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These war prisoners, members of the crew of the German U-boat 58, which was sunk by the United States destroyer Fanning, arrived Wednesday, April 17, on the same vessel that brough Secretary of War Baker from France. The Committe on Public Information refused permission to photographers at that time to take pictures of the prisoners. This photograph was taken April 24 as the prisoners entered Fort McPherson in Georgia.

Rapp Puzzles Vancouver-Portland Wins to Tune of 5 to 2

PORTLAND, May 4 .- Southpaw ere made in the third on a walk y Peterson, a sacrifice by Rapp and rally by the visitors. gles by Smith, Fisher, Sullivan,

Portland 5 9 2 Nickonize, Aplion and Boelzle; tapp and Cox.

Spokane 4, Tacoma 0. TACOMA, May 4.-Herman Pillett | "What is that?"

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good ball for the winners while the Tigers threw away several chances OAKS BLANKED by poor base running.

Battiste and Marshall; H. Pillett

Aberdeen 0, Seattle 5. SEATTLE, May 4 .- By a score of 5 to 6, Seattle made it four straight with Aberdeen here today. Aberdeen got four hits off Appleton, while tapp for Portland had Vancouver Seattle found Shader for seven safe ed except in the first inning, ones, four of them in the third innn Wolfer doubled and Stewart ing. Numerous errors figured in ingled. All of Portland's scores the scoring. Two double plays and some neat fielding stopped every

Aberdeen R. H. E. Seattle And Shader and Roland; Appleton and

> ITS SORT. "My neighbor is doing a very paradoxical thing."

cakened in the eighth inning today clothes on the line in the back yard, stands 3 to 2 favoring the Senators. nd as a result Spokane tallied four and she is vexing me by airing my Koerner dropped Pick's perfect throw mes and won a good pitchers' bat- grievances.'

WAR PRICES

San Francisco 5 11 1 Gardner, Bromley and Easterly; Baum, Smith and McKee.

Vernon 12, Salt Lake 8.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 4 .- Salt Lake hit four over the fence, two for doubles and all told for a total of eight runs for Rube Evans today, but even that would not win for him He went sky-high in the seventh and allowed Vernon five runs. Score:

Rieger, Ohech and Devormer; Ev ans, Penner and Konnick.

CHICAGO MAKES

Cincinnati Shut Out in Pitching Duel Between Tyler and Eller

CHICAGO, May 4-Chicago made it ight straight by shutting out Cincinnati in a pitching duel between Tyler and Eller.

Hollocher's walk, Flack's sacrifice by Paskert scored the only run of the first. Score: Cincinnati 0 4 1 Chicago 1 6 0

Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 4.

BROOKLYN, May 4.—Brooklyn shut out Philadelphia, 3 to 0, today, winning fifth of the last six games. Grimes allowed Philadelphia three could not connect with his curves. Philadelphia 0 3

Grimes and Krueger; Prendergast and Burns.

San Francisco—Sacra-

mento Series

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—The Oak

land baseball team was blanked to-

day in its game with Los Angeles.

Sacramento 8, San Francisco 5,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- Sacra-

mento defeated San Francisco in the

fifth game of the series, which now

in the sixth after two were out, al-

ners had crossed the plate.

Los Angeles

Standridge and Lapan,

- Score:

Oakland

St. Louis 4, Pittsburg 5.

PITTSBURG, May 4.-St. Louis lost to Pittsburg in ten innings. The nome team scored four runs in the run for Pittsburg.

R. H. E. runs. Ruth hit a home run with Scott Score: St. Louis 4 9 1 on base in the seventh and his double Kremer, R. Arlett and Murray; Pittsburg Packard, Sherdell and Snyder Cooper and Schmidt, Archer.

New York 4, Boston 1. BOSTON, May 4.—Tesreau held Boston hitless until Wilson tripled with none out in the last of the ninth. Herzog's single scored Wilson with one out. Sallee then replaced Tesreau and retired Pinch-Hitters Rehg and Kelly, New York

winning.

Cadet Aviators Hold Track and Field Meet

DALLAS, Texas, May 4.—Cadet aviators contesting under the banners of the thirty schools from which they had graduated and embracing in their numbers athletes of great scholastic prominence participated at Camp Dick grounds today in what officials declared probably was the greatest track and field meet ever held in the southwest. The California ground school with Fred Kelley, former Olympic star, won easily with 42 points. The proceeds were divided equally between the Red Cross and the Camp Dick athletic fund.

A fleet of twenty airplanes flying in battle formation flew over the field during the contest and gave an exhibition of trick flying.

Princeton carried second honors with 21; Austin (University of Texas), 1; Cornell, 8; Illinois, 6; Ohio, 5, and Fort Sill, Okla., 5. The entrants were all graduates rom the above-named schools.

Hillsboro-Non-Partisan league is rapped. Washington County Pomona Grange passes resolutions condemning endorsement of league.

Weather Announcement Gives Bears Advantage From Start

CHICAGO, May 4.-Corn prices took a downward swing today, influenced mainly by fine weather and by peace gossip. The market closed weak 1-8 to 718c net lower, with May \$1.24 1-4 and July \$1.48 1-2 to 5-8. Oats lost 5-8 to 1c net. In provisions there were gains of 15 to 50

Official announcement that temperatures would remain above normal until at least Monday gave the bears in corn an advantage from the start. Moreover, hopes of export business had flattened out, and fresh evidence was at hand that liberal supplies still remained in first hands and in country elevators.

Absence of any important export demand and the slowness of domestic call weakened oats. Excellent

prices descend. as compared with 138,000 year ago. year.

lowing two runs, and a single to deep left, scored the other two in this left, scored the other two in this left. The Scale got one run in

Davidson Breaks Up Runless Battle in Washington-Philadelphia Game

DETROIT, May 4-A long drive into right field by Heilmann with the bases tilled in the eleventh inning gave Detroit victory over Chicago. Chicago had taken the lead in the fifth on three consecutive singles but Detroit tied it in the sixth when Bush, who had forced Dressen at second scored on Cobb's two-base hit. R. H. E.

Washington 0, Philad Iphia 1. PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Davidbroke up a runless pitchers' battle between Johnson and Perry, by beat-

and Yelle.

inning, Philadelphia winning from Washington. Burns scratched a single off Johnson's glove and took second on a passed ball. Gardner was purposely passed, then Davidson hit to Laven fly, Mann's single and a sacrifice fly at deep short, beating the throw to

Harper wrenched his ankle in the Washington 0 3 1 Eller and Allen; Tyler and Killi- Philadelphia 1 9 1 Harper, Johnson and Ainsmith; Perry and Perkins.

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 4.

ST. LOUIS, May 4-St. Louis rallied in the eighth after Cleveland had taken the lead from them in the hits in the first three innings, but for sixth and won, 4 to 3. In this inning the rest of the game the visitors Sisler singled, took second on Morton's wild throw to catch him napping, was sacrificed to third and scored on a single Demmitt. Score:

Cleveland' 3 8

Boston 4, New York 5. NEW YORK, May 4.-New York opening inning but St. Louis, by again defeated Boston, 5 to 4, here scoring one in the third and three in today. The Yankees bunched hits off Kremer started for the Oaks, but was the fifth, tied the game. A triple by Ruth early in the game and took adreplaced by R. Arlett after three run- Caton, followed by Mollwitz's single vantage of his poor fielding in the in the tenth, brought in the winning third when the pitcher's two errors, aided the Yankees in scoring two

> 5 10 4 in the ninth scored Agnew. Score: Boston 4 8 New York 5 8 0 Ruth and Agnew; Russell and

SALEM WINNERS

Indians Beat Willamette and High School Cleans Up Visitors

While a crowd on the tennis courts witnessed the chowning of the queen of the Willamette university May day festival yesterday afternoon, a double header baseball game was played out on the athletic field. The preliminary contest between Salem and Eugent high schools resulted in a 7 to 1 victory for the local team and the second one, in which the varsity squad apepared against Chemawa, was a clean walk away for the In-

dians, who piled up a 6 to 0 score. In the earlier game Latham and Sims formed an effective battery, holding Eugene to only one run, scored in the last inning on a safe hit to left field. The visitors grabbed four hits and Salem five. In the fifth inning Salem ran in two and repeated this performance in the sixth. Gill, M. Latham, Gregg, H. Latham, Johnson and Sims scoring. Only one change in the lineup was made when Ingersoll replaced Grice

in right field in the eighth. The following were on the winning team: M. Latham, p; Sims, e; Gill, ss; H. Latham, 1b; Brown, 2b; Gregg, 3b; Johnson, I. f.: Grice and Ingersol. r. f.; Nutting, c. f.

Joe Bittles, Chemawa's little wonder in the box, practically did all of the playing in the second game. Ragged fielding principally handicapped the varsity. The third inning, when Chemawa had all bases full, was the only live spot in the otherwise featureless game.

Following is the line-up: Willamette. Chemawa. McKittrick..... 1b Downey Davies...... 2b Van Peet Brewster..... 3b H. Davis Olson, Dimmick. ss. F. Davis Medler, Olson . . l. f. Kipp R. H. E. Willamette 0 Chemawa 6 4 1 Umpire: W. Adams,

Lianga Launched With **Another Building Record**

SEATTLE, May 4.-Lowering the previous record of 85 days held by a Portland, Or., shipyard, the 8800ton steel carrier West Lianga, which holds the world's record of speed in steel ship construction of 55 working days from date of keel laying to the launching, was delivered to the govcrop reports tended further to make erament here today, 67 working days atfer her keel was put down. The Provisions rose with hogs. Pack- vessel was built by the Skinner and ers sold on the bulge, and caused a Eddy corporation, and is the twenty-little reaction. Arival of 150,000 first steel vessel to be delivered by hogs here next week was predicted Seattle yards to the government this

War Savings Directors of West Hold Conference

OMAHA, Neb., May 4.-War-savings directors from fifteen states of Hillsboro from a decision of the west of the Mississippi river will grain department of the public servmeetin Omaha Monday with Frank ice commission was dismissed by the A. Vanderlip, chairman of the na- commission in an order Saturday, tional was savings committee, to The decision from which appeal was adopt a uniform plan of war savings taken was relative to the grading or work for the central and western dockage on a carload of bulk wheat states. The Nebraska plan, or orig- shipped from North Plains, Oregon, inated by Ward M. Burgess, state to the Stephen-Smith Grain Company director of war savings for Nebras- of Portland. Because of the presence ka, will be outlined and probably of oats in the wheat a dockage of adopted.

Aviators Harras Hun

AMSTERDAM, May 4 .- The effective work of allied airmen in harassing the German supply service is described by the newspaper Les Nouvelles of The Hague which says that allied aviators recently sank in one day twenty-three Belgian boats laden with gravel and road material son, recruit from Brown university, for the German front in Picardy. The vessels at the time were twelve kilometers from the enemy rear line. the street. ing out an infield hit in the eleventh

Appeal of Grain Shipper Dismissed by Commission

An appeal of O. B. Buchanan & Co. from 2.6 to 3.4 per cent was made on samples taken by the loader at the time of loading. The tests were made by the appellant company, the Oregon grain inspection department and Supply Service Boats the federal grain supervisor at Ports land. When the car arrived at its destination further samples were taken by a representative of the state grain inspection department which when tested, caused a dockage of 5 per cent to be made. The dockage was sustained as correct by H. A. Martin of the United States grain bu-

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