SPORTS === Here, There and Everywhere

REGULARS BEAT PREACHERS IN VOLLEYBALL LAST NIGHT

Pacific—and all those things and 15-9.

would have been lost to history. But the "might have beens" as they did. That's what hap-Preachers and beat them by the are played at the Y. M. C. A. narrowest squeak in the history of the world. The "might have beens" would have been the coming of the two star preacher players, Rev. Bill Long and Jack Evans: with their valiant belp. the regulars must have been walloped to a frazzle. As it was with these two valiant warriors out of the game, the remaining dominies held the Regulars to 9 15-12, 14-15, 15-14 score, It was a game of thrills, and with luck in favor of the Regulars.

In the second game, the Oregon Growers had easier luck against the Business Men. A business



There are a billion transform-, man might have had the fatter ing tales hanging on the moment- bank book, or the biggest limouous words, "It might have been." sine, or have worried more over Columbus might have sailed in the income tax and the tariff on circle instead of straight west; pearl buttons; but collectively DeSoto might have Been bitten off they were not a fair match for by an alligator before he discov | the agile prune pickers and preered the Mississippi; Balboa have servers, who ran away with the thrown a fit before he found the game, in straight scores, 14-12

The Preachers and the Growers tangle on Wednesday evening. falled to work, and things went and the Business Men take on the Regulars immediately thereafter. pened to the volleyball game last The games come before supper night, when the Regulars met the and are open to all comers. They

TRACK AND FIELD **EVENTS ON CARD**

All Regulation Contests to Be Staged at County Meet on May 20

Every one of the 14 regular New York track and field events as usually Chicago staged in such a meet are to be Brooklyn put on the program for the Maron county field and track meet, to be held by the schools of Mar- Beston ... ion county, at Sweetland field, Willamette university, Salem,

The speed events are: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard Philadelphia relay (four men to each team.)

The other field events are: Pole vault, shot put, discus throw, low Edward F. Underwood, Stayton, hurdles, standing high jump, run for the south end. ning high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump. All game will be called at 9 o'clock, these games come the afternoon and the high school game at

off by both high and grade

played in the morning of the same race. Medals will be awarded the land 13 to 2, while New York was lies today 2 to 0, in his first start the county. These games will be make the winnings. between the two division chamdividing line for the districts being the line east and west from SENATORS BEAT plons in each classification; the fight it out in Salem.

The grade school championships in the districts will be determined on a percentage basis, and not by tournament play. The school principals sending in their records to J. P. Brown, for the north end of the county, and to

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The grade school championship 10:30. Jack Hayes, of the Salem

Keene Invincible Except in Sixth Inning—Home Runs Are Main Features

By a score of 4 to 3 the Salem Senators defeated the fast Woodburn team again Sunday, this time on the Woodburn grounds.

Keen was not generous in passing out hits until in the sixth ihning, when Whitman for Woodburn opened up with a bingle to center. Degeers laid down a sacrifice and sent Whitman to second. Gill brought him home by slamming the ball over the right field fence and Fleishtinger hit over the shortstop for a two-base jaunt Keene muffed a fly from Braselle's bat and Fleishtinger scor-

Harkness was wild in spots, but Salem didn't do much with his slow ball until the seventh inning. Bishop was safe on an error by base. Then E. Gill and Mil'er whiffed. This appeared to make Jack Hayes sore, so he walked into one for a two-station waller into right field, placing Bishop on third. Keene was mad, too so he slammed one over the right harden pickets, and Latham saun, tered up to the plate and did the same thing. After the sixth inning Woodburn could do nothing with Keene.

The score.									
Salem-									
Price - I						R.	H	P.O.	E
Gill, E. 2b .						. 0	1	0	(
Miller, ss						.0	0	2	. (
Hayes, rf						.1	3	1	- (
Keene, p						.1	1	0	1
Latham, 3b						. 1	3	3	-
Barr, c						.0	2	11	- (
Ashby, cf .		١,				. 0	1	0	•
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						R.	H.	P.O.	E
Whitman 91						1	- 0		- 9

DeGeere, lf, p ... 0 0 0 2 Gill, W., 1b1 2 1 Fleishtinger, c1 1 16 Tanncher, 2b 0 1 4 Braselle, cf 0 0 0 Brown, rf 0 0 0 Britt, rf 0 0 0 Hughes, ss0 0 0 Harkness, p, 1f0 0 0

Summary: Home runs, Keene, Latham, W. Gill; 2 base hit. Classified Ads. In The Hayes 2, Barr 2, Fleistinger, Tanncher; sacrifice hits, Degeere Statesman Bring Results why the state board should not be ed class.

2; stolen base, Hayes, Asby, Bishop, Whitman; base on balls, Keene 1, Harkness 3, Degeere 2; double plays, Whitman to E. Gill, Pet. Keene to Barr uto Bishop; charge .609 defeat to Harkness; umpires, .500 Hicks and Huddleston.

WESTERN LEAGUE

At Omaha-Wichita, no game, rain. At Sioux City-St. Joe no game,

At Des Moines 3; Tulsa 2. At Denver 7; Oklahoma City 3.

Fourth Straight Game Won from Cleveland by Score of 13 to 2

ST. LOUIS. May 1 .- (Ameri-The same schedule is to be run Senators will umpire both games. can)-The Browns moved into Cups will be awarded the win- first place in the American league home run by McManus. Kolp registered only four assists. pitched a strong game.

> Uhle, Lindsay, Potts and and Hungling. O'Neill, Shinault; Kolp and Sever-

Chicago 6, Detroit 5

White Sox outhit the Tigers, and general play were features. also profited materially by the lo- Score out in the ninth inning when he Boston 3 6 3 walked the first two men to face him, and Russel succeeded in McQuillan, Morgan and Gowdy, holding Detroit scoreless.

Chicago 6 13 1 Detroit 5 8 Hodge, Russell and Schalk: Cole, Dauss and Woodall.

Phfadelphia 8, Washington 5 PHILADELPHIA, May 1 .-Walker and Dykes aided Harris today in subduing Washington 8 to 5. Harris allowed but eight scattered hits and in addition contributed two safeties.

Washington 5 8 Whitman's bad throw to first Philadelphia 8 74 3 Erickson, Brillhart and Gharrity; B. Harris and Perkins.

Boston 5; New York 2 NEW YORK, May 1 .- (Ameri can)-The Boston Americans won their third consecutive game from New York here today, 5 to 2. Mays was hit hard in the early innings, while Ferguson released ty New York to Boston last winter, held the American league champion to four hits. It was his second victory of the series.

shrdluetaoincmfwyp New York 2 4 0 Ferguson and Ruel; Mays and

University of Idaho

MOSCOW, idaho, May 1,college baseball team to two hits 6-0, 11-9, 6-4. and a single run today, while the Vandals scored two runs on five Bonus Commission to Lits off Cook of Washington, Five Cougar errors also contributed to the Idaho victory. W. S. C. 1 2 5

Rohwr Makes Swat That Settles Game in Pittsburg's Favor Yesterday

CINCINNATI, May 1 .- (National)-Rohwr, batting for Adams in the eighth inning, delivered a triple which setled today's

Cincinnati 9 1 Gooch; Luque, Gillespie and Win- man who played with Broolyn in

Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 0 BROOKLYN, May 1 .- (Nationning baseball teams, and also to pennant race today, winning their at)—Harry Shriver, pitcher from Superior Fielding Wins Two baseball games are to be the team winning the mile relay fourth straight game from Cleve- Saginaw, Mich., blanked the Philbeing defeated by Boston, The for 2rooklyn. Shriver fanned

New York 10, Boston 3 BOSTON, May 1.—(National) -New York continued its heavy DETROIT, May 1 .- (Ameri- hitting today and defeated Boston can)-Chicago defeated Detroit 6 10 to 3. A catch by Powell in to 5 today making a clean sweep deep center and his long home run of the four game series. The to the flagpole, and Rawlings'

> J. Barnes and Smith; Oeschger, No others scheduled.

JABS AND JOLTS

KENOSHA, Wis., May 1-Dave Shade, San Francisco welter, outpointed Dennis O'Keefe of Chi-American)-Home runs by cago in a 10-round bout tonight.

TOKIO, May 1 .- (By the Associated Press)-The Waseda university baseball nine shut out Indiana university today 6 to 0.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 1 .-Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul tonight knocked out Harry Foley of Hot Springs in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 1 .-Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee and Ever Hammer of Chicago have been matched for a 10-round nodecision bout here May 12, it was

NEW YORK, May 1.-Georges Carpentier may come to the United States this summer to defend his world's light heavyweight title against the winner of the Harry Greb-Gnenn Tunney American championship bout May 26 it was annnounced today.

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- William M. Johnston, Pacific coast tennis champion, with Clarence J. (Peck) Griffin, formerly national Wins from W. S. C. Nine doubles champion, both of San Francisco, today defeated William - Tilden II, world's championn, and Marineau, University of Idaho Vincent Richards, in an exhibipitcher, held the Washigton State tion game. The score was 2-6,

Circuit Judge George Bingham alternative writ of mandamus in to offer to his hearers. Idaho ... 2 5 2 the case of Edwin Stevens Wood-Cook and Bray; Marineau and ford against the state bonus com-

compelled to allow a loan of \$2170 upon property offered as security by Woodford, who is an ex-service man, or a full 75 per cent of appraised value.

In his complaint against the bonus commission, Woodford, representing Capitol Post No. 9, American legion, asserted that his property had been legally appraised at \$2900 and the commission had offered a loan of only

Wonderful Playing Record is Made by Everett Scott

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Everett game in favor of Pittsburgh 7 to Scott, Yankee short stop, played 6. Inque was hit hard all the his 648th consecutive major way. Morrison lasted only two league game yesterday, a mark innings. Adams pitched well and that surpasses by 271 games the was taken out to make way for a best previous long distance record. Scott started his streak in R H E 1916 when he wore a Red Sox Pittsburgh 7 11 2 uniform.

The old record was made by Morrison, Adams, Hamilton and George Pinckney, a third basethe American association and National league.

For Oregon Aggie Team

grade school championships of and ribbons to the individuals who Browns won by pounding three nine. Post, Dodger first sacker, 1 .- Superior fielding with hits at pitchers for 16 safeties, including had only one put out, a catch of a crucial moments gave O.A.C. the three doubles, two triples and a line drive, while the home team first of a two-game series with Whitman here today, Schroeder of R H E Whitman, who gathered a fast R. H. E Philadelphia 3 2 low fly within a few inches of Cleveland 2 9 2 Brooklyn 2 6 0 the ground after a long run fea-

O.A.C. /..... 8 11 Whitman 4 10 5 Mendenhall and Duffy; Dowell,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knudson and Walters.

Little Rock 3; At New Orleans

Atlanta 4: at Nashville 0. Birmingham 2; at Memphis 3. Chattanooga 4; at Mobile 10.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee 11; Toleddo 10 At St. Paul 6; Louisville 2. At Kansas City 0; Columbus 3. At Minneapolis 10; Indianapo-

HEARERS PLEASED BY MR. ELLSWORTH

Intimate Stories From Lives of American Authors Told by Speaker

Dr. William Webster Ellsworth, president of the Century Publishing company, and one of the foremost literary critics of the times, spoke last night at Waller hall, Willamette university, to a rather small but delighted audience.

His experiences of 40 years with the Century companyn, during which time he became personally acquainted with almost every writer of note in America. were fascinating in their intimate personality. Dr. Ellsworth has something from them all-Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Jack London, an imposing list of writer folks who have flashed across the literary horizon and brought their wares to the Ellsworth desk for approval and their personal

friendships for mutual enjoyment. The address was highly enjoyable, even more for its personal friendliness than for its literary flavor, for most of the writers were first of all vivid personalities and what they did "off-stage" Show Cause on May 3 was even more interesting than what they wrote in their booksand the speaker had their real yesterday signed an order for an selves and not their stage selves

John D. Rockefeller, Jr , says that he has worn a suit of clothe In the order the commission is for ten or fifteen years. Doesn't

'THE BAD MAN' RETURNS.



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