PORTLAND LOSES FIRST GAME

Angeles slugged out a 10 to 5 three, with one down. But the victory over Portland in the open- Senators could not find the ing game of the season today be- punch. Stanage and Penner fore about 7,000 fans. The An- went out infield and the second gels took the lead at the start game went into the Oaks' trophy and clinched the game in the bag, score 4 to 3. sixth inning when five hits, including a home run by Lindi- Oakland 9 2 enz from the box.

The Beavers staged a rally in the eighth inning, getting five hits and four runs. They added Fast Basketball Team one more in the ninth on two hits, Up to the eighth inning Crandatl allowed but two hits.

Mayor George E. Cryer threw the first ball, William I. Trager,

Portland 9 2 Vernon 9, Salt Lake 7

SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 .day, 9 to 7. In spite of cold and rainy weather, more than 2500 paid admission to the park.

port cracked in vital spots. Red Ashby, Rody Radcliffe, "Bill" Smith, Vernon, knocked the first Reinhart, William Gosser, Wallace homer of the season. Paddy Siglin and Heinie Sand also hit nom-

Dell and Hannah; Kailio, Pol-son, Blacholder and Jenkins.

SAN FRANCISCO, April a.— San Francisco evened the series with Seattle today with an 8 to be victory. The Seals got away to a fast start in the first frame with lour runs on two hits, four bases on balls and three errors. The when Gillewater went wild and let pulled the game from danger. Ag-Lane of the Indians scored a homer the same inning.

Gillenwater, Coumbe and Agnew.

Oakland 4, Sacramento 3
SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 5.—
With the score tied, three up, in the 10th inning at Moreing field University of Missouri track team

in place of Eller with speedy Merlin Kopp on the third sack after the staging of an infield hit and a wierd peg by Merriott, the Oaks' purposely walked both Pick and Ryan to get at Mollwitz, Molly hit one at Brenton who tossed Kopp out at the plate, the relay to first nipping the Senators' first sacker by a step for a double play. With two and one on han, Colonel Pick dashed for

in the first of the 11th. in the abandoned home half, Billy Orr smacked one lay team.

Taste is a matter of

LOS ANGELES, April 5 .- Los, to the top of the score board for

Niehaus, Penner and Stanage.

Planned for Next Year

Salem is to have an independent basketball team next year that Los Angeles county sheriff caught lought to clean 'em all up, according to the plans laid out last night at the Y. M. C. A. It was the post-season banquet

rather more than its full share of Vernon won the opening game of the coast league season here to-made it look like one of the best

flurries swirled across the nell, Rody Ratcliffe and Bob field at intervals in the latter part Boardman as a committee to arof the game. The grounds were range for men, game schedule, very wet and field and base run-ning was difficult. and base run-the year with a bang, as soon as outpitched his opponents and was entitled to the victory. Kallio were: Coach Board to banquet had poer control and was relieved by Polson. The Salt Lake sup- Gregg. Claude Steusloff, "Bill"

First Baseball Game of Season to Be Played Sunday on Local Field

The first baseball game of the season for Salem will take place on Oxford field Sunday when the Salem Senators meet the North new smashed a home run in the Pacific Dental college team of third with two Seals on bases and Portland. The announcement was made yesterday by Jack Hayes, manager of the Senators. Manager Hayes has not definitely decided on his lineup.

Central Colleges Meet

today, Sacramento had a great will engage in a practice meet chance to win with the bags with track men of the University of Utah and the Utah Agricultuenton had gone to the mound ral college here next Tuesday, ac-

EUGENE, Or., April 5-George

the Penn relay meet at Phila- state fair board. The matter was derstand has improved greatly in abandoned its plan to enter a re- the governor.

SQUIRE EDGEGATE___Rastus Isn't Willing to Swear TIMOTHY NICADE MAS JOHNSON





Undesirables to Be Given Grand Bounce by Willamette Mentor Today

Beginning today, if it doesn't rain, Coach Bohler expects to coaching practically all the impossibles, many of the improbables, and talk straight to the 50-50's and see what they're going to do. He has sifted out a number of the more promising players, and will shift them around so as to locate of Providence, 3-1. each one in his best positionand they go after it, hard.

Two Indians, and perhaps three. will have good chances for regular berths in the 'varsity squad. These are Towner, catcher from last year, who is certain to be of the preferred list. Shepherd, of alse plays intelligently and fast. son of Youngstown, 2-1. Isham, quarterback on the football team last fall, looks like a good chance for an infield posione end of the regular battery. So, too, will Ellis, almost certainly, and these two pitchers will good batters. "Bill" Vinson looks by the close scores and sensational like a good chance in the infield, play. at second, with Shepherd at first. The outfield is still a guess.

Graham, a distance runner, is ball star, also is doing some dison Track Next Saturday tance work, and may be a hard man to beat. The rain of Monday 35 to 6 in tonight's games and the cold of Tuesday prevented Winners of today's game the expected influx of athletes to Sweetland field, but a lot of men who haven't been taking their physical training very seriously are to be called out by authority, soon, and they'll have to do something. A few days of good weather would work marvels with the track athletics.

Memorial Day Sports at Fair Grounds Prohibited

In response to many protests nor Olcott said yesterday that he the plate and was apparently safe.
But Umpire Byron called the colonel out, amid a storm of protest from fans and players, and a moment later called him clear out.

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A. H. Lea, secretary of the

state fair board, was in Salem yesterday and said that absolutely no arrangement had been made with himself or any member of the board for races at the fair grounds on Memorial day. "Positively no permission will

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5,-W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, eliminate from regular baseball former national amateur champion and captain of the American international team, was the only favorite to survive the opening round of the North and South amateur golf championship today. He eliminated John A. Gammons

Mike Thomas of Nashville furnished the surprise of the play when he defeated Frank C. Newton of Brookline, 3-1.

be given," said Mr. Lea, "for

sports at the fair grounds on Me-

in Golf Tournament

morial day or on Sunday."

Mike Thomas Surprise

Another favorite eliminated was A. L. Walker, Jr., of Richmond county, former intercollegiate champion and winner of the Chemawa, looks like one of the last three Pinehurst tournaments. plaining its decison, the commit- a college match. He didn't last est of the recruits, and Corbett He was defeated by Donald Par- tee says the stymic "belongs to night, against Fulton, a two-year

Marked by Close Scores

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The opentake their turn in the field, so ing games of the national interthey can be used for slugging scholastic basketball tournament when runs are needed. Both are today and tonight were marked

Union High school, Grand Rapids, defeated Waukesha, Wis., high school, 32 to 23. New Trier making a good showing. He will high school of Kenilworth. 111., perhaps be available for the half- defeated De Lasalle academy of mile and mile. Logan, the basket- Joliet, Ill., 37 to 4 and the Buck Hannon, W. Va., high school defeatedi Western high of Detroit,

Winners of today's games and teams "getting by" in the first day's play will meet tomorrow in the second round of elimination.

Bill Tate, Colored Man DECLASSEE IS Dempsey Willing to Meet

CHICAGO, April 5.—Jack world's champion heavyweight boxer, today announced his willingness to meet Bill Tate, his former sparring partner and claimant of the negro heavyweight championship, prothat have been received, Gover- vided any promoter will offer acceptable terms. Dempsey will

> Wills decisively, then I cannot see why they want me to fight Harry. "Tate has everything which goes to make a great fighter, but I believe I can handle him as easily in a fight as in the practice ring. Bill would probably give me a better fight than Willard,

Volleyball Players Almost Win from Portlanders

Miske or Carpentier did."

Salem volleyball players almost business men at the match at the telligence. Portland Y Saturday evening, ac-The. they were closely enough matched off the deciding score first. The of the productions. Salem players were Olaf Oleson, George Hug, J. G. Hertzog, J. E. Evans, John Rudd and A. E. Mc-Clain. The local team had lost one and won one game from the

Tuck's Record Beaten in Southern California Meet approval of the audience.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., meet here today by 79 1/2 points to show presented in this city. 60 1/2. The feature was furnished throw of 197 feet one inch, surpassing the Pacific coast conference record of 192 feet, 7 inches, held by Tuck of the University of

LEAGUE STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Oakland 2 0 1,000 Los Angeles: 1 Vernon 1 Seattle 1 San Francisco ...1 Sacramento0 Portland 0 Salt Lake0

Golf Association Votes

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Restoration of the stymie, banning of as it deserved. steel shaft clubs from tournament play and decision to charge adannounced today by the executive last week, and he looks the part. committee of the United States Golf committee.

In restoring the stymie, the committee makes the American game in this respect uniform with most scientific phase of the work for all he got. game." The game was not im- Buttervich beat Bennett in two

CLEVELAND WINS

CHEVELLAND		MIND		
DESMOINES,	Ia.,	April	5.	-
Score Cleveland (A).		R	H	E
Des Moines (W	1	3	10	3
Mails, Bagby amaker; Black.	Mer	z and	Kn	ox.

BROOKLYN WINS

BRISTOL, Tenn, April 5 .- (Ex Score: Brooklyn Nationals 10 16 New York Americans. . 7 13

Cadore, Decatur and Taylor, Miller; Hoyt, Jolly and Devormer.

Barrymore Displays Brilliance in Sketch of English Life at the Grand

"Declassee" and Ethel Barrymore were viewed and reviewed son, and Ruby Rosenkrantz came hy Salem, theatergoers at the in for honors and each one was Grand theater last night. Miss presented with a certificate. Barrymore and Miss Barrymore's personality drew recurrent storms of applause from the audience, although at times she gave her audience the impression that she was saving her strength for Portland and Seattle appearances.

Just why Zoe Atkins' manuscript should have been adopted for the Barrymore talent in Ameri ean tour will probably remain a mystery. The English setting, the hints of half-world indulgences of the upper class and semi-delirious repartee may be regarded as being a bit too "clevah" for the avwon a victory over the Portland erage direct action American in-

However, Miss Barrymore was decidedly among those present in Portlanders beat them only 3 to the cast and seized upon the best 2 in the series, showing that portions of her role with displays of brilliant performance that adthat either one might have picked | ded punch to the few human lines

Miss Barrymore was supported by a cast of varying qualifications. A few of the background characters could have been dispensed with. Edward Emery, as Rudolph Solomon, combined genuine tal-Portland aggregation prior to this ent without injury to the show. with a sympathetic understanding Portland is preparing for an of the play, if it could be underall-Northwest volleyball tourna- stood. Charles Wellesley gave an ment, to start May 1 and run for excellent portrayal of the sluggish three days. Teams from all over Sir Emmett Wildering. Philip the northwest will be asked to Lord justified Sir Bruce Haden's brief existence in the first act.

Of feminine support, Gabrielle Ravine, Virginia Chauvenet and Jane West gained the interest and

The general verdict of Salem critics indicated that the high April 5 .- Stanford triumphed class of talent brought out in the over the all-star southern Califor- production afforded a favorable nia conference team in a track change from the average road

CLEVER WRESTLING MATCHES

Those who didn't go missed some tainly put up the big battle. of the cleverest wrestling that To Make Admission Charge has ever been shown in Salem though there were five bouts in-

straight, once by a decision and the other by a clean fall.

Patchin, captain of the wrestthe Royal and Ancient play of ling squad, Salem boy when he Great Britain. The stymie was is at home, and northwest chamabolished in January, 1921. Ex- pion at 135 pounds, has never lost

> has refused to let the handicap spoil his life, and he is a whirlwind at 145 pounds. Bennett, a freshman, gave him a hard workout, but was not a match for the other's two years' experience.

latter a Salem lad, put on a fast in the armory. match at 175 pounds. It was the roughest match of the evening. A. C. athletic instructors, the The first bout was a draw, but wrestling by Coach Rutherford. Stenstrom was in luck and won and the boxing by "Dad" Butler. the second in one minute, and the trainer.

rose crowd attended the O. A. C. Both men are exceptionally fast smoker at the armory last night. for their weight, and they cer-

The light heavyweight class, with Redfield and Gist, brought are to give a series of lessons in proved by its abolition, in the commitee's opinion.

straight falls, after some wonderfully clever work. Buttervich had sawmill, a few years ago, but he was in no way a match for the champ at his weight. If they had any others better, they'd have an eye-full of world champions!

The bouts were refereed by O

period President Carl glee club was one of the most Gregg Doney presented the honor stirring. Not a few of the boys blankets and sweaters according blowing on the field of battle, to the honor due. Among the out- calling out the zero hour for over standing presentations was last the top, sounding the recall from seasons basketball team, Claire the vicious charge, mourning Gillette, Raymond Dimick, Hugh | "Taps" for those who are gone, Doney, Fred Patton, Albert Logan, and Edwin Socolofsky. All received certificates, Gillette and Dimick each a blanket showing a setting and they did! And four years participation in basketball, and Logan a sweater.

Robert Notson was the recipient of a Bar-W pin and a certificate for his activities in the field of debate for last year Sheldon Sackett and Lorlei Blatchford, veteran debaters, were given certificates for their work of last

Bernard Ramsey, Frank Bennett, Lucile Tucker, Myrtle Ma-

Presentation of Gifts to University is Announced At Concert

icher by one painted organ, one two interesting numbers. of genuine stage footlights, and was a real delight to everybody the Men's Glee club, the public lot of people to hear it, too; the speaking department, and certain hall was well filled. other unnamed friends who presented them.

the Glee club's concert last night number of other attractions in when the curtain was sprung on town at the same time. the unsuspecting college. The organ had been made public some days before, and likewise the stage and footlights, but nobody knew who did it, and so nobody said anything about it.

The funds come mostly from he recent glee club tour of eastern Washington and Oregon. The singers spent the coin for the 'varsity honor, but they kept the enthusiasm. They put some of it into their singing last night. It was not all the men's very own concert, however, as the women's giee club joined, and they made

it a twosome of rare quality. The concert was a delightful

A distressingly small and too mo-, third in less than five minutes.

The boxing was not quite in the has ever been shown in Salem. same class as the wrestling, ciated it, but they didn't say very stead of the advertised four. In much about it-not half as much the first, P. Zeller gained a decision over Hollingsworth, at 125 Poy, the Chinese 118-pounder. pounds. Olson won from Julio, proved to be a whiriwind. He was at 118 pounds, in a string-halty mission to all championship tour- the runner-up in the Pacific coast battle that made the crowd wonnaments, were among decisions championship series in Portland der what was coming next. Welker, 145, college champion at his Boyce, his opponent, is game, and weight, was put against Reynolds, fast, but the Oriental made it two 158, and boxed to a draw. This was a fast match. A. Zeller and Bennett, at 135 pounds, put on a good exhibition, that drew a draw decision. Bennett has a crouch that would give a lizard the stomach-ache to get down so low. He springs up out of the holes in the floor, like a jack-in-the-box, with golf" because "it represents the squad man, but Fulton made him a wallop in either hand—though Zeller easily held it to a draw.

Following the program, the women of the Salem O, A. C. club Starbuck and Stenstrom, the served a luncheon to the athletes

calling for battlefield meals that failed to materialize. One could sing "The Trumpeter" with such "Tim Rooney's at the Fightin'," was sung as well by blonde Skandinavians, swarthy southerners, and lantern-jawed, bony New Englanders, as if they had been Hibernians as green as gourds.

The women's glee club presented a number of delightful offerquite as much charm as the group work was of a high order. The mi Pendleton. trained, they selected their numbers with care, they sing them

The solo numbers were all kind. department, crossed the track. Miss Kathleen LaRaut and Miss Only two were brought to a com-Lorlei Blatchford, and Everett plete stop and only nine were Craven and P. M. Blenkinsop, all brought down to a speed of 15 appeared in solo parts, with ster- miles or less. The majority crosling numbers. There has never been such a man's baritone voice at from 20 to 30 miles an hour. in Willamette. Where he gets it is a marvel; his singing would be an event on almost any platform. Miss Marian Emmons gave with skill and understanding a difficult violin number, "Scene de Ballet," by deBariot, that was well received; and the Agony Four, a aware that section 2 of chapter Willamette university is the men's comedy quartet, presented

red-plush stage curtain, one set The orchestral accompaniment stage to-boot, for the efforts of who heard it. And there were a

The program is to be repeated tonight for those who did not get The ensemble was presented at to go the first time owing to a

ENDS IN COUNT

Competition Among Pupils state as wet as the Atlantic, will Put on By Board of Dental Examiners

\$2000 in cash prizes to the essayists who carry off the honors.

BY LOUIS RICHARD

The contest was staged by the state board of dental examiners, for a series of essays on the care of the teeth and the relation of good teeth to good health. Ten dollar prizes were offered in each of the 36 counties in the state for the best essays in the fifth or sixth grades; also for the seventh or eight grades, in districts other than first class; and like prizes in every school of the first class. All these county prizes come through the county superintendents. The essays winning in the county contests go to the state superintendent for the final contest, where there are \$25 prizes in each of the two grade classifications; for the two kinds of schools. The county contests closed April 1, and the state contest comes to an end on April 20. Each pupil subscribes to a statement that he or she has not received help from any one in the composition of the essay. However, a printed list of good book authorities was sent to all the schools, with directions where and how to get the books, and it was stipulated that the teachers importance of the teeth.

A large number of these essays have come in to Mrs. Mary Fulkerson. Marion county superintendent of schools, ready for final judgment. The city schools being in a first class district, come through the local school chan-

VERY CARELESS

Test Shows That Few Pay Any Attention to Signals at Railroads

The carelessness of which the average automobile driver is guilty is shown by a test that was conducted by the state traffic department at a railroad crossing in Pendleton on February 11 when a signal bell and "wig-wag" were set going and continued in operation for 43 minutes, or from 3:37 of Indian songs, though all the that intersecting East Alta street to 4:20 p.m. The crossing was

> Notwithstanding that the signal bell and "Wig-wag" were in constant operation during the perior, 30 automobiles, the license numbers of which are on file with the sed the track at speeds ranging In a letter sent to all traffic officers yesterday, T. A. Raffety,

> chief of the department, says: "This test is not very encouraging when considered from the standpoint of caution or protection to life and property. You are 371 laws of Oregon for 1921, contains a requirement that all vehicles operating upon the highway outside the legal boundaries of municipal corporations, when crossing raflway tracks at grade shall reduce their speed to 15 miles per hour for a distance of 150 feet therefrom. Nonobservance of this section of the law is a direct violation the same as of any other section of the law and is punishable by the courts in like manner as other violations. Each officer is respectfully requested to direct a part of his efforts toward securing an observance of this, as well as other sections of the state motor vehicle

Governor Edwards of New Jersey, who was going to make the not be a candidate for the senate from that state. He has been informed by the directors of the First National bank of Jersey Emblems Awarded Honor

Students at Willamette

Yesterday was award day at Willamette university, During the

The concert was a delightful musical event. In all, there were 29 numbers, counting program pieces and encores. A number of the presentations would bear extensive description. Perhaps the distribution of approximately ary is 325,000 a year.

City, of which he is president, that he must either quit politics came to a close Saturday in which many thousands of Oregon school children are interesting essay coutest that he must either quit politics or sever his connection with the bank, and he has no intention of children are interesting essay coutest that he must either quit politics or sever his connection with the bank, and he has no intention of children are interesting essay coutest.

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