—Let each reader step up and place a mark on the family stove pipe to the credit of the newspaper sporting page.

For at last it has found a champion—a man who concedes that it is useful.

What's more, the champion is none other than Brother Gregory, president of St. Mary's college, of Oakland, one of the oldest and most conservative Catholic colleges in the West.

In the sport page Brother Gregory sees the place colleges are built and he flatly says that the college that does not have its name inscribed in the column adjoining the latest race entries or the prize ring, is destined for the reverse of success when it comes to the spreading of knowledge.

IS OUT OF RUNNING

"The college or university which does not appear on the sporting page is out of the running," declared Brother Gregory in an interview with the United News today. "It lacks the vitality necessary to a real institution of learning.

"All modern colleges and universities are beginning to realize that the sporting page of the newspapers is their legitimate means of publicity.

"In spite of the archaic ideal of yesterday in which athletics was but a minor shift of the leisure hours, the truth of the matter is that the red blooded American youth will most often select his college by its record of athletic prowess. Many a college never would have been known to prospective college students had it not been that the students read of the college's achievements in the field of sports."

OPINION IS BACKED

Brother Gregory backed his opinions with concrete example.

"During the years of 1907-11 when St. Mary's was at the crest of its athletic success when "Dutch" Leonard, Harry Hooper, Eddie Burns and a score of nationally known athletic figures were developed," Brother Gregory pointed out, "the enrollment increased between 40 and 60 per cent. Investigation showed that the majority of the students then enrolled had first heard of the college on the sport page.

"The men who were drawn in that manner were not those seeking fame as athletes, but they were all classes of students.

"Recently my belief in the power of athletics as a builder of colleges was strengthened in a discussion with Coach E. P. Madigan of Columbia of Portland, Or., and a former Notre Dame star. He told me that registration at Notre Dame had increased 100 per cent since her first team became famous.

"But this is only the practical phase of sports," Brother Gregory continued. "In the complex life of a college there must be some means of cementing the interests of all students. Sports are the only democratic means of doing this. But even then the real value remains inactive unless given recognition on the sport page of the daily newspaper."

The Board of Directors of a going Oregon Corporation has decided to syndicate a block of stock, the returns on which will be used to increase the production of their factory. **There will be no commissions paid on the sale of this stock.** Every dollar will go to the expansion. Money paid in will be put in trust until full syndicate is completed.

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Train Schedule Changes
OREGON ELECTRIC RY.
On and After Sunday, January 9th

Changes outlined below will be made in the schedule of passenger trains on the Oregon Electric Railway:

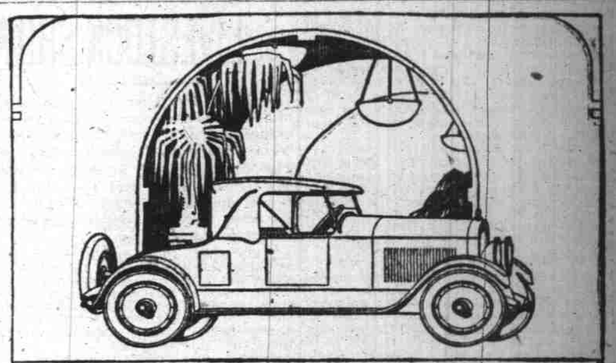
FROM PORTLAND

No. 51 Leaving Portland 6:50 A. M. for Tualatin will run daily.
No. 33 Leaving Portland 7:45 A. M. for Forest Grove will stop on signal Sundays at stations between Jefferson street and Garden Home.
No. 53 Leaving Portland 7:50 A. M. for Garden Home will run daily expect Sunday.
No. 55 Will leave Portland 9:45 A. M. instead of 9:55 for Tualatin daily except Sunday.
No. 35 Leaving Portland 10:35 A. M. for Forest Grove will stop Sundays at stations between Jefferson street and Garden Home.
No. 7 Leaving Portland 10:45 A. M. for Corvallis will stop Sundays at stations between Garden Home and Tualatin.
No. 57 Will leave Portland 1:15 P. M. instead of 1:00 for Tualatin.
No. 59 Leaving Portland 3:05 P. M. for Garden Home, and No. 63 leaving at 5:00 P. M. for Tualatin will run daily except Sunday.
No. 17 Will leave Portland 6:25 P. M. instead of 6:05 for Salem.
No. 19 Will leave Portland 9:30 P. M. instead of 9:20 for Salem.
No. 45 Will leave Portland 11:00 P. M. instead of 10:45 for Forest Grove.

TO PORTLAND

No. 52 Arriving Portland 7:25 A. M. from Tualatin will run daily except Sunday.
No. 54 Arriving Portland 8:35 A. M. from Tualatin will run daily, and discontinue stops between Garden Home and Corbett St., except Multnomah.
No. 6 Arriving Portland 9:25 A. M. from Salem will stop Sundays at stations between Garden Home and Jefferson street.
No. 56 Will leave Garden Home 8:55 A. M. instead of 9:00, arrive Portland 9:30 A. M. instead of 9:40, daily except Sunday.
No. 10 Arriving Portland 11:35 A. M. will stop Sundays at stations between Tualatin and Jefferson street.
No. 58 Will leave Tualatin 10:55 A. M. instead of 11:00, arrive Portland 11:45 A. M. instead of 11:55, daily except Sunday.
No. 12 Will leave Salem 11:15 A. M. instead of 11:30, Woodburn 11:40 instead of 11:59, arrive Portland 1:20 instead of 1:45.
No. 38 Will leave Forest Grove 12:15 P. M. instead of 12:40, Hillsboro 12:27 instead of 12:53, Garden Home 12:55 instead of 1:20, arrive Portland 1:30 instead of 1:55.
No. 40 Will leave Forest Grove 3:50 P. M. instead of 3:35, Hillsboro 4:02 instead of 3:48, Garden Home 4:30 instead of 4:20, arrive Portland 5:05 instead of 4:55; will stop Sundays at stations between Garden Home and Jefferson street.
No. 62 Will leave Garden Home 3:55 P. M. instead of 4:30, arrive Portland 4:30 instead of 5:05, daily except Sunday.
No. 44 Arriving Portland 8:00 P. M. will stop at stations Multnomah to View Point, inclusive.
No. 22 From Eugene will arrive Portland 10:05 P. M. instead of 9:55, running from 5 to 10 minutes later than heretofore north of Quinaby.
No. 46 Will leave Forest Grove 9:20 P. M. instead of 9:00, Hillsboro 9:32 instead of 9:13, Garden Home 10:00 P. M. instead of 9:40, arrive Portland 10:35 P. M. instead of 10:20.

The time shown above for Portland is at North Bank Station. The time at Jefferson Street will be 15 minutes later on trains departing and 15 minutes earlier on trains arriving.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